Sirens of the centuries are discussed by Frances Mangum in a new series of Sunday articles on beauty and charm. Page 6, Society Section.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Cloudy and colder. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 31.

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Paraguayans Quit League, Defying Edict On Chaco War

Withdraw on Eve of Last Day for Pact to End Strife.

Nation 'Aggressor' In Geneva's Eyes

Indignation on Embargo on Arms Factor in Action.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 23 (AP). Paraguay quit the League of Nations today.

A note cabled to Geneva at 5 p. m., Chancellor Luis Riart announced, notified the League of the Asuncion government's withdrawal.

That was Paraguay's answer to the League's demand that she accept its proposals to end the 2½-year war in the Chaco or incur the League's wrath and possibly punitive measures as an aggressor nation waging an illegal war.

The three months' period for acceptance of the League's proposals expires tomorrow. Bolivia, Paraguay's adversary in the Chaco, already has accepted them without reservations.

Decision to quit the League came after the cabinet met to consider the matter and after Chancellor Riart conferred with President Eusebio Ayala.

Under the League covenant, Paraguay's resignation cannot become immediately effective. She remains nominally subject to the League's jurisdiction for two years.

Action Expected.

Because Paraguayan armies have been victorious in the Chaco of late, marching through the wastes of the disputed area to the Bolivian borders and menacing Bolivia's rich oil fields, this government's refusal to accept the League's conditions for peace had been expected.

Intense public indignation was aroused by the League's action in urging its members to lift the arms embargo imposed at the League's behest against Bolivia, while maintaining it against Paraguay.

The decision to withdraw from Geneva reflected Paraguay's wrath at the league's action lifting the arms embargo from Bolivia and its ruling that Paraguay, on the expiration of the time limit for acceptance of the league's peace plan tomorrow, will be fighting an illegal war.

Protests on Plan.

In two previous notes Paraguay stated her objections to the league proposal for a neutral zone, a neutral police force and arbitration of the Chaco dispute, asserting the plan was unworkable and did not state what territory was subject to arbitration.

Paraguay also objected strongly to the league's action in branding her as culpable in the conflict, citing the league's belated entry into the question of the war, which has been going on since June, 1932.

The league made its first effort at peace late in 1932 after a year or more of fighting. Prior to the first league attempt numerous efforts on the part of South American neutrals had failed. In all 17 futile efforts to bring peace to the Chaco had been made before the league's latest proposal.

Geneva, Feb. 23 (AP).—Paraguay's decision to resign from the League of Nations raised a big problem for Geneva tonight, which may result in additional punitive measures against that country.

By raising its arms embargo from Bolivia the league virtually condemned Paraguay as a peace-breaker in the Chaco war.

A like problem was raised by Japan's resignation. Japan quit because the league condemned her occupation of Manchuria, but the only punishment meted out was a refusal to recognize the independence of Manchukuo.

Bolivia now can purchase armaments from all the great countries of Europe, but Paraguay can buy none.

It was believed Bolivia may ask the league to impose other penalties on Paraguay, for example, a financial blockade, but the prevailing view is that in this matter

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

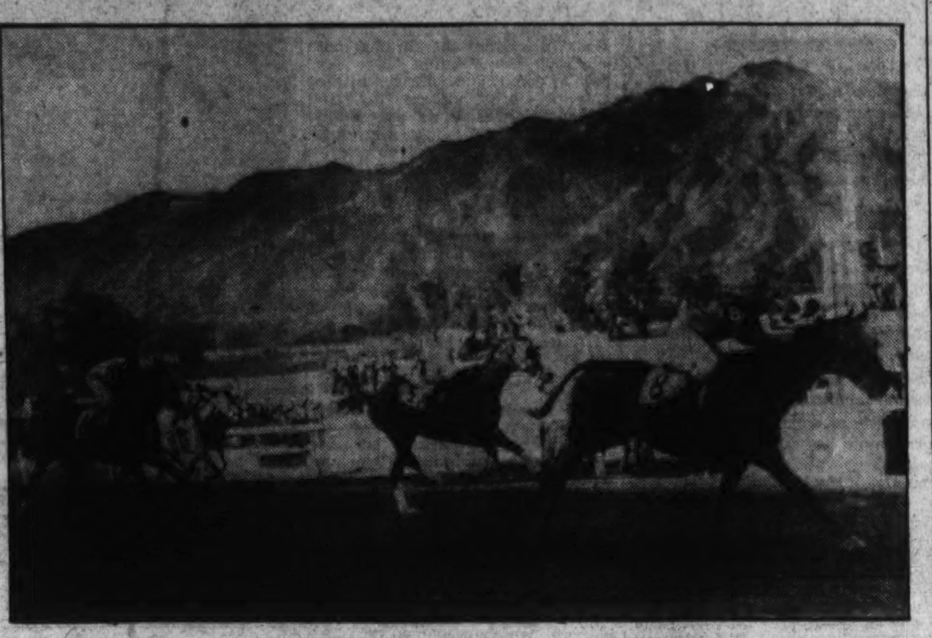
"What Would YOU Do?"

The solution to "Birds of a Feather," broadcast last evening in The Washington Post's "What Would YOU Do?" series of radio programs, appears in The Post today. Since their inauguration just a week ago, these real-life dramas have won thousands of eager listeners, and the amazing, thrilling problems presented are causing more discussion than any new radio feature in many months.

If you are not already enjoying the "What Would YOU Do?" broadcasts, listen in tomorrow night—and every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 10:30 p. m. over Station WJSV. For the solution to last night's problem,

Turn to Page 7

At the Finish—With an Outsider First



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here's Azucar romping home an easy winner in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap while Equipoise, Twenty Grand and Mate are completely out of the picture. The converted jumper, a 12-to-1 shot, led Ladysman by a safe margin. Time Supply was third.

Art of Mellon Stored in City, Ready for Gift

'All the Great Names' Will Be Included in His National Gallery.

By Edward T. Folliard (Staff Correspondent).

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 23.—A large part of the $25,000,000 art collection of Andrew W. Mellon, which some day will constitute the first unit in a great National gallery of art in Washington, already is stored in the Capital City.

Mellon's most important masterpieces, including the Raphael, the Titian, the Van Eyck, the Botticelli and the Perugino, are in a vault in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

There they will remain until such time as Mellon turns them over to the Federal Government and builds a handsome gallery in which to house them.

The Pittsburgh Croesus, who will be 80 next month, still is the shy, sensitive individual that Washington knew when for 11 years he was Secretary of the Treasury under three Presidents.

A Passion for Art.

He still smokes his little cigars in chain fashion and plays with his snow-white mustache.

The story of his plan for a great art gallery in Washington goes back a long way, back to the seventies, when two young men, both of them destined to become industrial giants, left Pittsburgh for a tour of the Old World. The two were Andrew W. Mellon and Henry Clay Frick.

On that tour, which took them through Paris, London, Rome and Florence, the two young men acquired a taste for art that later was to become a passion.

As they grew older and more prosperous, Mellon and Frick each began to think in terms of a "collection."

Neither of them talked much about what they were doing and consequently that was a side of their lives that was not to be known for many years afterward.

The Frick art collection was the first to come to the attention of the public. In accordance with Frick's will, his collection was turned over to the city of New York and placed on exhibition on Fifth avenue.

Andrew Mellon's collection remained pretty much a secret throughout his career as an industrialist and, later on, as Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Envisions a Gallery.

As a matter of fact, he had begun to think of a national gallery in Washington before President Harding summoned him to the Capital to be Secretary of the Treasury. His thought at that stage, however, was very much in the embryo.

It really began to blossom while Mellon was in the Treasury Department. He used to look out of his window on the second floor of the Treasury building and envision the great array of Governmental structures that Congress was just then authorizing. And in thinking about these, he began to think more and more about a national gallery of art.

For 40 years or more Mellon had been collecting rare masterpieces, now a Rembrandt, now a Goya and now a Van Dyke. He wouldn't buy anything unless he was convinced that it had a lasting value and a universal appeal.

His most important purchase came some time in the boom years. His friends are not sure who was in the White House at the time, Coolidge or Hoover.

A Tip From a Scout.

At any rate, along about this time one of Mellon's art scouts gave him an important tip. The Soviet government was preparing to sell some of the art treasures in the Hermitage Gallery, established in old St. Petersburg by Katherine the Great.

The Soviet republic, dedicated to the masses, but hard up for money, was prepared to dismantle an art gallery that had been two centuries in the making. Andrew Mellon, a "rugged individualist" of a type that would not be so popular in Russia, wanted the paintings. He got them. Russia needed machinery. And

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Azucar Takes $108,400 Race At Santa Anita

45,000 See Favorites Bow to Ex-Steeplechaser; Ladysman Second.

By Walter Haight (Washington Post Staff Writer).

Santa Anita Race Track, Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 23.—Azucar, a reformed steeplechaser, wrote flat racing history today when he took a classic field — Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Ladysman, Head Play and more than a dozen others — over the hurdles to win $108,400 in the Santa Anita Handicap, richest prize in all turfdom.

Yes, it was Azucar, once exposed to the hazards of steeplechasing; Azucar, whose name means "sugar" in Mexican; Azucar, given sentences of publicity when others in the field rated columns; Azucar, unbothered by photographers as he went about his training; Azucar, overlooked in the betting, and Azucar, winner of comparatively nothing of importance in previous races, who drove through the stretch to make turf history.

Behind the wind-blown yellow blouse of Jockey Georgie Woolf, who in a flurry of vicious whipping carried Azucar past the finish line, came Ladysman, two lengths away from the fortune in first money, but in time to save the place award from a tiring Time Supply and a driving Top Row.

Equipoise and Mate Fail.

Strung out along the stretch, doing their best, but still not enough to win, came the once proud hopes of the Nation's most pretentious racing establishments.

The Derby and Preakness "greats" of the past must go back to the chart books for their glory, and Sun Beau, the greatest money winner of all time, can munch his oats at the Kilmer Farm in Ole Virginny with contentment, for C. V. Whitney's great Equipoise and A. C. Bostwick's Mate, which might have topped his record of $376,774, were decisive, if startling, failures.

From an inconspicuous place in the second flight of the field, Azucar virtually brushed the fence at the stretch turn to make the move that brought $108,400 into the coffers of his owner, 27-year-old Frank M. Alger, jr., who, unlike Horatio, started life with those Detroit millions.

Azucar, 7-year-old son of Mileseus—Clarice and purchased by Alger for $8,000, came across the line with ears pricking as a crowd of 45,000, a disappointing turnout in some quarters, went wild. But what the crowd lacked in numbers it made up in the coin of the realm, for $239,335 was bet on the handicap, and "play" for the day was $802,903.

California had its big racing moment before an assemblage which included virtually every one of importance on the West Coast, from the Governor down through the movie stars to the bus boy at the Mug and Ringer lunchroom. You could high-hat Gable, Crosby, Crawford, Jolson, Loy or Baxter over in the clubhouse, walk up to the ticket window behind "Jock" Whitney or Mrs. Dodge Sloane.

New Track Record Set.

But to return to the actual running of the race, the time of 2:02 1-5 was about the figure expected and took the track record of 2:04 2-5, set by War Over in today's second race.

Those who knew their Equipoise sensed a poor race from the Whitney star when Sonny Workman, the Washington jockey, was unable to keep him in the stall gate. "Ekky" bucked all over the track and Head Play joined in the show that delayed the start. Head Play finally was placed on the outside, but Equipoise continually backed out of the gate.

He was finally dragged up to the barrier, and the "There they go," not the traditional "They're off," came through the loud speakers. It was every jockey for himself in that moment of bumping, kicking and rearing that marks the start of a field of 20.

Time Supply held the lead for a

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Judge Imposes 25-Year Term On Kennamer

Oklahoma Youth Assailed by Court, Wins Four Months for Appeal.

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Twenty-five years in State Penitentiary is the penalty 19-year-old Phil Kennamer must pay for the slaying of John F. Gorrell, jr., 23, in Tulsa last Thanksgiving night.

The son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer stood up in District Court room here today and accepted the long term, levied by Judge Thurman Hurst, without a change of expression. The State had asked for 99 years.

Judge Hurst said:

"I do not feel that you should be accorded any special treatment because of your father. My idea is that the son of a Federal judge or of the President should be treated just like any other person."

Appeal Planned.

The defense immediately announced intention to appeal. Judge Hurst granted four months for its preparation. Previously, he had denied an eloquent appeal for a new trial.

Bond for the youth, convicted of manslaughter Thursday night by a jury of filling station operators and farmers, was set at $25,000. He was ordered held in the Sandstone County Jail until bond is posted.

Kennamer said Gorrell—also of a socially-prominent Tulsa family—was shot with the victim's own pistol in a struggle started when Phil sought to thwart an alleged extortion plot directed at the oil-wealthy family of the girl he said he loves, blonde Virginia Wilcox.

Over his objections, defense attorneys pleaded temporary insanity as well as self-defense.

"It appears to me that up to this time the innocent have suffered more than the guilty for your acts," the judge told the youth, whose trial was transferred here on a change of venue.

Heartache and Misery.

"By your act you have brought heartache and misery to two families.

"I have observed you through this entire trial and have observed that you were not much concerned, while your honored and respected father was hurt . . . bewildered," the judge added.

Kennamer stood unmoved while Judge Hurst lectured him. He wore the same blue check suit in which he was clad the night Gorrell was shot to death in the fashionable Forest Hills District of Tulsa.

Later, in the office of Sheriff C. M. Burkdoll, Kennamer issued a characteristic statement, denouncing the prosecution bitterly and upholding his own actions.

"For the prosecutors, I have only

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Jury Convicts Bakery Head In Plot Death

Weitzman Gets Life in 'Sublet' Murder of Advertising Man.

$317,000 in Insurance Involved in Chicago's 'Business' Killing.

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—Irving Weitzman, 37, sleek-haired operator of a bakery chain, was convicted tonight of the "business murder" of Eli Daiches by a jury which fixed his punishment at life imprisonment.

The jury held he instigated the sensational shotgun slaying, March 3 on the Outer Drive of the wealthy advertising executive in a plot predicated on the $317,000 in life insurance policies which Daiches carried.

The verdict in Judge Harry B. Miller's court was reached after some four and one-half hours of debate and reported to the court at 7:11 p. m., Eastern standard time.

The courtroom audience included the victim's widow and Weitzman's wife and two children. Prosecutors alleged the shooting of Daiches was "the most cold-blooded crime in Cook County history."

New Trial Asked.

Louis Weitzman, of New York, brother of the defendant and head of the advertising agency which, the State charged, was to profit by Daiches' insurance policies, had attended no sessions of the trial. Daiches was a former business partner of Louis Weitzman.

With head up but face sobered, Irving Weitzman accepted the verdict and heard his counsel ask for a new trial. Arguments on the motion were set for March 1.

The State based its case on testimony of Walter Murphy, admitted hoodlum and muscle man, who related from the stand that Weitzman engaged him and Jack London to "rub out" Daiches. For six months, Murphy said, he and London trailed the advertising executive, once following him to Florida, while Weitzman contributed $25,200 for their expenses.

Witness Called "Liar."

Eventually, Murphy told the jurors, he and London "sublet" the murder assignment to Jerry Pilot, a dealer in illicit alcohol, and Pilot completed the murder for a $3,000 fee. Pilot has since been slain and London is a fugitive.

Through Daiches' death, the State charged, the Thomas Bowers Advertising Agency in which Daiches and Louis Weitzman were associated, was able to collect heavy insurance payments.

Testimony of Murphy, whom the defense branded "a journeyman murderer" and "a contemptible liar," was referred to prominently in Judge Miller's charge. The jury was instructed to examine Murphy's story with "grave suspicion."

Weitzman, whose Chicago bakery chain is reputedly valued at $200,000, denied all allegations that he had hired the assassins. Attorneys for Weitzman, who is scarcely 5 feet tall, contended Murphy himself killed Daiches because of an unpaid $40,000 gambling debt and then planted the blame on the dead Pilot.

Man Killed, 3 Hurt As Train Hits Auto

One person was killed and three others injured yesterday afternoon when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a train at a grade crossing near Waldorf, Md.

Taken to Providence Hospital by a passing motorist, William Shaw, 60-year-old driver of the car, of White Plains, Md., was pronounced dead on arrival.

Charles T. Willet, 39, also of White Plains, was admitted to the hospital with back injuries and lacerations. His 9-year-old daughter, Agnes, suffered a broken leg and head injuries in the crash. Another daughter, Marie, was allowed to return home after treatment for facial lacerations.

Shaw's body was released to Charles County authorities by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

'The Honest Sandwich Man' Maddened by Sudden Wealth

Cries Out He's God and 'Makes a Man Fall Dead.'

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The man whom poverty had never bothered, but whom money had made mad, strained tonight at his straitjacket and cried out for his $15 hat.

This morning, not long after midnight, the man—Frank Greges—went violently insane and cried out that he was God.

"I can look at a man and kill him with a look," he screamed.

He did look at a man, and the man—Michael Gryczwacz—did fall dead.

That was the drama of it, and the tragedy. Behind it was the pathos of poverty and the ill wind that blew him money.

They said today down at the little hotel on the Bowery where he had a room that Greges had been

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Gold . . . and the Supreme Court.

Will the Supreme Court's recent gold clause decision prove a milestone in the Constitutional development of the United States? Is such development being accelerated by new and unforeseen economic and political conditions? Is the role of the Supreme Court in our Government itself changing?

Today The Post presents an illuminating analysis of these questions written by Prof. Edward S. Corwin, of Princeton University, author of "The Twilight of the Supreme Court" and recognized authority on American Government. Prof. Corwin finds much to criticize in both the majority and minority opinions.

Turn to Page 7, Special Articles Section.

New Deal Acts to Avert Collapse of Programs For Power and Works

TVA Speeds Appeal for Quick Test in Supreme Court.

Help of Utilities May Be Sought

Decision Nullifies Law, Says Norris; Foes Show Elation.

The Administration came face to face yesterday with the cold fact that its vast power program has been thrown into jeopardy by the courts.

Until the Supreme Court passes on the lower court decision against TVA sale of electricity, the great dam building ventures of the New Deal hang in grave doubt.

Not only has the sale of TVA power been held unconstitutional, but as Administration power experts read the decision rendered Friday by Judge W. I. Grubb in Federal district court at Birmingham, Ala., sale of power from the Grand Coulee, Bonneville, Casper-Alvoca and other PWA hydro-electric projects also would come under the same ban.

Inasmuch as sale of power from these projects is being relied upon not only as the source for liquidating the cost of the dams but as part of the program to develop a high degree of electrification as a factor in the economic development of whole communities, the court threat menaces the very heart of the New Deal program.

May Ask Utilities Help.

One Administration power authority indicated last night that serious consideration is being given to asking private utilities interested to cooperate with the Administration in expediting this case for a quick and final test in the Supreme Court. A few months ago utilities leaders asked the Administration to cooperate similarly on a TVA test and were sharply rebuked.

Last night, however, one Administration official said that at that time, in the absence of an adverse court decision, the Government was bound to assume that its program was constitutional. Now that it has been judicially challenged, this official explained, it is to the interest of the Government and of the private utilities as well to settle the issue as quickly as possible.

Other New Deal power authorities believed a test could be expedited by the Government alone by asking for a ruling by the Supreme Court without waiting for the circuit court to pass on the suit, as was done with the railway persion act before the Supreme Court.

Fears Law Nullified.

Henry T. Hunt, general counsel of PWA, was reported by the Associated Press as saying he would join with attorneys for TVA in appealing the ruling by Judge Grubb.

Judge Grubb, who recently held the NRA unconstitutional, ruled on Friday that TVA had no authority to dispose of surplus power generated at the hydro-electric plants on the Tennessee River.

The man who drafted the TVA act, Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, said yesterday the effect of the opinion was virtually to nullify the entire law. The ruling by Justice Grubb made permanent the injunction which prohibited certain Alabama towns from negotiating PWA loans to build municipal electric distribution systems.

Norris and two Southern Senators, McKellar of Tennessee and Black of Alabama, whose States are directly affected by the TVA program, predicted that Justice Grubb's decision would be overruled by the highest court.

"If the injunction stands," the Nebraska Senator said to the Associated Press, "it means that whenever the Government improves navigation in a stream by the construction of a dam, no electric power can be generated unless such power is all used by the Government, which in practical effect, would be that in most instances the Government would not build the dams because of the enormous expense involved."

Hunt Says Effect "Temporary."

Norris, himself, has pending a proposal for a "Missouri Valley Authority," and plans for authorities for many other streams have been drawn.

The veteran Nebraska Independent has helped shape the Roosevelt Administration's power policy and his statement was interpreted to mean there was little likelihood that there would be any further extensive power projects undertaken until and unless the TVA shadow is dispelled.

Hunt differed with Norris on the effect of the Alabama ruling. He termed it only a "temporary annoyance."

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, agreed with Norris that the Grubb opinion—if sustained—would have a profound effect.

"I do not care to comment on the validity of the decision," Bankhead said, "but it is a great dissapointment to me and others who supported the legislation."

But Senator Dickinson (Republican) Iowa, who opposed the pas-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Lashes Senators

Harris & Ewing.

Senate Leader Joseph T. Robinson, who urged Senators to forget politics and support the huge works bill through patriotism.

Roosevelt Sees Son's Initiation Into 'Fly Club'

His Train Misses Equaling Record by ½ Minute in Harvard Trip.

By Leon Dure, Jr. (Post Staff Writer).

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 23.—Reaching back 30 years into his youth, President Roosevelt tonight sought to recapture, in a brief interlude from official worries, the days when he edited the Harvard Crimson. He came here by train from Washington to help initiate his son and namesake, Franklin D., jr., into the Harvard Fly Club.

In the same surroundings where he lived the carefree existence of a college student, he mingled with other "old grads" in the two-story, brick building in Cambridge where dine the members of the socially prominent Fly Club. There were "no reporters present," both in theory and in fact, since the rituals are secret.

That the occasion was a jolly one, even as it is exclusive, was attested by those present, who comprised some 200 undergraduate members of the club, initiates and alumni. The affair took the form of a dinner during which the tall, husky young Franklin, third Roosevelt son, and nine others, were admitted to the club.

Farley at the Throttle!

The President arrived here at nightfall after one of the swiftest train rides ever made from Washington, by a President or by anyone else. The President's special train, in fact, came within half a minute of equaling the record between Washington and New York, traveling over the Pennsylvania's new electrified system.

The time for the run was 3:52½. Railroad officials said they offered to get him to New York in 3:20, but that he preferred a more "leisurely" ride. The Pennsylvania's electrification was completed recently with the help of a PWA loan; and, just to make it a triumph for the New Deal, the engineer's name was Farley, and the conductor's name Cummings.

Pausing at Philadelphia, the President's special picked up Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, who explained that this arrangement had been made to enable him to complete a recent conference with Mr. Roosevelt on the work relief program as it affects New York. He said they discussed plans to meet any eventuality, now that the works bill has struck a snag in the Senate.

"How much did you ask for?" the New Yorker was asked. "All I can spend," was the quick reply.

Is Silent on Works.

Mr. Roosevelt refrained from commenting on the Senate's action in voting for "prevailing wages" in the proposed $4,880,000,000 works program, and then in recommitting the bill to committee. This was in accordance with his recently announced policy not to comment on pending legislation.

But the feeling was general that he does not share the expressed opinion of some Administration leaders—notably Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina—that the bill is, in any sense, "dead." On the contrary, observers aboard his train were united in the belief that he plans to "let the Senate stew in its own juice" for a while, and then press anew for his program.

One explanation for the glum statements of Administration leaders was that they were anxious to have the word go out the works program is killed in order to stimulate public reaction in its favor. In temporarily delaying action, the Administration was seen to be waiting for this response to take effect on Capitol Hill.

Nor did Mr. Roosevelt comment

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Robinson Makes Plea for 4.8 Billions Relief Plan.

Leaders to Ask 1.8 Billion Dole

But the Administration Still to Press Its Original Bill.

By Robert C. Albright.

After a week of uncompromising strife, Administration leaders last night found their control over Congress seriously impaired.

Their works relief bill, designed to care for the millions of persons in need, faced utter ruin, and Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson was called upon to issue a fervent appeal to members to put "patriotism above politics, both partisan and personal."

Two months of the present session of Congress are nearing an end, and hardly a single piece of major legislation has been enacted. The first sessions under Roosevelt, by contrast, saw every request of the Executive for new powers rushed through both houses and sped to the White House.

Causes of Revolt Debated.

A "growing resistance to the sweeping character of proposals advanced by the Administration," as well as "the determination of an important bloc to follow a more deliberate and independent course," was given as among the causes of the situation by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in its Fortnightly Review. Members of House and Senate, however, were not agreed. Many Democrats laid the situation to the fact that the first issues presented were more than normally controversial.

Nevertheless, the $4,880,000,000 works and relief program was bogged down by recommitment after the Senate had forced into the bill the prevailing wage clause despite Administration opposition.

A straight relief appropriation of approximately $1,880,000,000 last night was planned as the next bit of parliamentary strategy by the leaders.

The Senate Appropriations Committee may take this way out of its dilemma, leaving the public works phase of the program high and dry for the time being, anyway.

The Administration has no intention of abandoning its ingenious works program for the session, however, it was learned on good authority, but is expected to take its own time about forcing that issue again. Loud clamor from local interests in the States, whose varied construction projects depend upon works bill passage, is now counted on to pave the way for a second works measure. There was a possibility even that the Senate Committee might hold up approval of a direct relief bill, permitting this action to originate in the House.

Watchful Waiting.

Leaders meanwhile have adopted a cautious policy of watchful waiting. As against early demands for speedy action to meet current relief funds exhaustion, it is now pointed out that there is no urgent need for hurry as sufficient unexpended funds are available to carry the FERA through March.

While the fate of the program hung in the balance, Senator Robinson issued his statement assailing

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Virginia Seeks $26,500,000 Road Program

Numerous Bridges Asked by Highway Department From Works Fund.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The State highway department has submitted to Virginia PWA headquarters a proposed public works program involving $26,500,000, divided almost equally between road construction and bridges and grade crossing elimination, H. G. Shirley, highway commissioner, announced today.

Included in the estimate of what may be spent in Virginia if Congress passes the $4,000,000,000 works relief bill is a $3,000,000 bridge across the Rappahannock from Grays Point to Whitestone, a $700,000 bridge across the same river at Cherry Point, another at Fredericksburg costing $150,000 and a fourth at Falmouth at a cost of $100,000.

A $2,000,000 bridge across the York at Yorktown and a $1,000,000 span over the James at Jamestown also are proposed. The estimate provides for spending $150,000 on the Gresham Bridge across the Mattaponi River at West Point and the same amount on a structure connecting Gwynns Island, Mathews County, with the mainland.

The Rappahannock bridges were termed desirable by Mr. Shirley because they would connect the northern neck more closely with the rest of the State.

Should the fund asked be made available, it would be apportioned among districts for road construction as follows:

Bristol, $2,600,000; Salem, $1,520,000; Lynchburg, $1,800,000; Suffolk, $1,200,000; Fredericksburg, $650,000; Culpeper, $1,650,000; Staunton, $1,700,000; Richmond, $1,200,000.

Nice Promises Best Policies

Tells Frederick Club He Will Work for Interest of the Citizens.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.)—Declaring he had a hard job as the result of a previous administration of extravagance and inefficiency, Gov. Harry W. Nice, speaking at the first annual dinner of the G. O. P. Club at the Francis Scott Key Hotel last night, pledged his efforts the next four years toward constructive policies in the interest of citizens of Maryland.

More than 300 party leaders of the city and county and prominent Republicans from throughout the State attended. Prior to the dinner a reception was held in the lobby and on the mezzanine floor, at which the out-of-town guests were received by officers of the club. Other speakers included Representative U. S. Guyer of the Second Congressional District, Kansas, and Robert Arvin, executive secretary to Gov. Nice.

E. A. Alexander, president, presided. Dr. David G. Everhart, chairman of the committee that planned the event, was toastmaster. Following invocation by Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus of Hood College, who with Mrs. Apple was a special guest, Mr. Irving spoke of the difficult duties that confronted the new Governor.

Representative Guyer said in part that as far as the Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth Congresses are concerned, there does not seem to be any Constitution. "We have had the executive department exercising not only executive but also legislative powers granted by a two subservient rubber-stamp Congress. I do not blame the President, but the Senate and House for this. The president deserves the sympathy of every patriotic American citizen," he said.

$323,168 Budget Adopted in County

Tax Rate Retained at Same Level by Board.

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The board of commissioners of Franklin County has adopted a budget of $323,168.50 for 1935 and retained the tax rate at 5½ mills. The budget exceeds last year's by $24,242.50.

Pointing out the appropriation for care of the indigent has increased in the county 167 per cent in three years, the commissioners set aside $107,000 in the budget for use of the directors of the poor. This will be used for care of the needy, including inmates of the Franklin County Home.

A reduction in the tax rate had been contemplated, but Ira E. Gearhart, chairman of the board, said such action was deemed impracticable because of the increased allocation asked by the directors of the poor, decreased revenue from taxation and uncertainty of receipts from the State from the motor fuel tax.

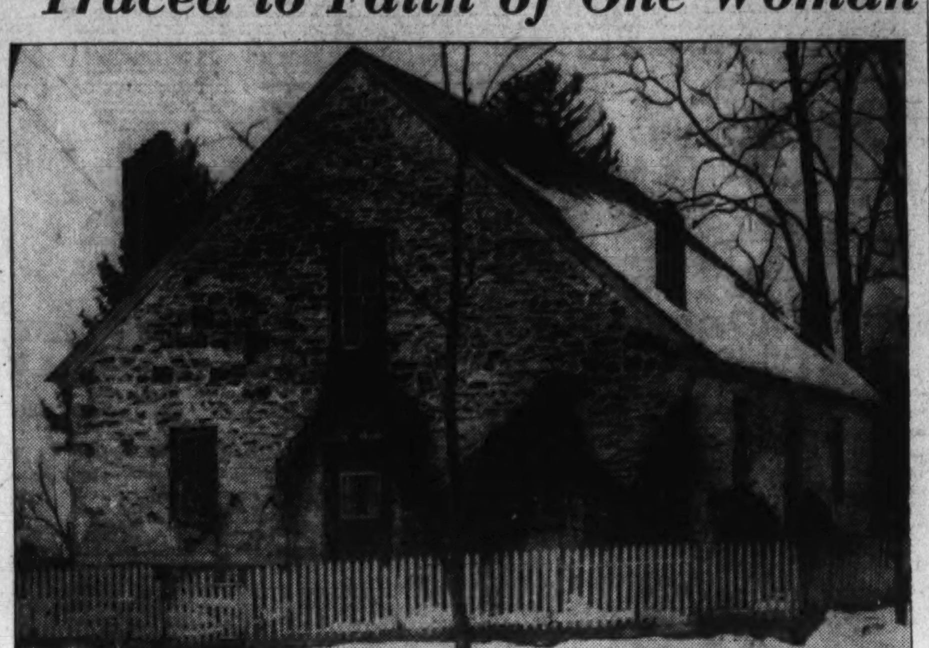
151 Families in Orange Receive Aid in January

Orange, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Through the Emergency Relief Administration, 151 local families received aid during January, according to a report of Miss Baker of the local office. Miss Baker estimated the case load for February at 175 families.

While definite instructions relative to personnel and assignment of duties under the reorganization of the Virginia ERA have not been received here, Miss Baker is uncertain as to where she will be located.

Probably Charlottesville will be her headquarters. Miss Louise Brooks, Miss Mary Dean and Miss Leslie Watts will continue with the local office. S. S. Fife is administrator of this section, with headquarters in Charlottesville. Miss Baker will supervise eight offices, including Orange, Louisa, Madison, Culpeper, Albemarle and the city of Charlottesville.

Society of Friends in Loudoun Traced to Faith of One Woman



The Society of Friends' Meeting House at Lincoln, Va., as it appeared before being remodeled. It was built in 1765.

Measure to Buy The Pines Filed

Former Berkeley Springs Club Now Used as Paralysis Clinic.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—A bill to purchase The Pines, former clubhouse built atop a hill overlooking the Potomac, and for an appropriation to erect necessary additional buildings, has been introduced in both houses of the State Legislature. The structure is being used in the treatment of infantile paralysis patients, being donated to the clinic for a year by its owners.

Senator H. E. Helsley and Delegate H. D. Beeler are sponsors for the proposal in their respective legislative halls.

The bill calls for an appropriation not to exceed $35,000 for purchase of the property and erection of buildings. With this appropriation a federal grant of $47,000 would be obtainable, those in charge say. In addition the bill calls for an appropriation of $46,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, and $25,000 for the fiscal year following, for equipping and operating expenses. The power to execute the legislation would be lodged in the State board of control.

The children are being brought here and the project financed with relief funds, supplemented by direct contributions from interested persons and organizations.

Walsh Is Upheld In Fight Against Stock Assessment

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.)—Judge Arthur D. Willard signed an order in the Circuit Court yesterday permitting William C. Walsh, State Insurance Commissioner and receiver for the People's Fire Insurance Co., to resist the payment of stockholders' liability assessment on 500 shares of the Baltimore Trust Co. capital stock, found by the receiver recently in a safe deposit box belonging to the defunct insurance company. Also in the deposit box were 1,062 shares of the defunct Central Trust Co.

John D. Hospelhorn, deputy bank commissioner and receiver for the Baltimore Trust Co., was instructed by Circuit Court No. 2, Baltimore City, to collect an assessment of $10 a share against the stockholders unless cause to the contrary be shown by February 25. A number of stockholders have filed notice of their intention to resist payment.

Mr. Walsh said he believed it would be to the best interest of the local receivership to join with these stockholders and also resist the reassessment. He said he believes he has additional defense since no claim was filed by the receiver of the Baltimore Trust Co. in the Frederick court against him as receiver for the fire insurance company before January 12 as required of all creditors.

Students to Stage Mt. Rainier Show

Students at Mount Rainier High School are preparing for their annual minstrel show at the school Friday and Saturday at 8 o'clock. Marion Miller and Herbert Reed are in charge of business arrangements and Jack Pruitt is stage manager.

Earl Miller will be interlocutor. Others in the cast are: Willard Babcock, Douglas Wilson, Norman Miller, Kenneth Easton, Tillman Scott, Clifford Gilbert, Fred McDonald, George Taylor, Umhau Bowles, George Green, Vernon Todd and Robert Gscheidle. Soloists include Edward Pfluger, Perry Martin, Worthy Daggs, William Brady, Robert Emery, Mrs. C. E. Stanton and Miss Edna Souter. Specialty acts will be given by Dorothy Bauman, Sylvia Radisch and Christina Bless.

Proceeds will be used for completion of landscaping at the school.

Brown-Champney.

Lincoln, Va.—The engagement of Miss Edna Alice Brown to Dr. Lyman Huntley Champney was announced at a tea given Sunday by Mrs. Jennings F. Potts, sister of Miss Brown, at her home at Lincoln.

Miss Brown is a graduate of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College and has been a member of the faculty of Lincoln High School for a number of years.

Dr. Champney, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is now established at Quarryville, Pa.

Lincoln Marker Relates Beginning of Colony in 1736

(This is the fourth is a series of articles dealing with historic churches of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The next article will appear Sunday.)

By William Edgar Stubbs.

The history of the Society of Friends of Loudoun Ciunty, Virginia, began in 1736 and may be traced to the faith of one woman, whose name is still revered in the village of Lincoln, where the first Friends meeting house was erected. This was during the days of religious persecution.

The followers of George Fox migrated to America in search of religious freedom, but found it but slightly more tolerant in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. They found a haven in Pennsylvania, and it was from Burk County, in that State, that the founders of the Friends colony in Virginia came.

A marker in a grove in the village of Lincoln relates the beginning of a colony. It reads:

"Here on a log in the unbroken forest Hannah Janney, wife of Jacob Janney, worshipped twice weekly in 1736. In 1738 Friends meetings were held in a private house once a month. Then a log meeting house. Then the old stone house in 1765 and the brick house in 1817."

The stone house is still standing and in fine state of presevaton. So is the brick house, which is now in use as a place of worship. From the date that Mrs. Janney began worship in the rude forest to the present the Friends have had regular worship in one of the three buildings. The stone house has recenlty been converted into a residence and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, who are prominently connected with the local meeting house. Mrs. Taylor's family as well as her husband's has been prominent among the Friends in Vriginia and in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Taylor is the possessor of a Chippendale table more than 100 years old and formerly owned by Lucretia Mott, prominently connected with the suffragette movement in Pennsylvania. It was on this table that Mrs. Taylor's grandmother, Mrs. Lousa Roberts, penned the first editorial carried by the Friends Intelligencer.

Old School Still Stands.

The Friends are always friends of education and it is but natural that they should at an early date make provision for the education of the children of the community. The first school building built during the early years of the last century still stands as a monument to the memory of those early settlers. A girls boarding school was established by the Rev. Samuel M. Janney, a lineal descendant of the first family of this name. He was later appointed by President Grant as a teacher of the Indians and spent several years in Nebraska.

This body of people have always been advocates of peace and have consistently opposed war. They practiced this among themselves and always avoided controversy and usually settled their disputes, which were rare, among themselves. So much were they opposed to litigation that any member that resorted to the courts or who even studied law was excommunicated.

The Friends do not have ministers as other religious bodies, although their leaders, or workers as they are usually termed, have included many famous preachers.

Persecuted by Cromwell.

It seems unbelievable that a people so committed to peace and the simple life should ever be deprived of unlimited freedom in their religious lives. Yet they were persecuted by Cromwell in England where free speech and assembly were not permitted. Fleeing to New England, the haven of the Puritans, they met with another disappointment. Here the fine for holding meetings was 10 shillings and for public speaking 5 pounds. Even in the Virginia colony Josiah Cole, of Bristol, and Thomas Thurston, of Gloucestershire, were thrown in prison and banished in 1660 and George Wilson was whipped and placed in irons in Jamestown. History records no such treatment in northern Virginia.

Unlike most religious bodies, women among the Friends have always had an equal voice with the men in all church affairs and some of their most prominent members have been women. There is no office within the gift of the church that can not be held by woman.

Books Find Ready Sale.

It is recorded that the contractor who built the Lincoln meeting house now in use sustained a loss of $500 and that when the congregation learned of this loss they immediately raised the additional sum rather than have the contractor take the loss. It is said that the school established by the Rev. Samuel Janney was not a financial success for the evident reason that he turned no one away whether able to pay or not. When he turned to writing his books found a ready sale and from this source funds were raised for liquidating every obligation of the school. These among other instances attest the integrity of these people.

The two sole survivors in this community of the original family, Jacob and Hannah Janney, are A. M. Janney, merchant and justice of the peace, and his son, A. M. Janney, jr., the postmaster.

Ralph Boring is the leader of the church. Services are held the first day of the week and the members of this historic church are still carrying on and alive to every good work for the upbuilding of the community.

Miss Eastham Becomes Bride

Front Royal Girl Married to Cary Cecil Harrison, of Fort Worth.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The Presbyterian Church here was the scene of a wedding today, when Miss Phyllis Wall Eastham, daughter of Mrs. Philip Byrd Eastham and the late Mr. Eastman, was married to Cary Cecil Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Edward Harrison, of Fort Worth, Tex., the Rev. H. Ward Shannon performing the ceremony, in which the double ring ritual was used.

While the guests assembled, Mrs. Harold Stossel, church organist, played "Traumerei," "Salut Amour," "Souvenir" and "Meditation de Thais," and Mrs. Lottie West Whitehurst sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." The processional was the "Bridal Chorus From Lohengrin," and the recessional was from Mendelssohn.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Willis B. Shuler, of South River, N. J., sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Misses Isla Browning Eastham, Ellie Byrd Eastham and Elizabeth Deatherage Eastham, the bride's sisters, and Miss Elizabeth LaMar Gettier, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's best man was his cousin, Cary Francis Bowman, Washington, and the ushers were Willis B. Shuler, brother-in-law of the bride, South, River, N. J.; William C. Williams, Flint Hill; Howard B. Stossel, Raleigh, N. C., and Turner Ashby Slaughter, Front Royal. The head ushers were Edwin Eastham, Flint Hill, and George N. Buck, Front Royal, cousins of the bride.

An informal reception in the home of the bride's mother to the bridal party and out-of-town guests followed the wedding. Mrs. Cary Francis Bowman presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Lottie West Whitehurst at the piano.

The bride is a graduate of Harrisonburg State Teachers College and has taught in the school system of Sayreville, N. J., for the past several years. She is descended from two prominent Rappahannock County families, her paternal grandfather having been Capt. Frank Dabney Eastham, and her maternal grandfather, Maj. William Achilles Deatherage. Col. William Byrd, of Westover, is a direct ancestor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left tonight on a motor trip through the Southern States. They will live in the Middle West.

Laurel Council Votes Changes

A bill to make four changes in the municipal government of Laurel, has been approved by the mayor and town council and submitted to the Legislature.

The law would require a general registration for voters in 1936. It also would allow the town council to cut off the water supply of private property if the water rent is not paid for a reasonable period. At present the rent must be six months in arrears before the water can be cut off.

The third change would require the cost of sale for delinquent taxes be paid by the owner of the property instead of by the town.

The fourth change is to allow taxes to be placed on all kinds of businesses, whether operated from a fixed place or from a moving vehicle. Heretofore, taxes have been paid only by those operating from a fixed place.

Accomac Audit Lays Violations To Treasurer

Extension of Favors to Some Taxpayers Admitted by Belote.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The complete audit of the accounts of Accomac County for the last two fiscal years reveals law violations by several county officers, State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs has reported.

Records show that Treasurer J. N. Belote and his deputy, W. P. Godwin, had checks totaling more than $5,000 drawn by them and held in the treasurer's office at the end of the audit period June 30, the auditor reported.

The Downs report states that Belote admitted the irregularity of such transactions and assured investigators he would do "everything possible" to avoid repetition of the practice. He explained that Godwin had "extended favors" to some of the taxpayers, including a member of the board of supervisors, Mr. Marshall. The report states it is understood Mr. Marshall has since paid the amount due the deputy for his taxes.

For a treasurer to knowingly hold out tax tickets, to which the holding of checks is tantamount, is a misdemeanor, the auditor points out.

Among other charges in the report is one to the effect that offices supposedly reserved for use by county officials in the courthouse had been rented to lawyers, who owed $1,556.94 in back rent; that the board paid interest on an open account; that dog taxes were put in the school instead of the general fund, and that the county lost money deposited by a member of the board in a bank afterward closed—instead of turning it over to the treasurer.

Also included in the report is a statement that Clyde Warriner, road commissioner, rented a garage from H. H. Gordy, a member of the board, although the law prohibits a supervisor from having an interest in any contract by their county, and that C. C. Nichols, another supervisor, held $2,000 18 months before depositing it, declaring he had loaned the sum in the meantime. The auditors said they found no credit entered for interest on the loan.

Deficits of $25,050.35 in the county's operating funds and $1,632.69 were reported. Local tax collections dropped from $210,725.26 in 1932 to $175,055.87 in 1933 and then soared to $249,272.04 in 1934.

The county has persistently violated the law requiring a budget based on the fiscal year and continues to base its finances on the calendar year, the auditor's report asserts.

Shenandoah Lists Leading Students

Scholars From Several States on Honor Roll.

Dayton, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Those on the "A" honor roll released today at Shenandoah College are Emmet Andrews, Roanoke, Va., Hilda Clopper, Breathedsville, Md., Theresa McSorley, Harrisonburg, Va., Durad Plybon, Roanoke, Va., Vernon Rogers, Martinsburg, W. Va., Paul Slonaker, Jones Spring, W. Va., James Strohm, McKeesport, Pa., Arnold Tabler, Hagerstown, Md., Rebecca Walker, Schuyler, Va.

The "B" group included Edgar Branner, Broadway, Va., Russel Clem, Staunton, Va., Charlotte Coburn, Edmonton, Md., Esther Cooper, Star Tannery, Va., James Cooper, Kinston, N. C., Lafayette Cross, Cairo, W. Va., James Harper, Staunton, Va., Reba Jenkins, Dayton, Va., William Jenkins, Charleston, W. Va., Esther Kagey, Dayton, Va., Elias Kessler, Dayton, Va., Leonard Litman, Braddock, Pa.

Charlotte McIntire, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Ruth Phenicie, Shanksville, Pa., Leon Rhodecap, Harrisonburg, Va., Pauline Rudacille, Front Royal, Va., John Sawyer, Mount Pleasant, Pa., Mildred Stewart, Charleston, W. Va., Flora Strayer, McKeesport, Pa., Evelyn Strothere, Washington, D. C., Pauline Tewell, Davis, W. Va., Lois Weller, Dayton, Va., and Clarence Spring, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Severe Quake Recorded 7,300 Miles From D. C.

An earthquake severe enough to have leveled Washington was reported yesterday by the Rev. Frederick Sohon, director of the seismological observatory at Georgetown University.

The disturbance began at 12:17:02 p. m. Friday, Dr. Sohon reported, reaching its maximum intensity at 12:50 and ending at 5 p. m.

Because the quake was not sufficiently definite at the outset, Dr. Sohon said, its direction could not be determined, but seismograph recordings indicated that it occurred at a point 7,300 miles from the Capital.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service. Local moving, also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N. Y. Ave.

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Boyd Training ADDS PRESTIGE to your Business training. Small class instruction — saves time, money. Rapid promotion. Positions open daily. New classes forming Monday.
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Woman Held in 'Blue Sky' Case Claims Ignorance of the Law

D. A. R. Official Named in Alleged Offer Promising Huge Returns.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Sidney Johnstone Dudley, arrested under a warrant charging her with violating the Virginia "blue sky" law in connection with the alleged sale of stocks without the permission of the State corporation commission, told officers who questioned her that she did not realize she was breaking the law, police officials said today.

Mrs. Dudley, regent of the Old Dominion Chapter, D. A. R., was booked with Harry D. L. Morman, after detectives, posing as customers from the country, said the two tried to sell them stock in an electric plow concern and promised huge returns within 90 days.

The preliminary hearing has been set for Tuesday.

Warrants Follow Conference.

The couple was taken to police headquarters and the warrant issued after a conference between police and Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Charles T. Tinsley.

Mrs. Dudley protested against being held, telling police she was to participate in exercises in honor of George Washington. She was detained, however, until bail was procured. Later in the day she could not be reached. At her hotel she was said to be out. Other D. A. R. leaders here, including Mrs. Charles Keesee, State regent, were attending exercises at Williamsburg.

Say Morman Offered Stock.

The arresting officers reported to Detective Capt. A. S. Wright that Mrs. Dudley told them of the motor, for use as a tractor to pull agricultural implements, and that Morman offered them the stock.

They said that Morman, who is not licensed by the State corporation commission to sell securities in Virginia, told them if they would invest $1,000 in stock in the concern it would be returned in 90 days with $12,000 additional.

The officers said they had checked Morman's record and found that he had held a stock salesman's license at one time, but that it had expired in 1928 and had not been renewed.

The arrest was made under provisions of the Virginia law prohibiting the sale of securities by unlicensed persons.

Associated Press Photo.
MRS. S. J. DUDLEY.

Church Council Lists Program

United Brethren Open Sessions Wednesday at Waynesboro.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Bishop A. M. Johnson, Huntington, Ind., will preside at the midyear council meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference, United Brethren in Christ Church, here next Wednesday and Thursday.

There will be two official delegates from each class. A program is being arranged by the Rev. N. W. Brechbiel, pastor of the Otterbein Church here, the host church.

The theme of the meeting will be "Evangelism."

The Wednesday program will be:

10 a. m.—Devotions, Rev. Harry Barnes, Blue Rock; address of welcome, Rev. Brechbiel; response and introduction of program, Rev. P. M. Burkett, Middleburg; address, Bishop A. M. Johnson.

Afternoon.

1 p. m.—Devotions, Rev. John Roland, Greencastle; general theme discussions, "Evangelism Through Public Services and Personal Work," Rev. F. G. Mentzer, Hagerstown; Rev. Leroy Perry, Scotland, and Rev. A. E. Martin, Orrstown.

Evening.

7:30 p. m.—Song service, Waynesboro choir; invocation, Rev. Daniel Powell, Shippensburg; sermon, Bishop Johnson.

Thursday Morning.

9:45 a. m.—Devotions, Rev. Jacob Zepp, Criders; miscellaneous business; general theme, "Evangelism Through Mission Work," discussed by Rev. Dale Kline, Shippensburg; Rev. Ira C. Wiedner, Greencastle, Rev. Earl W. Shoap, Heidlersburg.

Afternoon.

1:30 p. m.—Devotions, Rev. M. T. Burkholder, Rohrersville; general theme, "Evangelism Through Christian Education," discussions by Rev. E. M. Funk, Strinestown; Dr. C. A. Mummart, Greencastle, and Rev. Clyde W. Meadows, Chambersburg.

Blanton Enters Race For Spotsylvania Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The political campaign in Spotsylvania County, which promises to be the most active of recent years, took on added interest yesterday with the announcement by A. L. Blanton of his candidacy for county clerk subject to the Democratic primary in August.

Arthur Crismond, clerk for some 20 years, has not made a public statement of his candidacy for reelection, but it is considered a certainty.

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in clothes that will fit tailored from woolens you will be proud to wear.
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125 at Supper Of Hi-Y Clubs

800 Hear Talk Afterward on Conference Program at Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The annual two-day district conference of Hi-Y Clubs in Culpeper High School came to a climax tonight.

A total of 125 delegates attended a buffet supper, preceding an address on "Making Christ Real" by the Rev. Dwight Chalmers, of Charlottesville, to 800 in the school auditorium. The same topic was expanded in today's program, under direction of H. E. Robinson, State secretary.

Welcoming addresses were made by Mayor Atwell Somerville, Prof. R. R. Tolbert, the Rev. J. G. Unruh and president of the two local clubs, Miss Betty Vongemmingen and John Langdon Major.

The story of Larrimore Foster was told at the banquet by J. N. G. Finley, of Lane High School, Charlottesville, and a stunt program was presented by each club. Adjournment will be at noon tomorrow.

Traffic Trap's Extension Up In Mt. Rainier

Mayor and Town Council Consider Report to Add New Light.

Mount Rainier's famous traffic light system at the intersection of Rhode Island avenue and Thirty-fourth street northeast, which for months has been a "red flag" to motorists and officials of the American Automobile Association, and which admittedly has brought more revenue into the town's coffers than the annual tax levy, may be augmented.

The question of whether it shall or shall not now is weighing heavily on the minds of Mayor Norman A. Pruitt and the town councilmen.

They are considering a report made by a special committee headed by Town Corporation Counsel Bird H. Dolby which recommends that another light be installed at the "arrest trap" intersection.

This new light, if installed, will be placed on the southeast corner of Thirty-fourth street and will govern eastbound traffic. The light which has caused so much controversy is on the southwest corner and will not be tampered with.

Corporation Counsel Dolby said an investigation in the falling off of arrests for failure to heed the famous traffic light has revealed that motorists have become more careful. Only 30 arrests for passing through the light have been made since last November 25, he said, and last week there were no arrests.

The light system at Mount Rainier was installed at an approximate cost of $5,000, and J. Harrison Miller, former town auditor, told the special committee of which he was secretary that finest imposed on light violators had exceeded the town's $6,000 annual general tax levy.

Class to Raise Funds by Selling Oyster Lunches

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The 43 seniors of Margaret Brent High School at Helen, the largest class in St. Marys County, are planning to earn money to aid their activities by catching oysters next week and selling them in lunches to other students.

This is seizing opportunity reposing on the door step, or shore line, of many of the seniors' homes.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.

GOLD DECISION
THE TOPIC OF THE DAY
THE SUPREME COURT'S decision changed the price of gold. It is still at the highest price it has been in 100 years.
HOW TO GET CASH
Search your home carefully for old discarded gold, such as rings, watches, bracelets, gold teeth, or any old jewelry containing gold. You will be amazed at the prices you can get right now.
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Only 4 More Shopping Days of Our 30th Anniversary Sale

Virginia Group Plans Pageant Of State Events

Historic Events Will Be Reenacted, With Music, Brilliant Dress.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

"A Review of Virginia," a pageant depicting scenes of the Indian and settler, Colonial and Revolutionary, "antebellum" and the period of the War Between the States, Spanish-American War and World War periods, will be presented at the Maury School Thursday and Friday nights, under direction of Mrs. Fred Lane McGriffin. The characters will wear brilliant costumes, many of them of historical significance. Appropriate music will be woven throughout the narrative by a chorus of 30 voices, accompanied by a 15-piece orchestra from Washington, obtained by Frank B. Perry and directed by Lawrence M. Bailey. Mrs. D. C. Book will be piano accompanist for the entire production.

The pageant will be given for the benefit of the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged, which was instituted in memory of the mother of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader.

The Indian and settler period will be narrated by Mrs. Robert W. Eaves, Colonial and Revolutionary period by Wallace Schreiner, the antebellum days and War between the States by Mrs. George T. Klipstein, the Spanish-American War period by Charles B. Emmons, commander of the Maj. James E. King Camp, U. S. W. V., and the World War period by Everett Hellmuth, commander of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion.

Character impersonations will be by descendants of the characters. Pocahontas will be represented by Miss Frances Sinclair, a descendant of Pocahontas of the tenth generation. She will be assisted by W. C. Merchant, W. H. Winston and Jack Grady, of the Red Men.

In the colonial period, W. Selden Washington, a great-great-great-grand nephew of George Washington, will portray the general, while his sister, Miss Patty Washington, will represent Martha Washington. Lawrence Washington, father of Selden and Miss Patty, was the only boy born at Mount Vernon, as well as the last child born there.

Clement E. Conger, great-great grandson of Col. Dennis Ramsay, an intimate friend and associate of George Washington, will portray his ancestor in the scene of Washington's leave-taking of his friends as he departed for his inauguration in New York as President of the United States.

Assisting in this period will be young men and women, all descenedants of persons prominent in the forming of the State and Nation. Among them are Mrs. Nellie Sommers Blackwell, who will wear the gown of her great grandmother, Mrs. Selden, worn at the wedding of Eleanor Love Selden to John Augustine Washington; Miss Frank Smoot and Mrs. Lloyd Smoot Seaman, also representing the Selden family; Miss Eleanor Leadbeater, Miss Kathleen Douglas, Miss Marguerite Moncure, Miss Josephine Moncure, Miss Marian Moncure, Miss Dean Dindsey, Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, Miss Peggy Monroe, Miss Ida Wood Hill, Miss Harriet Hill, Miss Evelyn Pickett, Mrs. Cameron Wemyss, Mrs. Robert Heydenreich, Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Elizabeth Sherier, all of whose ancestors are famous in Virginia and national history; Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, D. A. R., for whose mother the chapter was named; Mrs. Jane Cochran Pierce, descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall; Talbott Sinclair, John Harrison Kirk, Carey Randolph, Eliot Cabell, Joseph Leadbeater, Waller Smith, Joseph Blackwell and Charles Sinclair.

Mrs. Mary Cabell Calloway has arranged a minuet to be danced by pupils of her school.

Mrs. Naomi Klipstein, narrator for the Antebellum period, is historian of the local chapter of the U. D. C., and also regent of the Kate Waller Barret, U. D. C., belonging to both periods, as do many others participating in the third period.

In the tableaux, Col. John H. Trimyer will represent Gen. Robert E. Lee. Others appearing will be Miss Julia Ward Cruikshank, who will wear a gown worn by a sister of Gen. Lee, Mrs. Fitzhugh; Miss Mary Simmons, granddaughter of Gen. S. S. Simmons, who will wear a gown of antebellum days; Mrs. Harry Kirk, Miss Thurmond Baker, Miss Marian Moncure, Miss Margaret Eddington, Miss Sarah Eddington, Miss Constance Small, Miss Barbara Rush, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Fanny Lee Brooke, Miss Ida Wood Hill, Miss Harriet Hill, Billy Taylor and Charles Henry Smith, jr.

The tuberculosis clinic in Alexandria last week was conducted by Dr. Charles Savage, of the Virginia State Health Department, assisted by Dr. W. Lewis Schafer, health officer of Alexandria. There were 103 persons attending, including 48 children.

The clinic showed 10 positive cases and 49 suspicious cases of tuberculosis. There were 79 X-ray pictures taken. Of those attending, 15 were advised to go to a sanitarium for treatment.

Those persons showing signs of tuberculosis have been advised to consult with their family physicians.

Frank Foley, arrested yesterday by Deputy Revenue Collector George G. Kirkpatrick and Investigator Wade, and charged with violating the internal revenue law, was arraigned before United States Commissioner John Barton Phillips and held in $500 bond for the next term of the United States Court. The officers claim to have seized 6 gallons of untaxed liquor.

State Delegate J. Fred Birrell, who has represented Alexandria in the State Legislature several trems, has announced he will be a candidate for renomination at the Democratic primary in August.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis, of Washington, gave a lecture on quilts both yesterday afternoon and night in Gadsby's Tavern, under auspices of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She exhibited old and modern quilts and explained the patterns and their history.

Thirty-four quilts and spreads, all over 60 years old, were entered in the exhibit by local and nearby people. In the class of patch, or pieced quilts, first prize was awarded to Miss Mary Ambler, of Fairfax; second, Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler, and third, Mrs. Elmer Spittle. In the spreads Mrs. James M. Duncan carried off the first award, Mrs. H. G. McCartney was second, and Miss Cora Duffey, third. Judges were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Harry B. Caton and Mrs. Mauchlin Niven.

Fairfax District Council, No. 4, Order Fraternal Americans, embracnig all councils in northern Virginia, will be guests of the Alexandria Council tomorrow night in the latter's home, 117 North Pitt street. C. A. Lane, of Fairfax, district deputy, will preside, with C. A. Babcock as secretary.

Amos R. Horseman, 80 years old, a former resident of Alexandria, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Davy, Sparrows Point, Md. The body was brought to Wheatley's funeral home, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Beasley, who died in Washington, will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from Wheatley's funeral home by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Play Aids Anne Lee Memorial at Alexandria

Post Staff Photo.

These pretty girls will take part in the "Review of Virginia," which will be staged Thursday and Friday at Maury School, Alexandria, for benefit of Anne Lee Memorial Home. Left to right (sitting), Mary Simmons, Julia Ward Cruikshank, Lucy Anderson; (standing) Kathleen Douglas, Josephine Moncure, Marguerite Moncure, Evelyn Pickett, Neelie Sommers Blackwell and Frank Wood Smoot.

Bill Would Put County Dumps In Capital Care

Commission Supervision of Auto Grounds Also Asked in New Measure.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—A bill empowering the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to maintain supervision over specified public dumps and second-hand automobile establishments in the metropolitan area of Prince Georges County will be introduced in the House next week by the Prince Georges County delegation.

Regulation of trash and refuse disposal has been subject of concern to various towns in the county for many years. A bitter fight has been waged for official supervision of dumps by the Prince Georges Community Council and the measure to be introduced next week was drafted with the advice of the legislative committee of the council.

The bill was originally drawn to include a central disposal plant to be operated by the sanitary commission, with provision for a $100,000 bond issue and imposition of a collection charge of approximately $1 a month per house, but the measure drew the fire of the incorporated towns through their Municipal Officers Association.

Officials of several of the towns said garbage and trash collection systems were already maintained at an expense to the taxpayers of only about $2 a year, and it was felt that any higher charge would be a burden on the citizens. Subsequently, the bill was redrafted to include only maintenance of certain public dumps by the sanitary commission, with the expense to be carried by surplus water-rent revenues of the commission.

Provision is included in the bill for the licensing of persons engaged in the business of hauling garbage, trash and refuse and concerns dealing in second-hand automobiles and parts. It is hoped through enactment of these regulations to eliminate many unsightly and insanitary dumps in the suburban area.

Press Convention Promotes Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—With a view to advertising Virginia's advantages to New York, the State Press Association will hold its midsummer meeting July 17 on a steamer en route to the metropolis, the executive committee announced today.

Advertising executives of New York will be guests of Virginia at a banquet, where they will be told of the Commonwealth's attractions.

The program committee consists of Mark Ethridge and L. A. Gaines, jr., both of Richmond, and J. Berrye Wall, of Farmville. J. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg; H. B. Trundle, of Danville, and R. F. Nelson, of Richmond, comprise the transportation committee.

Drop of $160,710 in Budget For Fairfax County Schools

Total of $276,326 Is Set for Operation Cost for 1935-36 Year, With the Sum of $141,000 to Be Raised Through General Levy.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

A total of $276,326.08 will be needed to operate the schools of Fairfax County during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. This is a drop of $160,710.78 from the present year's estimated expenditures.

Of the total needed for the 1935-36 year $141,000 will be raised through a county levy, with the remainder to be obtained as follows: $68,299.89 from State appropriations, $23,000 from collection of delinquent taxes, $39,289.94 in the surplus fund, $3,819.58 from miscellaneous funds and $916.67 from the interest on loans and bonds.

Instruction costs, which include teachers' pay, form the largest single item in the proposed school budget, adopted by the school board. This item is $142,720, an increase of $9,807.50 over the current costs. Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson stated an anticipated increase in enrollment will make necessary six additional elementary teachers and one high school instructor.

Administration of schools is set at $5,760, a drop of $365 from this year's $6,175. Other instructional costs, including free textbooks for indigents; maps, globes, charts; vocational education supplies and laboratory supplies, are budgeted at $1,475, an increase of $75 over the current year.

Co-ordinate activities, which includes the county's share of the cost of the school dental climic, is continued at $500.

For auxiliary agencies, including transportation of school children, tuition paid other divisions and miscellaneous items, the total is $32,700, as compared with $30,940 this year.

Operation costs of schools for next year will be $17,185, an increase from $15,757 of the current year.

Under fixed charges, which provide for rent, insurance, treasurer's commission and miscellaneous fixed charges, $3,515 is carried in the 1935-36 budget, $1,798.99 less than estimated expenses of $5,313.99 for the present fiscal year. Maintenance of school plants, set at $7,500, is $500 less than this year's $8,000.

A drop of $154,865 is shown under capital outlay, with the anticipated expenditure for 1935-36 set at $11,835, as against $166,700. A number of new school projects provided for in this year's budget will be completed before next year, explaining the decrease.

Debt service in 1935-36 is expected to cost $30,463.44, an increase of $1,365.01 over the present year.

County school officials state a county-wide levy of $1.15, the same as is in effect this year, will provide for next year's financial requirements for schools and leave an estimated balance of $27,672.64, which will be used to carry on school activities during the summer of 1936.

The new high school at Fairfax, Va., will open for classes tomorrow morning. The 250 pupils who have been attending the Oakton High School will be transferred to the new building. The faculty will include M. Harris Nipe, principal, and five teachers. It is expected the new school will enroll 450 pupils next fall, when the Clifton High School is closed. The Oakton and Clifton schools will be maintained as elementary school centers.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Herndon Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. F. W. Robinson.

8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, meets in T. E. Reed Hall.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club meets with Mrs. William S. Blanchard.

3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club meets with Mrs. George R. Bready.

Friday, 8:15 p. m.—Dramatic Club of Herndon High School presents a play, "Cat o' Nine Tails," at Herndon School.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Mrs. Emily Chinn, grand matron, makes her official visit to Sharon Chapter, Order of Easter Star, in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Fire department will meet in engine house.

8 p. m.—Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Fire Department Women's Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Joseph Kefauver.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Meeting of the Garden Club at the home of Mrs. W. W. Louk.

8 p. m.—Fire department in engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 12-2 p. m.—Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wright for the benefit of the volunteer fire department auxiliary.

7 p. m.—P.-T. A. meeting at the school; founders' day program under charge of Miss Louise Wine.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets with Mrs. Samuel H. Styles.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Club of Columbia Baptist Church meets at home of Mrs. U. S. Knox.

8 p. m.—Fire Department Women's Auxiliary meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in Parish Hall.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., meets with Mrs. Philip Talbott.

3:15 p. m.—High School mothers meet at Jefferson School, to hear an address on the guidance of children.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of Mrs. W. W. Rucker, with Mrs. George Hawxhurst, of Falls Church, as hostess.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Franconia Home Demonstration Club meets in Franconia School. Talk on planning house work by Mrs. Cassie Smith, club leader.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lee-Jackson School and Community League meets at school.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters and Sons meet at the home of Mrs. John W. Hughes.

8 p. m.—Open house celebration of new Lorton Elementary School, under auspices of Lorton School and Community League. Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson, speaker.

Other Sections.

Monday, 10:15 a. m.—Fairfax 4-H leader training course led by Miss Janet Cameron of Blacksburg and business meeting, under charge of Miss Sarah Cox, president of Leaders Association.

4 p. m.—Executive committee of Fairfax County Federation of School Leagues and P.-T. A. meets in office of Supt. W. T. Woodson in courthouse.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Fairfax Home Demonstration Club leaders training course led by Miss Janet Cameron.

8 p. m.—Fairfax Truro Club meets in Episcopal Church House.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Card party in Grange Hall at Forestville for benefit of Grange.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association meets in Community Hall.

6 p. m.—Joint meeting of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Arlington and Fairfax County at Powhatan Springs, Falls Church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in Community Hall.

Hyattsville Dance Patrons Scheduled

Carroll Club Will Hold Affair Saturday.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance to be given by the Carroll Club of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, at the University of Maryland gymnasium Saturday, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buckley, the Rev. Andrew J. Carey, Mrs. Sigmunda M. Constantine, the Rev. Chester J. Czyz, Frank Geier and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hechmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Joyce, Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Keane, Mrs. Martin P. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Poelma, Mrs. Jennie A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Wheatley, jr., the Holy Name Society, Junior Sodality and the Senior Sodality, Blessed Virgin Mary, Mrs. Ann C. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower.

P.-T.A. Group Plans Full Salary Appeal

Members of the Prince Georges County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will visit Gov. Nice to appeal for full restoration of teachers' salaries, it has been announced by Louis Day, president. Mr. Day said that members of other Parent-Teacher Federations of the State had been invited to join the pilgrimage to Annapolis.

Letters were mailed February 8 to the county's legislative delegation asking their aid in restoring the 10 per cent cut authorized by the 1933 Legislature.

All replied, they were in sympathy with the movement but could do nothing without the Governor's assent.

Girl Scouts Postpone Reunion to March 9

The second annual reunion of Camp Thorn, Prince Georges County Girl Scout camp, has been postponed from March 2 to March 9, it has been announced by Miss Doris E. Jarvis, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Postponement was made because of the absence of Mrs. Louis A. Dashiell, commissioner of the Prince Georges County Girl Scout Council, who will not be able to return from Florida by March 2.

Monday, 9:15 A. M. to 6 P. M., at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

Month End Clearance

SMALL LOTS

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Billed April 1st

Every piece of merchandise in this sale is standard Raleigh quality—products of nationally known manufacturers. Our policy dictates that they go out before new stock arrives. Some of them are priced so low that it sounds as if they were being given away. Odd lots—one and two of a kind. Some of the pieces are soiled or mussed. Be here early if you want first choice in these bargains. Remember quantities are limited and all items are subject to prior sale.

● ALL SALES FINAL: NO APPROVALS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES: NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ●

WOMEN'S APPAREL

4 Dyed Fox Trimmed Coats; sizes 16, 18 and 20; were $59.75 and $69.75 .... $37.95
3 Tweed Coats; Raccoon trim; sizes 14 to 18; were $49.75 and $59.75 .... $24.95
2 Tweed Coats; Lapin trim; sizes 16 and 18; were $49.75 .... $22.95
3 Tweed Coats; Raccoon trim; sizes 14, 16 and 20; were $69.75 .... $38.95
3 Coats; Beaver trim; sizes 12, 14 and 18; were $69.75 .... $37.95
14 Spring Raleigh Hats; were $8.50 to $10 .... $4.95
15 Straw Raleigh Hats; were $5 to $8.50 .... $2.95
12 Knit Dresses; two and three piece; sizes 12 to 18; 40 and 42; were $19.95 to $25 .... $10.95
11 Wool-Scarf and Silk Triangles; were $1 and $1.95 .... 59c
3 Coats; Persian Lamb trim; sizes 12, 14, 16 40; were $59.75 to $69.75 .... $41.95
17 Bathing Suits; sizes 32 to 36; were $4.50 .... $1.19
10 Riding Ties; were $1 .... 49c
8 Twin Sweater Sets; were $5.95 to $7.95 .... $3.95
7 Twin Sweater Sets; were $4.50 .... $1.95
16 Boucle and Zephyr Sweaters; were $2.95 and $3.95 .... $1.95
14 Junior Misses' Dresses; sizes 11 to 17; were $12.95 to $16.95 .... $7.95
17 Misses' Dresses; sizes 12 to 20; were $16.95 to $29.75 .... $12.95
3 Black Coats; Fox trim; sizes 12 and 20; were $69.75 .... $42.95
3 Dresses; sizes 14 and 16; were $10.95 to $16.95 .... $3.95
51 Dresses; sizes 14 to 20; were $16.95 .... $5.95
7 Dresses; sizes 14 to 18; were $16.95 to $22.95 .... $7.95
11 Dresses; sizes 12 to 20; were $16.95 to $25 .... $10.95
2 Dress Coats; Fox and Persian Lamb trim; sizes 16 and 20; were $59.75 .... $31.95
8 Fur-lined Coats; sizes 12 and 14; were $19.95 .... $9.95
6 Evening and Dinner Dresses; sizes 14 to 20; were $19.95 to $35 .... $11.95
6 Velvet Negligees; sizes 14 to 18; were $12.95 .... $5.95
7 Pajamas and Negligees; sizes 14 to 20; were $10.95 to $16.95 .... $5.95
1 Brown Coat; Squirrel trim; size 20; was $59.75 .... $33.95
2 Brown Coats; Raccoon trim; sizes 14 and 16; were $59.75 .... $32.95
1 Black Coat; Kolinsky trim; size 40; was $69.75 .... $41.95
1 Black Coat; Badger trim; size 16; was $69.75 .... $34.95
32 Raincapes; were $1.95 .... 59c
7 Negligees and Pajamas; sizes 12 to 20; were $16.95 to $22.75 .... $11.95
3 Evening Gowns; sizes 14, 16 and 18; were $25 .... $9.95
2 Tweed Suits; three-piece style; size 16; were $35 .... $18.95

MEN'S SHOES

225 Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes. Scotch grains. Plain and wing tips $4.65
116 Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes. All styles including patent leathers $4.95
3 Pairs Hanan Sample Shoes. Sizes 7B, 7½B, 7C. Were $12.50 and $14.50 .... $7.35
38 Pairs Hanan Shoes. Scotch Grains, Cordovans and Norwegian Calf. Plain and wing tips. Were $12.50 and $13.50 .... $8.95
21 Pairs "STA-SMOOTH" Cordovan Shoes $7.95
67 Pairs "STA-SMOOTH" Shoes. All styles $6.95
52 Pairs "Flex-Life" Shoes $5.85

MEN'S HATS

$5 Raleigh Hats $2.75

Broken sizes and assortments, but all popular shades and styles

CLERGY SUITS—½ PRICE

7 Black Suits. Odd sizes. Were $40.00 .... $20.00
6 Two-Trouser Black Suits. Odd sizes. Were $45.00 .... $22.50
2 Two-Trouser Black Suits. Odd Sizes. Were $35.00 .... $17.50

CHAUFFEURS' WEAR—½ PRICE

4 Chauffeurs' Suits. Odd sizes. Were $40.00 .... $20.00
2 Chauffeurs' Overcoats. Odd sizes. Were $45 .... $22.50
2 Chauffeurs' Suits. Odd sizes. Were $35.00 .... $17.50
2 Chauffeurs' Topcoats. Odd sizes. Were $30.00 .... $15.00
6 Chauffeurs' Caps. Were $4.00 .... $1.65

MEN'S SUITS

6 Suits. Odd sizes. Were $30.00 .... $14.75
4 Suits. Odd sizes. Were $30.00 .... $15.85
18 Suits. Odd sizes. Were $30.00 and $35.00 .... $16.75
4 Suits. Odd sizes. Were $35.00 .... $18.75
3 Suits. Odd sizes. Were $35.00 and $40.00 .... $19.75
11 Suits. Were $30.00 and $35.00 .... $21.75
16 Suits. Were $30.00 and $35.00 .... $23.85
34 Suits. Were $35.00 and $40.00 .... $26.75
9 Suits. Were $35.00 and $40.00 .... $28.85
14 Suits. Were $40.00 and $45.00 .... $31.75
40 Suits. Were $40.00 to $50.00 .... $33.85
12 Suits. Were $50.00 to $60.00 .... $38.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

3 Topcoats. Odd sizes. Were $30 .... $14.75
2 Topcoats. Odd sizes. Were $30 and $35 .... $16.75
5 Topcoats. Odd sizes. Were $35 .... $18.75
5 Topcoats. Odd sizes. Were $40 and $45 .... $19.75
14 Topcoats. Were $30 and $35 .... $23.85
6 Topcoats. Were $35 and $40 .... $26.85
18 Topcoats. Were $35 and $40 .... $28.85
3 Topcoats. Were $40 and $45 .... $31.85
19 Topcoats. Were $40 and $45 .... $33.85
3 Topcoats. Were $45 and $50 .... $36.85
4 Topcoats. Were $45 and $50 .... $38.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS

2 Overcoats. Odd sizes. Were $35 .... $14.75
2 Overcoats. Odd sizes. Were $35 .... $16.75
4 Overcoats. Odd sizes. Were $35 and $40 .... $18.75
3 Overcoats. Odd sizes. Were $35 to $45 .... $21.75
35 Overcoats. Were $30 and $35 .... $23.85
18 Overcoats. Were $35 and $40 .... $26.85
16 Overcoats. Were $35 and $40 .... $28.85
7 Overcoats. Were $40 and $45 .... $31.85
31 Overcoats. Were $40 and $45 .... $33.85
42 Overcoats. Were $50 and $60 .... $38.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

97 Shirts, collar-attached styles; mostly fancies; some plain colors; were $1.65 and $1.95 .... $1.19
86 Shirts, mostly attached; fine quality fabrics; were $2 to $3 .... $1.49
83 Shirts, collar attached and separate collar styles; custom features and patterns; were $3.50 to $5 .... $1.99
172 White Shirts, collar attached and neckband styles; 2x2 count pima yarn broadcloths; were $2.50 .... $1.88
197 Ties, fancy and neat patterns; were $1 and $1.50 .... 59c
128 Ties, including balance of our fine holiday stocks; were $1.50 and $2 .... 89c
218 Pairs Hose, neat, fancy patterns; were 35c and 50c 28c
31 Pairs Golf Hose, plain shades; were $1.25 and $1.50 .... 79c
33 Pairs Golf Hose, 6x3 ribs; were $2 .... $1.39
46 Pajamas, mostly plains with fancy trims; were $1.65 and $1.85 .... $1.29
96 Pajamas, fancy surplice, middy and notch collar coat styles; were $2 to $2.95 .... $1.68
106 Pajamas, fine mercerized fabrics; were $2.50 to $3.50 .... $1.98
51 Pajamas, mostly fine sateens; were $3.50 to $5 .... $2.69
37 Pajamas, fine celanese fabric; were $7.95 .... $3.98
37 Sweaters, smart new shades; slipover styles; were $3.50 to $5 .... $2.88
29 Leather Jackets, number one quality suede; knitted or leather collar and cuffs; were $6.95 .... $4.88
26 Suede Jackets, smart styles; popular colors; were $10.95 and $12.95 .... $7.88
3 Brown Sport Coats, were $10 .... $2.98
13 Silk Lined Robes, mostly browns and greens; were $10 .... $3.98
6 Silk Lined Robes, finer quality brocades; were $12.95; mostly browns .... ½ price
5 Flannel Robes, Russian model; were $9 .... $5.98
2 Wool House Coats, size 46; were $6.95 .... $3.98
2 House Coats, fine wool broadcloth; were $12.95 .... $6.98
9 House Coats, pure silk lined brocades; were $10.95 .... $7.68
4 Knitted Shirts, zipper style; were $2.50 .... 98c
362 "Manhattan" (made by Robert Reis) Shirts and Shorts, were 55c 39c
142 Shirts and Shorts, fine woven fabric shorts; were $1 .... 66c
64 Suits Underwear, slightly soiled; broken sizes; were 85c to $2.50 .... ½ price
194 Silk Mufflers, also some wool mixed; plain and fancy effects; were $2.50 to $4.50 .... ½ price
17 Dress Sets, for tuxedo and evening wear; were $5 to $6.50 .... $2.89
66 Pairs Men's Paris Garters; neat patterns; were 33c
25 Belts, zipper style; blacks and browns; were $1 .... 68c
166 White Linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality hemstitched; were 25c .... 5 for 98c
122 Fancy Handkerchiefs, smart patterns; were 35c to 75c .... 4 for $1.00

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

Virginia Seeks $26,500,000 Road Program

Numerous Bridges Asked by Highway Department From Works Fund.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The State highway department has submitted to Virginia PWA headquarters a proposed public works program involving $26,500,000, divided almost equally between road construction and bridges and grade crossing elimination, H. G. Shirley, highway commissioner, announced today.

Included in the estimate of what may be spent in Virginia if Congress passes the $4,000,000,000 works relief bill is a $3,000,000 bridge across the Rappahannock from Grays Point to Whitestone, a $700,000 bridge across the same river at Cherry Point, another at Fredericksburg costing $150,000 and a fourth at Falmouth at a cost of $100,000.

A $2,000,000 bridge across the York at Yorktown and a $1,000,000 span over the James at Jamestown also are proposed. The estimate provides for spending $150,000 on the Gresham Bridge across the Mattaponi River at West Point and the same amount on a structure connecting Gwynns Island, Mathews County, with the mainland.

The Rappahannock bridges were termed desirable by Mr. Shirley because they would connect the northern neck more closely with the rest of the State.

Should the fund asked be made available, it would be apportioned among districts for road construction as follows:

Bristol, $2,600,000; Salem, $1,520,000; Lynchburg, $1,800,000; Suffolk, $1,200,000; Fredericksburg, $650,000; Culpeper, $1,650,000; Staunton, $1,700,000; Richmond, $1,200,000.

Nice Promises Best Policies

Tells Frederick Club He Will Work for Interest of the Citizens.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.)—Declaring he had a hard job as the result of a previous administration of extravagance and inefficiency, Gov. Harry W. Nice, speaking at the first annual dinner of the G. O. P. Club at the Francis Scott Key Hotel last night, pledged his efforts the next four years toward constructive policies in the interest of citizens of Maryland.

More than 300 party leaders of the city and county and prominent Republicans from throughout the State attended. Prior to the dinner a reception was held in the lobby and on the mezzanine floor, at which the out-of-town guests were received by officers of the club. Other speakers included Representative U. S. Guyer of the Second Congressional District, Kansas, and Robert Arvin, executive secretary to Gov. Nice.

E. A. Alexander, president, presided. Dr. David G. Everhart, chairman of the committee that planned the event, was toastmaster. Following invocation by Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus of Hood College, who with Mrs. Apple was a special guest, Mr. Irving spoke of the difficult duties that confronted the new Governor.

Representative Guyer said in part that as far as the Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth Congresses are concerned, there does not seem to be any Constitution. "We have had the executive department exercising not only executive but also legislative powers granted by a two subservient rubber-stamp Congress. I do not blame the President, but the Senate and House for this. The president deserves the sympathy of every patriotic American citizen," he said.

$323,168 Budget Adopted in County

Tax Rate Retained at Same Level by Board.

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The board of commissioners of Franklin County has adopted a budget of $323,168.50 for 1935 and retained the tax rate at 5½ mills. The budget exceeds last year's by $24,242.50.

Pointing out the appropriation for care of the indigent has increased in the county 167 per cent in three years, the commissioners set aside $107,000 in the budget for use of the directors of the poor. This will be used for care of the needy, including inmates of the Franklin County Home.

A reduction in the tax rate had been contemplated, but Ira E. Gearhart, chairman of the board, said such action was deemed impracticable because of the increased allocation asked by the directors of the poor, decreased revenue from taxation and uncertainty of receipts from the State from the motor fuel tax.

151 Families in Orange Receive Aid in January

Orange, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.)—Through the Emergency Relief Administration, 151 local families received aid during January, according to a report of Miss Baker of the local office. Miss Baker estimated the case load for February at 175 families.

While definite instructions relative to personnel and assignment of duties under the reorganization of the Virginia ERA have not been received here, Miss Baker is uncertain as to where she will be located.

Probably Charlottesville will be her headquarters. Miss Louise Brooks, Miss Mary Dean and Miss Leslie Watts will continue with the local office. S. S. Fife is administrator of this section, with headquarters in Charlottesville. Miss Baker will supervise eight offices, including Orange, Louisa, Madison, Culpeper, Albemarle and the city of Charlottesville.

Society of Friends in Loudoun Traced to Faith of One Woman

The Society of Friends' Meeting House at Lincoln, Va., as it appeared before being remodeled. It was built in 1765.

Measure to Buy The Pines Filed

Former Berkeley Springs Club Now Used as Paralysis Clinic.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—A bill to purchase The Pines, former clubhouse built atop a hill overlooking the Potomac, and for an appropriation to erect necessary additional buildings, has been introduced in both houses of the State Legislature. The structure is being used in the treatment of infantile paralysis patients, being donated to the clinic for a year by its owners.

Senator H. E. Helsley and Delegate H. D. Beeler are sponsors for the proposal in their respective legislative halls.

The bill calls for an appropriation not to exceed $35,000 for purchase of the property and erection of buildings. With this appropriation a federal grant of $47,000 would be obtainable, those in charge say. In addition the bill calls for an appropriation of $46,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, and $25,000 for the fiscal year following, for equipping and operating expenses. The power to execute the legislation would be lodged in the State board of control.

The children are being brought here and the project financed with relief funds, supplemented by direct contributions from interested persons and organizations.

Walsh Is Upheld In Fight Against Stock Assessment

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.)—Judge Arthur D. Willard signed an order in the Circuit Court yesterday permitting William C. Walsh, State Insurance Commissioner and receiver for the People's Fire Insurance Co., to resist the payment of stockholders' liability assessment on 500 shares of the Baltimore Trust Co. capital stock, found by the receiver recently in a safe deposit box belonging to the defunct insurance company. Also in the deposit box were 1,062 shares of the defunct Central Trust Co.

John D. Hospelhorn, deputy bank commissioner and receiver for the Baltimore Trust Co., was instructed by Circuit Court No. 2, Baltimore City, to collect an assessment of $10 a share against the stockholders unless cause to the contrary be shown by February 25. A number of stockholders have filed notice of their intention to resist payment.

Mr. Walsh said he believed it would be to the best interest of the local receivership to join with these stockholders and also resist the reassessment. He said he believes he has additional defense since no claim was filed by the receiver of the Baltimore Trust Co. in the Frederick court against him as receiver for the fire insurance company before January 12 as required of all creditors.

Students to Stage Mt. Rainier Show

Students at Mount Rainier High School are preparing for their annual minstrel show at the school Friday and Saturday at 8 o'clock. Marion Miller and Herbert Reed are in charge of business arrangements and Jack Pruitt is stage manager.

Earl Miller will be interlocutor. Others in the cast are: Willard Babcock, Douglas Wilson, Norman Miller, Kenneth Easton, Tillman Scott, Clifford Gilbert, Fred McDonald, George Taylor, Umhau Bowles, George Green, Vernon Todd and Robert Gscheidle. Soloists include Edward Pfluger, Perry Martin, Worthy Daggs, William Brady, Robert Emery, Mrs. C. E. Stanton and Miss Edna Souter. Specialty acts will be given by Dorothy Bauman, Sylvia Radisch and Christina Bless.

Proceeds will be used for completion of landscaping at the school.

Brown-Champney.

Lincoln, Va.—The engagement of Miss Edna Alice Brown to Dr. Lyman Huntley Champney was announced at a tea given Sunday by Mrs. Jennings F. Potts, sister of Miss Brown, at her home at Lincoln.

Miss Brown is a graduate of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College and has been a member of the faculty of Lincoln High School for a number of years.

Dr. Champney, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is now established at Quarryville, Pa.

Lincoln Marker Relates Beginning of Colony in 1736

(This is the fourth is a series of articles dealing with historic churches of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The next article will appear Sunday.)

By William Edgar Stubbs.

The history of the Society of Friends of Loudoun Ciunty, Virginia, began in 1736 and may be traced to the faith of one woman, whose name is still revered in the village of Lincoln, where the first Friends meeting house was erected. This was during the days of religious persecution.

The followers of George Fox migrated to America in search of religious freedom, but found it but slightly more tolerant in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. They found a haven in Pennsylvania, and it was from Burk County, in that State, that the founders of the Friends colony in Virginia came.

A marker in a grove in the village of Lincoln relates the beginning of a colony. It reads:

"Here on a log in the unbroken forest Hannah Janney, wife of Jacob Janney, worshipped twice weekly in 1736. In 1738 Friends meetings were held in a private house once a month. Then a log meeting house. Then the old stone house in 1765 and the brick house in 1817."

The stone house is still standing and in fine state of presevaton. So is the brick house, which is now in use as a place of worship. From the date that Mrs. Janney began worship in the rude forest to the present the Friends have had regular worship in one of the three buildings. The stone house has recenlty been converted into a residence and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, who are prominently connected with the local meeting house. Mrs. Taylor's family as well as her husband's has been prominent among the Friends in Vriginia and in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Taylor is the possessor of a Chippendale table more than 100 years old and formerly owned by Lucretia Mott, prominently connected with the suffragette movement in Pennsylvania. It was on this table that Mrs. Taylor's grandmother, Mrs. Lousa Roberts, penned the first editorial carried by the Friends Intelligencer.

Old School Still Stands.

The Friends are always friends of education and it is but natural that they should at an early date make provision for the education of the children of the community. The first school building built during the early years of the last century still stands as a monument to the memory of those early settlers. A girls boarding school was established by the Rev. Samuel M. Janney, a lineal descendant of the first family of this name. He was later appointed by President Grant as a teacher of the Indians and spent several years in Nebraska.

This body of people have always been advocates of peace and have consistently opposed war. They practiced this among themselves and always avoided controversy and usually settled their disputes, which were rare, among themselves. So much were they opposed to litigation that any member that resorted to the courts or who even studied law was excommunicated.

The Friends do not have ministers as other religious bodies, although their leaders, or workers as they are usually termed, have included many famous preachers.

Persecuted by Cromwell.

It seems unbelievable that a people so committed to peace and the simple life should ever be deprived of unlimited freedom in their religious lives. Yet they were persecuted by Cromwell in England where free speech and assembly were not permitted. Fleeing to New England, the haven of the Puritans, they met with another disappointment. Here the fine for holding meetings was 10 shillings and for public speaking 5 pounds. Even in the Virginia colony Josiah Cole, of Bristol, and Thomas Thurston, of Gloucestershire, were thrown in prison and banished in 1660 and George Wilson was whipped and placed in irons in Jamestown. History records no such treatment in northern Virginia.

Unlike most religious bodies, women among the Friends have always had an equal voice with the men in all church affairs and some of their most prominent members have been women. There is no office within the gift of the church that can not be held by woman.

Books Find Ready Sale.

It is recorded that the contractor who built the Lincoln meeting house now in use sustained a loss of $500 and that when the congregation learned of this loss they immediately raised the additional sum rather than have the contractor take the loss. It is said that the school established by the Rev. Samuel Janney was not a financial success for the evident reason that he turned no one away whether able to pay or not. When he turned to writing his books found a ready sale and from this source funds were raised for liquidating every obligation of the school. These among other instances attest the integrity of these people.

The two sole survivors in this community of the original family, Jacob and Hannah Janney, are A. M. Janney, merchant and justice of the peace, and his son, A. M. Janney, jr., the postmaster.

Ralph Boring is the leader of the church. Services are held the first day of the week and the members of this historic church are still carrying on and alive to every good work for the upbuilding of the community.

Miss Eastham Becomes Bride

Front Royal Girl Married to Cary Cecil Harrison, of Fort Worth.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The Presbyterian Church here was the scene of a wedding today, when Miss Phyllis Wall Eastham, daughter of Mrs. Philip Byrd Eastham and the late Mr. Eastman, was married to Cary Cecil Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Edward Harrison, of Fort Worth, Tex., the Rev. H. Ward Shannon performing the ceremony, in which the double ring ritual was used.

While the guests assembled, Mrs. Harold Stossel, church organist, played "Traumerei," "Salut Amour," "Souvenir" and "Meditation de Thais," and Mrs. Lottie West Whitehurst sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." The processional was the "Bridal Chorus From Lohengrin," and the recessional was from Mendelssohn.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Willis B. Shuler, of South River, N. J., sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Misses Isla Browning Eastham, Ellie Byrd Eastham and Elizabeth Deatherage Eastham, the bride's sisters, and Miss Elizabeth LaMar Gettier, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's best man was his cousin, Cary Francis Bowman, Washington, and the ushers were Willis B. Shuler, brother-in-law of the bride, South, River, N. J.; William C. Williams, Flint Hill; Howard B. Stossel, Raleigh, N. C., and Turner Ashby Slaughter, Front Royal. The head ushers were Edwin Eastham, Flint Hill, and George N. Buck, Front Royal, cousins of the bride.

An informal reception in the home of the bride's mother to the bridal party and out-of-town guests followed the wedding. Mrs. Cary Francis Bowman presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Lottie West Whitehurst at the piano.

The bride is a graduate of Harrisonburg State Teachers College and has taught in the school system of Sayreville, N. J., for the past several years. She is descended from two prominent Rappahannock County families, her paternal grandfather having been Capt. Frank Dabney Eastham, and her maternal grandfather, Maj. William Achilles Deatherage. Col. William Byrd, of Westover, is a direct ancestor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left tonight on a motor trip through the Southern States. They will live in the Middle West.

Laurel Council Votes Changes

A bill to make four changes in the municipal government of Laurel, has been approved by the mayor and town council and submitted to the Legislature.

The law would require a general registration for voters in 1936. It also would allow the town council to cut off the water supply of private property if the water rent is not paid for a reasonable period. At present the rent must be six months in arrears before the water can be cut off.

The third change would require the cost of sale for delinquent taxes be paid by the owner of the property instead of by the town.

The fourth change is to allow taxes to be placed on all kinds of businesses, whether operated from a fixed place or from a moving vehicle. Heretofore, taxes have been paid only by those operating from a fixed place.

Accomac Audit Lays Violations To Treasurer

Extension of Favors to Some Taxpayers Admitted by Belote.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The complete audit of the accounts of Accomac County for the last two fiscal years reveals law violations by several county officers, State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs has reported.

Records show that Treasurer J. N. Belote and his deputy, W. P. Godwin, had checks totaling more than $5,000 drawn by them and held in the treasurer's office at the end of the audit period June 30, the auditor reported.

The Downs report states that Belote admitted the irregularity of such transactions and assured investigators he would do "everything possible" to avoid repetition of the practice. He explained that Godwin had "extended favors" to some of the taxpayers, including a member of the board of supervisors, Mr. Marshall. The report states it is understood Mr. Marshall has since paid the amount due the deputy for his taxes.

For a treasurer to knowingly hold out tax tickets, to which the holding of checks is tantamount, is a misdemeanor, the auditor points out.

Among other charges in the report is one to the effect that offices supposedly reserved for use by county officials in the courthouse had been rented to lawyers, who owed $1,556.94 in back rent; that the board paid interest on an open account; that dog taxes were put in the school instead of the general fund, and that the county lost money deposited by a member of the board in a bank afterward closed—instead of turning it over to the treasurer.

Also included in the report is a statement that Clyde Warriner, road commissioner, rented a garage from H. H. Gordy, a member of the board, although the law prohibits a supervisor from having an interest in any contract by their county, and that C. C. Nichols, another supervisor, held $2,000 18 months before depositing it, declaring he had loaned the sum in the meantime. The auditors said they found no credit entered for interest on the loan.

Deficits of $25.050.35 in the county's operating funds and $1,632.69 were reported. Local tax collections dropped from $210,725.26 in 1932 to $175,055.87 in 1933 and then soared to $249,272.04 in 1934.

The county has persistently violated the law requiring a budget based on the fiscal year and continues to base its finances on the calendar year, the auditor's report asserts.

Shenandoah Lists Leading Students

Scholars From Several States on Honor Roll.

Dayton, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.)—Those on the "A" honor roll released today at Shenandoah College are Emmet Andrews, Roanoke, Va., Hilda Clopper, Breathedsville, Md., Theresa McSorley, Harrisonburg, Va., Durad Plybon, Roanoke, Va., Vernon Rogers, Martinsburg, W. Va., Paul Slonaker, Jones Spring, W. Va., James Strohm, McKeesport, Pa., Arnold Tabler, Hagerstown, Md., Rebecca Walker, Schuyler, Va.

The "B" group included Edgar Branner, Broadway, Va., Russel Clem, Staunton, Va., Charlotte Coburn, Edmonton, Md., Esther Cooper, Star Tannery, Va., James Cooper, Kinston, N. C., Lafayette Cross, Cairo, W. Va., James Harper, Staunton, Va., Reba Jenkins, Dayton, Va., William Jenkins, Charleston, W. Va., Esther Kagey, Dayton, Va., Elias Kessler, Dayton, Va., Leonard Litman, Braddock, Pa.

Charlotte McIntire, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Ruth Phenicie, Shanksville, Pa., Leon Rhodecap, Harrisonburg, Va., Pauline Rudacille, Front Royal, Va., John Sawyer, Mount Pleasant, Pa., Mildred Stewart, Charleston, W. Va., Flora Strayer, McKeesport, Pa., Evelyn Strothere, Washington, D. C., Pauline Tewell, Davis, W. Va., Lois Weller, Dayton, Va., and Clarence Spring, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Severe Quake Recorded 7,300 Miles From D. C.

An earthquake severe enough to have leveled Washington was reported yesterday by the Rev. Frederick Sohon, director of the seismological observatory at Georgetown University.

The disturbance began at 12:17:02 p. m. Friday, Dr. Sohon reported, reaching its maximum intensity at 12:50 and ending at 5 p. m.

Because the quake was not sufficiently definite at the outset, Dr. Sohon said, its direction could not be determined, but seismograph recordings indicated that it occurred at a point 7,300 miles from the Capital.

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Woman Held in 'Blue Sky' Case Claims Ignorance of the Law

D. A. R. Official Named in Alleged Offer Promising Huge Returns.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Sidney Johnstone Dudley, arrested under a warrant charging her with violating the Virginia "blue sky" law in connection with the alleged sale of stocks without the permission of the State corporation commission, told officers who questioned her that she did not realize she was breaking the law, police officials said today.

Mrs. Dudley, regent of the Old Dominion Chapter, D. A. R., was booked with Harry D. L. Morman, after detectives, posing as customers from the country, said the two tried to sell them stock in an electric plow concern and promised huge returns within 90 days.

The preliminary hearing has been set for Tuesday.

Warrants Follow Conference.

The couple was taken to police headquarters and the warrant issued after a conference between police and Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Charles T. Tinsley.

Mrs. Dudley protested against being held, telling police she was to participate in exercises in honor of George Washington. She was detained, however, until bail was procured. Later in the day she could not be reached. At her hotel she was said to be out. Other D. A. R. leaders here, including Mrs. Charles Keesee, State regent, were attending exercises at Williamsburg.

Say Morman Offered Stock.

The arresting officers reported to Detective Capt. A. S. Wright that Mrs. Dudley told them of the motor, for use as a tractor to pull agricultural implements, and that Morman offered them the stock.

They said that Morman, who is not licensed by the State corporation commission to sell securities in Virginia, told them if they would invest $1,000 in stock in the concern it would be returned in 90 days with $12,000 additional.

The officers said they had checked Morman's record and found that he had held a stock salesman's license at one time, but that it had expired in 1928 and had not been renewed.

The arrest was made under provisions of the Virginia law prohibiting the sale of securities oy unlicensed persons.

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. S. J. DUDLEY.

Church Council Lists Program

United Brethren Open Sessions Wednesday at Waynesboro.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Bishop A. M. Johnson, Huntington, Ind., will preside at the midyear council meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference, United Brethren in Christ Church, here next Wednesday and Thursday.

There will be two official delegates from each class. A program is being arranged by the Rev. N. W. Brechbiel, pastor of the Otterbein Church here, the host church

The theme of the meeting will be "Evangelism."

The Wednesday program will be:

10 a. m.—Devotions, Rev. Harry Barnes, Blue Rock; address of welcome, Rev. Brechbiel; response and introduction of program, Rev. F. M. Burkett, Middleburg; address, Bishop A. M. Johnson.

Afternoon.

1 p. m.—Devotions, Rev. John Roland, Greencastle; general theme discussions, "Evangelism Through Public Services and Personal Work," Rev. F. G. Mentzer, Hagerstown; Rev. Leroy Perry, Scotland, and Rev. A. E. Martin, Orrstown.

Evening.

7:30 p. m.—Song service, Waynesboro choir; invocation, Rev. Daniel Powell, Shippensburg; sermon, Bishop Johnson.

Thursday Morning.

9:45 a. m.—Devotions, Rev. Jacob Zepp, Criders; miscellaneous business; general theme, "Evangelism Through Mission Work," discussed by Rev. Dale Kline, Shippensburg; Rev. Ira C. Wiedner, Greencastle, Rev. Earl W. Shoap, Heidlersburg.

Afternoon.

1:30 p. m.—Devotions, Rev. M. T. Burkholder, Rohrersville; general theme, "Evangelism Through Christian Education," discussions by Rev. E. M. Funk, Strinestown; Dr. C. A. Mummart, Greencastle, and Rev. Clyde W. Meadows, Chambersburg.

Blanton Enters Race For Spotsylvania Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The political campaign in Spotsylvania County, which promises to be the most active of recent years, took on added interest yesterday with the announcement by A. L. Blanton of his candidacy for county clerk subject to the Democratic primary in August.

Arthur Crismond, clerk for some 20 years, has not made a public statement of his candidacy for reelection, but it is considered a certainty.

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Traffic Trap's Extension Up In Mt. Rainier

Mayor and Town Council Consider Report to Add New Light.

Mount Rainier's famous traffic light system at the intersection of Rhode Island avenue and Thirty-fourth street northeast, which for months has been a "red flag" to motorists and officials of the American Automobile Association, and which admittedly has brought more revenue into the town's coffers than the annual tax levy, may be augmented.

The question of whether it shall or shall not now is weighing heavily on the minds of Mayor Norman A. Pruitt and the town councilmen.

They are considering a report made by a special committee headed by Town Corporation Counsel Bird H. Dolby which recommends that another light be installed at the "arrest trap" intersection.

This new light, if installed, will be placed on the southeast corner of Thirty-fourth street and will govern eastbound traffic. The light which has caused so much controversy is on the southwest corner and will not be tampered with.

Corporation Counsel Dolby said an investigation in the falling off of arrests for failure to heed the famous traffic light has revealed that motorists have become more careful. Only 30 arrests for passing through the light have been made since last November 25, he said, and last week there were no arrests.

The light system at Mount Rainier was installed at an approximate cost of $5,000, and J. Harrison Miller, former town auditor, told the special committee of which he was secretary that finest imposed on light violators had exceeded the town's $6,000 annual general tax levy.

Class to Raise Funds by Selling Oyster Lunches

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The 43 seniors of Margaret Brent High School at Helen, the largest class in St. Marys County, are planning to earn money to aid their activities by catching oysters next week and selling them in lunches to other students.

This is seizing opportunity reposing on the door step, or shore line, of many of the seniors' homes.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.

125 at Supper Of Hi-Y Clubs

800 Hear Talk Afterward on Conference Program at Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The annual two-day district conference of Hi-Y Clubs in Culpeper High School came to a climax tonight.

A total of 125 delegates attended a buffet supper, preceding an address on "Making Christ Real" by the Rev. Dwight Chalmers, of Charlottesville, to 800 in the school auditorium. The same topic was expanded in today's program, under direction of H. E. Robinson, State secretary.

Welcoming addresses were made by Mayor Atwell Somerville, Prof. R. R. Tolbert, the Rev. J. G. Unruh and president of the two local clubs, Miss Betty Vongemmingen and John Langdon Major.

The story of Larrimore Foster was told at the banquet by J. N. G. Finley, of Lane High School, Charlottesville, and a stunt program was presented by each club. Adjournment will be at noon tomorrow.

GOLD DECISION THE TOPIC OF THE DAY

THE SUPREME COURT'S decision has not changed the price of gold. It is still at the highest price it has been in 100 years.

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Virginia Group Plans Pageant Of State Events

Historic Events Will Be Reenacted, With Music, Brilliant Dress.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
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Phone Alexandria 523.

"A Review of Virginia," a pageant depicting scenes of the Indian and settler, Colonial and Revolutionary, "antebellum" and the period of the War Between the States, Spanish-American War and World War periods, will be presented at the Maury School Thursday and Friday nights, under direction of Mrs. Fred Lane McGriffin. The characters will wear brilliant costumes, many of them of historical significance. Appropriate music will be woven throughout the narrative by a chorus of 30 voices, accompanied by a 15-piece orchestra from Washington, obtained by Frank B. Perry and directed by Lawrence M. Bailey. Mrs. D. C. Book will be piano accompanist for the entire production.

The pageant will be given for the benefit of the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged, which was instituted in memory of the mother of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader.

The Indian and settler period will be narrated by Mrs. Robert W. Eaves, Colonial and Revolutionary period by Wallace Schreiner, the antebellum days and War between the States by Mrs. George T. Klipstein, the Spanish-American War period by Charles B. Emmons, commander of the Maj. James E. King Camp, U. S. W. V., and the World War period by Everett Hellmuth, commander of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion.

Character impersonations will be by descendants of the characters. Pocahontas will be represented by Miss Frances Sinclair, a descendant of Pocahontas of the tenth generation. She will be assisted by W. C. Merchant, W. H. Winston and Jack Grady, of the Red Men.

In the colonial period, W. Selden Washington, a great-great-great-grand nephew of George Washington, will portray the general, while his sister, Miss Patty Washington, will represent Martha Washington. Lawrence Washington, father of Selden and Miss Patty, was the only boy born at Mount Vernon, as well as the last child born there.

Clement E. Conger, great-great grandson of Col. Dennis Ramsay, an intimate friend and associate of George Washington, will portray his ancestor in the scene of Washington's leave-taking of his friends as he departed for his inauguration in New York as President of the United States.

Assisting in this period will be young men and women, all descenedants of persons prominent in the forming of the State and Nation. Among them are Mrs. Nellie Sommers Blackwell, who will wear the gown of her great grandmother, Mrs. Selden, worn at the wedding of Eleanor Love Selden to John Augustine Washington; Miss Frank Smoot and Mrs. Lloyd Smoot Seaman, also representing the Selden family; Miss Eleanor Leadbeater, Miss Kathleen Douglas, Miss Marguerite Moncure, Miss Josephine Moncure, Miss Marian Moncure, Miss Dean Dindsey, Mrs. Edgar S. Baydl, Miss Peggy Monroe, Miss Ida Wood Hill, Miss Harriet Hill, Miss Evelyn Pickett, Mrs. Cameron Wemyss, Mrs. Robert Heydenreich, Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Elizabeth Sherier, all of whose ancestors are famous in Virginia and national history; Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, D. A. R., for whose mother the chapter was named; Mrs. Jane Cochran Pierce, descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall; Talbott Sinclair, John Harrison Kirk, Carey Randolph, Eliot Cabell, Joseph Leadbeater, Waller Smith, Joseph Blackwell and Charles Sinclair.

Mrs. Mary Cabell Calloway has arranged a minuet to be danced by pupils of her school.

Mrs. Naomi Klipstein, narrator for the Antebellum period, is historian of the local chapter of the U. D. C., and also regent of the Kate Waller Barret, U. D. C., belonging to both periods, as do many others participating in the third period.

In the tableaux, Col. John H. Trimyer will represent Gen. Robert E. Lee. Others appearing will be Miss Julia Ward Cruikshank, who will wear a gown worn by a sister of Gen. Lee, Mrs. Fitzhugh; Miss Mary Simmons, granddaughter of Gen. S. S. Simmons, who will wear a gown of antebellum days; Mrs. Harry Kirk, Miss Thurmond Baker, Miss Marian Moncure, Miss Margaret Eddington, Miss Sarah Eddington, Miss Constance Small, Miss Barbara Rush, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Fanny Lee Brooke, Miss Ida Wood Hill, Miss Harriet Hill, Billy Taylor and Charles Henry Smith, jr.

The tuberculosis clinic in Alexandria last week was conducted by Dr. Charles Savage, of the Virginia State Health Department, assisted by Dr. W. Lewis Schafer, health officer of Alexandria. There were 103 persons attending, including 48 children.

The clinic showed 10 positive cases and 49 suspicious cases of tuberculosis. There were 79 X-ray pictures taken. Of those attending, 15 were advised to go to a sanitarium for treatment.

Those persons showing signs of tuberculosis have been advised to consult with their family physicians.

Frank Foley, arrested yesterday by Deputy Revenue Collector George G. Kirkpatrick and Investigator Wade, and charged with violating the internal revenue law, was arraigned before United States Commissioner John Barton Phillips and held in $500 bond for the next term of the United States Court. The officers claim to have seized 6 gallons of untaxed liquor.

State Delegate J. Fred Birrell, who has represented Alexandria in the State Legislature several trems, has announced he will be a candidate for renomination at the Democratic primary in August.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis, of Washington, gave a lecture on quilts both yesterday afternoon and night in Gadsby's Tavern, under auspices of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She exhibited old and modern quilts and explained the patterns and their history.

Thirty-four quilts and spreads, all over 60 years old, were entered in the exhibit by local and nearby people. In the class of patch, or pieced quilts, first prize was awarded to Miss Mary Ambler, of Fairfax; second, Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler, and third, Mrs. Elmer Spittle. In the spreads Mrs. James M. Duncan carried off the first award, Mrs. H. G. McCartney was second, and Miss Cora Duffey, third. Judges were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Harry B. Caton and Mrs. Mauchlin Niven.

Fairfax District Council, No. 4, Order Fraternal Americans, embracnig all councils in northern Virginia, will be guests of the Alexandria Council tomorrow night in the latter's home, 117 North Pitt street. C. A. Lane, of Fairfax, district deputy, will preside, with C. A. Babcock as secretary.

Amos R. Horseman, 80 years old, a former resident of Alexandria, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Davy, Sparrows Point, Md. The body was brought to Wheatley's funeral home, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Beasley, who died in Washington, will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from Wheatley's funeral home by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Play Aids Anne Lee Memorial at Alexandria

Post Staff Photo.

These pretty girls will take part in the "Review of Virginia," which will be staged Thursday and Friday at Maury School, Alexandria, for benefit of Anne Lee Memorial Home. Left to right (sitting), Mary Simmons, Julia Ward Cruikshank, Lucy Anderson; (standing) Kathleen Douglas, Josephine Moncure, Marguerite Moncure, Evelyn Pickett, Neelie Sommers Blackwell and Frank Wood Smoot.

Bill Would Put County Dumps In Capital Care

Commission Supervision of Auto Grounds Also Asked in New Measure.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—A bill empowering the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to maintain supervision over specified public dumps and second-hand automobile establishments in the metropolitan area of Prince Georges County will be introduced in the House next week by the Prince Georges County delegation.

Regulation of trash and refuse disposal has been subject of concern to various towns in the county for many years. A bitter fight has been waged for official supervision of dumps by the Prince Georges Community Council and the measure to be introduced next week was drafted with the advice of the legislative committee of the council.

The bill was originally drawn to include a central disposal plant to be operated by the sanitary commission, with provision for a $100,000 bond issue and imposition of a collection charge of approximately $1 a month per house, but the measure drew the fire of the incorporated towns through their Municipal Officers Association.

Officials of several of the towns said garbage and trash collection systems were already maintained at an expense to the taxpayers of only about $2 a year, and it was felt that any higher charge would be a burden on the citizens. Subsequently, the bill was redrafted to include only maintenance of certain public dumps by the sanitary commission, with the expense to be carried by surplus water-rent revenues of the commission.

Provision is included in the bill for the licensing of persons engaged in the business of hauling garbage, trash and refuse and concerns dealing in second-hand automobiles and parts. It is hoped through enactment of these regulations to eliminate many unsightly and insanitary dumps in the suburban area.

Press Convention Promotes Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—With a view to advertising Virginia's advantages to New York, the State Press Association will hold its midsummer meeting July 17 on a steamer en route to the metropolis, the executive committee announced today.

Advertising executives of New York will be guests of Virginia at a banquet, where they will be told of the Commonwealth's attractions.

The program committee consists of Mark Ethridge and L. A. Gaines, jr., both of Richmond, and J. Berrye Wall, of Farmville. J. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg; H. B. Trundle, of Danville, and R. F. Nelson, of Richmond, comprise the transportation committee.

Drop of $160,710 in Budget For Fairfax County Schools

Total of $276,326 Is Set for Operation Cost for 1935-36 Year, With the Sum of $141,000 to Be Raised Through General Levy.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

A total of $276,326.08 will be needed to operate the schools of Fairfax County during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. This is a drop of $160,710.78 from the present year's estimated expenditures.

Of the total needed for the 1935-36 year $141,000 will be raised through a county levy, with the remainder to be obtained as follows: $68,299.89 from State appropriations, $23,000 from collection of delinquent taxes, $39,289.94 in the surplus fund, $3,819.58 from miscellaneous funds and $916.67 from the interest on loans and bonds.

Instruction costs, which include teachers' pay, form the largest single item in the proposed school budget, adopted by the school board. This item is $142,720, an increase of $9,807.50 over the current costs. Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson stated an anticipated increase in enrollment will make necessary six additional elementary teachers and one high school instructor.

Administration of schools is set at $5,760, a drop of $365 from this year's $6,175. Other instructional costs, including free textbooks for indigents; maps, globes, charts; vocational education supplies and laboratory supplies, are budgeted at $1,475, an increase of $75 over the current year.

Co-ordinate activities, which includes the county's share of the cost of the school dental climic, is continued at $500.

For auxiliary agencies, including transportation of school children, tuition paid other divisions and miscellaneous items, the total is $32,700, as compared with $30,940 this year.

Operation costs of schools for next year will be $17,185, an increase from $15,757 of the current year.

Under fixed charges, which provide for rent, insurance, treasurer's commission and miscellaneous fixed charges, $3,515 is carried in the 1935-36 budget, $1,798.99 less than estimated expenses of $5,313.99 for the present fiscal year. Maintenance of school plants, set at $7,500, is $500 less than this year's $8,000.

A drop of $154,865 is shown under capital outlay, with the anticipated expenditure for 1935-36 set at $11,835, as against $166,700. A number of new school projects provided for in this year's budget will be completed before next year, explaining the decrease.

Debt service in 1935-36 is expected to cost $30,463.44, an increase of $1,365.01 over the present year.

County school officials state a county-wide levy of $1.15, the same as is in effect this year, will provide for next year's financial requirements for schools and leave an estimated balance of $27,672.64, which will be used to carry on school activities during the summer of 1936.

The new high school at Fairfax, Va., will open for classes tomorrow morning. The 250 pupils who have been attending the Oakton High School will be transferred to the new building. The faculty will include M. Harris Nipe, principal, and five teachers. It is expected the new school will enroll 450 pupils next fall, when the Clifton High School is closed. The Oakton and Clifton schools will be maintained as elementary school centers.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Herndon Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. F. W. Robinson.

8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, meets in T. E. Reed Hall.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club meets with Mrs. William S. Blanchard.

3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club meets with Mrs. George R. Bready.

Friday, 8:15 p. m.—Dramatic Club of Herndon High School presents a play, "Cat o' Nine Tails," at Herndon School.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Mrs. Emily Chinn, grand matron, makes her official visit to Sharon Chapter, Order of Easter Star, in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Fire department will meet in engine house.

8 p. m.—Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Fire Department Women's Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Joseph Kefauver.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Meeting of the Garden Club at the home of Mrs. W. W. Louk.

8 p. m.—Fire department in engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 12-2 p. m.—Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wright for the benefit of the volunteer fire department auxiliary.

7 p. m.—P.-T. A. meeting at the school; founders' day program under charge of Miss Louise Wine.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets with Mrs. Samuel H. Styles.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Club of Columbia Baptist Church meets at home of Mrs. U. S. Knox.

8 p. m.—Fire Department Women's Auxiliary meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in Parish Hall.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., meets with Mrs. Philip Talbott.

3:15 p. m.—High School mothers meet at Jefferson School, to hear an address on the guidance of children.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of Mrs. W. W. Rucker, with Mrs. George Hawxhurst, of Falls Church, as hostess.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Franconia Home Demonstration Club meets in Franconia School. Talk on planning house work by Mrs. Cassie Smith, club leader.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lee-Jackson School and Community League meets at school.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters and Sons meet at the home of Mrs. John W. Hughes.

8 p. m.—Open house celebration of new Lorton Elementary School, under auspices of Lorton School and Community League, Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson, speaker.

Other Sections.

Monday, 10:15 a. m.—Fairfax 4-H leader training course led by Miss Janet Cameron of Blacksburg and business meeting, under charge of Miss Sarah Cox, president of Leaders Association.

4 p. m.—Executive committee of Fairfax County Federation of School Leagues and P.-T. A. meets in office of Supt. W. T. Woodson in courthouse.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Fairfax Home Demonstration Club leaders training course led by Miss Janet Cameron.

8 p. m.—Fairfax Truro Club meets in Episcopal Church House.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Card party in Grange Hall at Forestville for benefit of Grange.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association meets in Community Hall.

6 p. m.—Joint meeting of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Arlington and Fairfax County at Powhatan Springs, Falls Church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in Community Hall.

Hyattsville Dance Patrons Scheduled

Carroll Club Will Hold Affair Saturday.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance to be given by the Carroll Club of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, at the University of Maryland gymnasium Saturday, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buckley, the Rev. Andrew J. Carey, Mrs. Sigmunda M. Constantine, the Rev. Chester J. Czyz, Frank Geier and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hechmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Joyce, Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Keane, Mrs. Martin P. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Poelma, Mrs. Jennie A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Wheatley, jr., the Holy Name Society, Junior Sodality and the Senior Sodality, Blessed Virgin Mary, Mrs. Ann C. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower.

P.-T.A. Group Plans Full Salary Appeal

Members of the Prince Georges County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will visit Gov. Nice to appeal for full restoration of teachers' salaries, it has been announced by Louis Day, president. Mr. Day said that members of other Parent-Teacher Federations of the State had been invited to join the pilgrimage to Annapolis.

Letters were mailed February 8 to the county's legislative delegation asking their aid in restoring the 10 per cent cut authorized by the 1933 Legislature.

All replied, they were in sympathy with the movement but could do nothing without the Governor's assent.

Girl Scouts Postpone Reunion to March 9

The second annual reunion of Camp Thorn, Prince Georges County Girl Scout camp, has been postponed from March 2 to March 9, it has been announced by Miss Doris E. Jarvis, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Postponement was made because of the absence of Mrs. Louis A. Dashiell, commissioner of the Prince Georges County Girl Scout Council, who will not be able to return from Florida by March 2.

Monday, 9:15 A. M. to 6 P. M., at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

Month End Clearance

SMALL LOTS

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Billed April 1st

Every piece of merchandise in this sale is standard Raleigh quality—products of nationally known manufacturers. Our policy dictates that they go out before new stock arrives. Some of them are priced so low that it sounds as if they were being given away. Odd lots—one and two of a kind. Some of the pieces are soiled or mussed. Be here early if you want first choice in these bargains. Remember quantities are limited and all items are subject to prior sale.

• ALL SALES FINAL: NO APPROVALS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES: NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS •

WOMEN'S APPAREL

4 Dyed Fox Trimmed Coats; sizes 16, 18 and 20; were $59.75 and $69.75 .... $37.95
3 Tweed Coats; Raccoon trim; sizes 14 to 18; were $49.75 and $59.75 .... $24.95
2 Tweed Coats; Lapin trim; sizes 16 and 18; were $49.75 .... $22.95
3 Tweed Coats; Raccoon trim; sizes 14, 16 and 20; were $69.75 .... $38.95
3 Coats; Beaver trim; sizes 12, 14 and 18; were $69.75 .... $37.95
14 Spring Raleigh Hats; were $8.50 to $10 .... $4.95
15 Straw Raleigh Hats; were $5 to $8.50 .... $2.95
12 Knit Dresses; two and three piece; sizes 12 to 18; 40 and 42; were $19.95 to $25 .... $10.95
11 Wool-Scarf and Silk Triangles; were $1 and $1.95 .... 59c
3 Coats; Persian Lamb trim; sizes 12, 14, 16 40; were $59.75 to $69.75 .... $41.95
17 Bathing Suits; sizes 32 to 36; were $4.50 .... $1.19
10 Riding Ties; were $1 .... 49c
8 Twin Sweater Sets; were $5.95 to $7.95 .... $3.95
7 Twin Sweater Sets; were $4.50 .... $1.95
16 Boucle and Zephyr Sweaters; were $2.95 and $3.95 .... $1.95
14 Junior Misses' Dresses; sizes 11 to 17; were $12.95 to $16.95 .... $7.95
17 Misses' Dresses; sizes 12 to 20; were $16.95 to $29.75 .... $12.95
3 Black Coats; Fox trim; sizes 12 and 20; were $69.75 .... $42.95
3 Dresses; sizes 14 and 16; were $10.95 to $16.95 .... $3.95
51 Dresses; sizes 14 to 20; were $16.95 .... $5.95
7 Dresses; sizes 14 to 18; were $16.95 to $22.95 .... $7.95
11 Dresses; sizes 12 to 20; were $16.95 to $25 .... $10.95
2 Dress Coats; Fox and Persian Lamb trim; sizes 16 and 20; were $59.75 .... $31.95
8 Fur-lined Coats; sizes 12 and 14; were $19.95 .... $9.95
6 Evening and Dinner Dresses; sizes 14 to 20; were $19.95 to $35 .... $11.95
6 Velvet Negligees; sizes 14 to 18; were $12.95 $5.95
7 Pajamas and Negligees; sizes 14 to 20; were $10.95 to $16.95 .... $5.95
1 Brown Coat; Squirrel trim; size 20; was $59.75 .... $33.95
2 Brown Coats; Raccoon trim; sizes 14 and 16; were $59.75 .... $32.95
1 Black Coat; Kolinsky trim; size 40; was $69.75 .... $41.95
1 Black Coat; Badger trim; size 16; was $69.75 .... $34.95
32 Raincapes; were $1.95 .... 59c
7 Negligees and Pajamas; sizes 12 to 20; were $16.95 to $22.75 .... $11.95
3 Evening Gowns; sizes 14, 16 and 18; were $25 .... $9.95
2 Tweed Suits; three-piece style; size 16; were $35 .... $18.95

MEN'S SHOES

225 Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes. Scotch grains. Plain and wing tips $4.65
116 Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes. All styles including patent leathers $4.95
3 Pairs Hanan Sample Shoes. Sizes 7B, 7½B, 7C. Were $12.50 and $14.50 .... $7.35
38 Pairs Hanan Shoes. Scotch Grains, Cordovans and Norwegian Calf. Plain and wing tips. Were $12.50 and $13.50 .... $8.95
21 Pairs "STA-SMOOTH" Cordovan Shoes $7.95
67 Pairs "STA-SMOOTH" Shoes. All styles $6.95
52 Pairs "Flex-Life" Shoes $5.85

MEN'S HATS

$5 Raleigh Hats $2.75

Broken sizes and assortments, but all popular shades and styles

CLERGY SUITS—½ PRICE

7 Black Suits. Odd sizes. Were $40.00 .... $20.00
6 Two-Trouser Black Suits. Odd sizes. Were $45.00 .... $22.50
2 Two-Trouser Black Suits. Odd Sizes. Were $35.00 .... $17.50

CHAUFFEURS' WEAR—½ PRICE

4 Chauffeurs' Suits. Odd sizes. Were $40.00 . $20.00
2 Chauffeurs' Overcoats. Odd sizes. Were $45 . $22.50
2 Chauffeurs' Suits. Odd sizes. Were $35.00 . $17.50
2 Chauffeurs' Topcoats. Odd sizes. Were $30.00 .... $15.00
6 Chauffeurs' Caps. Were $4.00 .... $1.65

MEN'S SUITS

6 Suits. Odd sizes. Were $30.00 .... $14.75
4 Suits. Odd sizes. Were $30.00 .... $15.85
18 Suits. Odd sizes. Were $30.00 and $35.00 .. $16.75
4 Suits. Odd sizes. Were $35.00 .... $18.75
3 Suits. Odd sizes. Were $35.00 and $40.00 .. $19.75
11 Suits. Were $30.00 and $35.00 .... $21.75
16 Suits. Were $30.00 and $35.00 .... $23.85
34 Suits. Were $35.00 and $40.00 .... $26.75
9 Suits. Were $35.00 and $40.00 .... $28.85
14 Suits. Were $40.00 and $45.00 .... $31.75
40 Suits. Were $40.00 to $50.00 .... $33.85
12 Suits. Were $50.00 to $60.00 .... $38.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

3 Topcoats. Odd sizes. Were $30 .... $14.75
2 Topcoats. Odd sizes. Were $30 and $35 .... $16.75
5 Topcoats. Odd sizes. Were $35 .... $18.75
5 Topcoats. Odd sizes. Were $40 and $45 .... $19.75
14 Topcoats. Were $30 and $35 .... $23.85
6 Topcoats. Were $35 and $40 .... $26.85
18 Topcoats. Were $35 and $40 .... $28.85
3 Topcoats. Were $40 and $45 .... $31.85
19 Topcoats. Were $40 and $45 .... $33.85
3 Topcoats. Were $45 and $50 .... $36.85
4 Topcoats. Were $45 and $50 .... $38.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS

2 Overcoats. Odd sizes. Were $35 .... $14.75
2 Overcoats. Odd sizes. Were $35 .... $16.75
4 Overcoats. Odd sizes. Were $35 and $40 .... $18.75
3 Overcoats. Odd sizes. Were $35 to $45 .... $21.75
35 Overcoats. Were $30 and $35 .... $23.85
18 Overcoats. Were $35 and $40 .... $26.85
16 Overcoats. Were $35 and $40 .... $28.85
7 Overcoats. Were $40 and $45 .... $31.85
31 Overcoats. Were $40 and $45 .... $33.85
42 Overcoats. Were $50 and $60 .... $38.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

97 Shirts, collar-attached styles; mostly fancies; some plain colors; were $1.65 and $1.95 .... $1.19
86 Shirts, mostly attached; fine quality fabrics; were $2 to $3 .... $1.49
83 Shirts, collar attached and separate collar styles; custom features and patterns; were $3.50 to $5 .... $1.99
172 White Shirts, collar attached and neckband styles; 2x2 count pima yarn broadcloths; were $2.50 .... $1.88
197 Ties, fancy and neat patterns; were $1 and $1.50 .... 59c
128 Ties, including balance of our fine holiday stocks; were $1.50 and $2 .... 89c
218 Pairs Hose, neat, fancy patterns; were 35c and 50c 28c
31 Pairs Golf Hose, plain shades; were $1.25 and $1.50 .... 79c
33 Pairs Golf Hose, 6x3 ribs; were $2 .... $1.39
46 Pajamas, mostly plains with fancy trims; were $1.65 and $1.85 .... $1.29
96 Pajamas, fancy surplice, middy and notch collar coat styles; were $2 to $2.95 .... $1.68
106 Pajamas, fine mercerized fabrics; were $2.50 to $3.50 .... $1.98
51 Pajamas, mostly fine sateens; were $3.50 to $5 .... $2.69
37 Pajamas, fine celanese fabric; were $7.95 .... $3.98
37 Sweaters, smart new shades; slipover styles; were $3.50 to $5 .... $2.88
29 Leather Jackets, number one quality suede; knitted or leather collar and cuffs; were $6.95 . $4.88
26 Suede Jackets, smart styles; popular colors; were $10.95 and $12.95 .... $7.88
3 Brown Sport Coats, were $10 .... $2.98
13 Silk Lined Robes, mostly browns and greens; were $10 .... $3.98
6 Silk Lined Robes, finer quality brocades; were $12.95; mostly browns .... ½ price
5 Flannel Robes, Russian model; were $9 .... $5.98
2 Wool House Coats, size 46; were $6.95 .... $3.98
2 House Coats, fine wool broadcloth; were $12.95 .... $6.98
9 House Coats, pure silk lined brocades; were $10.95 .... $7.68
4 Knitted Shirts, zipper style; were $2.50 .... 98c
362 "Manhattan" (made by Robert Reis) Shirts and Shorts, were 55c 39c
142 Shirts and Shorts, fine woven fabric shorts; were $1 .... 66c
64 Suits Underwear, slightly soiled; broken sizes; were 85c to $2.50 .... ½ price
194 Silk Mufflers, also some wool mixed; plain and fancy effects; were $2.50 to $4.50 .... ½ price
17 Dress Sets, for tuxedo and evening wear; were $5 to $6.50 .... $2.89
66 Pairs Men's Paris Garters; neat patterns; were 50c 33c
25 Belts, zipper style; blacks and browns; were $1 .... 68c
168 White Linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality hemstitched; were 25c .... 5 for 98c
122 Fancy Handkerchiefs, smart patterns; were 35c to 75c .... 4 for $1.00

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

Silver Inflation DriveRenewed; Revolt Looms

Formation of 'Secret 100' by House Democrats Is Reported.

(Associated Press.)

New congressional demands for silver inflation legislation approached crystallization yesterday, coupled with Capitol talk about the "revolt" potentialities by a secret organization of 100 Democratic House members.

Reports of a direct connection between the two movements were denied. But many agreed the effect of both would be to push through legislation not originally proposed by the Administration.

Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, making clear that he had no intention of upsetting Administration plans, said he would call a meeting of silver advocates next week.

"I'm going to propose," he said, "that we compel the Treasury to accept silver from any source and pay for it with silver dollars or new currency at the rate of $1.29 an ounce instead of 53 cents.

Higher Prices Sought.

"The result would be to increase the purchasing power of the rest of the world, stimulate our trade and increase prices.

"I expect there'll be 100 or more members at the silver caucus, and I'm sure we'll all go along together."

Dies said he had not heard of the proposed organization already named in cloakroom talk as the "Secret 100." Other members, however—who declined to let their names be used—said that its formation was continuing.

As to the purpose of the organization, they expressed varying views except that it should not include any of the regular House leaders or any committee chairmen.

It was obvious that backers of the "Secret 100" hoped to repeat what was accomplished toward the close of the last Congress when a similar unification pushed through the silver purchase and railroad retirement acts, neither of which was on the Administration's program.

Nucleus Seen From South.

"We would accept the suggestions of our own members who know the subject instead of the recommendations of the brain trusters who have been legislating for us for nearly two years," said one member.

The belief was expressed by another "Secret 100" recruit that Southern Democrats would form its nucleus. The members from the "Solid South," he said, "don't have to hang on to Roosevelt's coattails to be elected."

"All they need is to get their names on the Democratic ticket—and they can do that," he added.

He agreed, however, that members from doubtful States would be more careful about "breaking" with the President.

Various ideas privately expressed on the "revolt" simmered down to this:

One hundred carefully chosen members would be picked to meet either in a "rump" Democratic caucus or in smaller groups to discuss legislation. They would outline a schedule, consider pending bills, accept the recommendations of their own group and agree to vote as a unit. All would have to make a strict secrecy pledge, agreeing not to disclose their plans to newspapermen or to members outside the group.

One member said the organization could be used to make "the Administration see light" on patronage.

A third said the 100 could see that "the national forests and parks get a square deal and a little more of this money that is being thrown around" and that new silver, inflation, banking and monetary legislation is put through.

Revenue Set-Up Cited.

A fourth insisted that as he saw it the group's primary purpose should be to give the President "accurate information about how his aids are missing a chance to set up a first-class political organization."

In the Internal Revenue Bureau now, this member asserted, there are 20 lawyers—"17 Republicans and 3 Democrats."

"The 3 Democrats are doing nothing," he added, "while 17 Republicans are out starting tax evasion cases against prominent Democrats in an attempt to discredit them. The President should be told about that."

Democratic leaders, who said they had not heard of the movement, expressed doubt that it would get anywhere since the various groups have such dissimilar ideas.

Kennamer Draws 25-Year Term

Continued from Page 1.

the deepest contempt," he said. "Those gentlemen engaged in every low practice known to courts, from the intimidation of witnesses to the introduction of extraneous matters which were intended only to prejudice the minds of the jurors."

The jury itself was declared unfair because "into their subconscious minds had been poured such a stream of virus against me that they could not be impartial."

He had high words of praise for his attorneys.

The crowd in the courtroom consisted largely of residents of Pawnee and farmers and Indians from the surrounding countryside.

There was none of the smartly dressed Tulsans who followed with rapt interest much of the testimony in the trial started February 11. The blue-eyed Miss Wilcox was not present.

In an anteroom, Judge Kennamer paced the floor, smoking a cigar.

Dr. J. F. Gorrell, of Tulsa, father of the slain student dentist, stayed in the county attorney's office on the second floor of the courthouse.

Rembrandt Portrait for Mellon Gallery

This well-known painting by Rembrandt, believed to be a self portrait, although it is called "Portrait of a Young Man," by the painter, is one of the more valuable canvases owned by Andrew Mellon, which he plans to place in a national gallery in Washington.

Mellon Masterpieces Stored In the Capital, Ready for Gift

Continued from Page 1.

the chances are that Russia, taking the money that Mellon paid for the Hermitage masterpieces, sent it back to Pittsburgh, where most of the important machinery for this and other countries is made.

Six Americans went to Russia to guard the art treasures and bring them back safely to America. One of the Americans asked an official why his government should be willing to part with its historic paintings.

"Oh," the Russian said, "we will have so much money in ten years that we will be able to buy them back again."

But the masterpieces will never go back to Russia. They will be an integral part of the national gallery of art which Andrew Mellon proposes to establish in Washington.

Masterpieces Listed.

The paintings Mellon bought from Russia were:

"The Madonna of the House of Alba," a painting of surpassing beauty known throughout the world. It was painted by Raphael in Rome in 1510, and hung over an altar in a convent near Naples until a Spanish viceroy bought it and carried it to Spain, where it passed into the possession of the Dukes of Alba, and thence to a London banker, who sold it to the Hermitage Gallery.

"The Adoration of the Magi," by Sandro Botticelli, painted also in Rome, probably in 1481, while Botticelli was at work on the frescoes in the Sistine Chapel. It has been pronounced one of the great pictures of Botticelli and similar to the famous canvas by him on the same subject now in the Uffizzi Gallery in Florence.

The third picture is a triptych by Perugino, one of the earliest of the Renaissance painters. It is called "The Crucifixion, With St. John, the Magdalen and St. Jerome." This picture was presented in 1496 to a church of the Dominicans in San Gemignano and hung over an altar there until the French invasion at the time of Napoleon, when it was sold, passing eventually to Prince Galitzine and from him to the Hermitage gallery.

"The Annunciation."

The fourth picture is one of the rarest that ever came to this country, "The Annunciation," by Jan van Eyck. An early Flemish master, Van Eyck was a pioneer in the use of oil painting. He died in 1440, more than half a century before Columbus set sail for the New World.

The fifth picture is one of the finest works of that great Venetian master, Titian. His painting is called "Venus With the Mirror," and was painted about 1565. It was said to be an idealized portrait of Titian's daughter and was found in the artist's studio at the time of his death. It was inherited by his son, who sold it to the Barbarigo family, from whose collection it was bought by Emperor Nicholas I for the Hermitage.

These paintings are only a small part of a collection which has been compiled over a 40-year period by Andrew Mellon.

For the first time there is presented here a fairly adequate line-up of the great artists whose works are likely to figure in the proposed national gallery.

"All the Great Names."

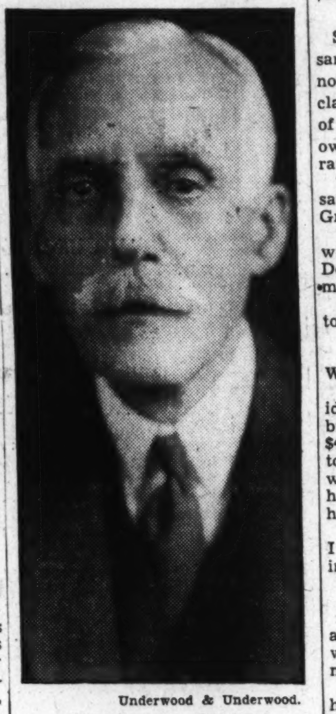
Among the paintings that Mellon has consigned to the national gallery are his three Vermeers, his four Rembrandts, his four Frans Hals, the Durer, the Roger Vander Weyden, the Vandykes, the Giovanni Bellini, the Memling, Goyas, Titians, Holbeins, Velasquez, Luini, El Grecos, the fine English pictures by Gainsborough, Turner, Reyburn, Romney and Reynolds, and also a number of American paintings such as the portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart and that of Hamilton, by Trumbull.

As one observer has put it: "It is like calling the roll of all the great names in art."

There is one art treasure that will not land in the national gallery. It is the ancient desk that first was used by Thomas Mellon and then passed on to his son, Andrew.

It was over this desk that the elder Mellon planned what has now become a dynasty of wealth. And it was over the same desk that Andrew strengthened that dynasty.

The battered desk is now in Andrew Mellon's office in the American Security & Trust Building in Washington.



Underwood & Underwood.

ANDREW W. MELLON.

Move to Confirm Sale Of Orchards Held Up

Winchester, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—A motion for confirmation of the sale of the Turkey Knob Orchards, extensive fruit development in Shenandoah County which has been the center of litigation several years, has been postponed by Judge Philip Williams until February 27, it was announced today.

The orchard was sold at auction January 22 to the Artemus Ward estate for $101,000. For several years it has been operated by local interests under lease.

$1,130,000 Low-Cost Housing Planned by Syndicate for D. C.

Plans for expenditure of $1,130,000 on a low-cost housing project in suburban Washington were announced yesterday by Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett.

The project, the first of its kind to get out of the blue print stage here, calls for the construction of six groups of two-story "efficiency" apartments with 276 individual dwelling units, Mr. Moffett said.

Gustave Ring, Washington builder, who organized the syndicate sponsoring the plan, had advised the Housing Administration that work would begin on the project within two weeks.

A private loan is being negotiated to finance construction and final approval of detailed plans and specifications must come from the technical department of the Administration before commitment can be made to insure the mortgage. Preliminary approval of the project already has been declared, Mr. Moffett said.

The project is to be built on an 11½-acre tract fronting Wilson boulevard about a mile northeast of Clarendon, Va. The land is hilly and partly wooded.

Six groups of two-story apartment dwellings are to be put up, according to present plans, with 76 garages in a group situated in the center. Three types of apartments—each with cross-ventilation—are to be provided—living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath up to two-bed-room-with-dinette suites. Rents will range from $37.50 to $62.50 a month.

The financing syndicate, in addition to Ring, includes H. W. Thornton, H. H. Warwick, J. E. Shifflette and David H. Alsop.

Sudden Riches Madden Honest Sandwich Man

Cries Out That He's God and 'Makes a Man Fall Dead.'

Continued from Page 1.

acting strangely for several days.

"Once," said the hotel manager, "the old fellow went to his room, knocked on the door and then waited until he invited himself to enter."

The little Lithuanian lived 67 years and never knew the touch of Midas. "The most I ever had at one time was about $200 which I once was able to lay up in the summer time against the jobless months of winter," he once said.

That was all right. He didn't want wealth for he didn't know what it was. A shelter and a meal and clothes—though they be threadbare—on his back was all.

Early this winter, trudging the streets of lower Manhattan, his slight frame partly hidden by the sandwich sign he carried, Greges saw a glitter o gold on the sidewalk. He picked up the object.

It was a scarf pin. It was thinly plated and inexpensive, but Frank Greges' eyes lighted. The pin was the shape of a cross.

"To me," he said later, "it was a sign I would not be in want."

Six weeks passed, and winter nipped at the poorly clad Greges. Then came the day of fulfillment.

A wind howled; an ill wind it turned out. Greges, plodding along with his sandwich sign which told where passport photographs could be reasonably obtained, bowed before the gale, and half turned so that his face would be spared the frigid stabs.

The wind that made him wince was the Midas touch that rocketed him from drab poverty to undreamed of affluence; for in turning from the wind his eyes caught sight in the gutter of a wallet.

He picked it up. It contained negotiable bonds to a value of $42,000.

"A Big Reward."

Since then Frank Greges, the sandwich man, has been lifted from nothing to notoriety. Everyone acclaimed him for his prompt return of the fortune in bonds to their owner. So highly does the world rate honesty.

"You'll get a big reward for this," said the traffic officer to whom Greges went with his find.

"It doesn't matter," said the sandwich man, "but it would be good. Do you suppose they'll give me as much as four of five dollars?"

Greges glowed. His hands went to the thinly plated pin in his coat.

Lucky old Frank!

The papers printed his picture. Why not? Here was an honest man.

A broker gave him $25. The idemnity company covering the brokerage house which owned the $42,000 worth of bonds arranged to pay him $20 a week "until warm weather comes." The brokerage house itself—Belden & Co.—gave him a job as messenger.

"I like that job," he said. "Now I can get in out of the cold once in a while."

A Dollar a Minute.

An interviewer on the radio asked him how much money he was used to receiving as sandwich man.

"I get a dollar a day, five and a half days a week," replied Greges.

"A dollar a day," echoed the interviewer. "We are going to give you a dollar a minute for this five-minute interview."

There was much demand on his time. From all over the country came gifts for the honest sandwich man. Hardly a day passed that Greges did not present a check for a few dollars at the desk of the little Bowery hotel to be cashed.

Frank Greges became the pet and the envy of the Bowery. Painstakingly he disposed of his old coat. It long since had been worthless, but to the very poor it was better far than nothing, so he gave it to a friend.

He had no shoes to give, for he had gone about with his feet swathed in burlap and covered with overshoes.

He bought shoes. He bought a $15 hat. There was so much money!

Becames an Egomaniac.

Frank Greges, who had to live 67 years to know that honesty is pedestaled and idolized, became an egomaniac.

"The homage, the excitement of sudden notice, the flow of unimagined wealth bred hallucinations in him," psychiatrists agreed tonight. As the days went on and the flow of money continued, the egomania developed.

Early today at his hotel he pushed another old man down stairs. Before that he had been on the street, walking up to people and shoving them. When they saw he was old, they unclinched their fists and passed along.

Police were called to the hotel an hour after the incident of the man being pushed downstairs. They found Greges crying out under his delusions of grandeur.

Among those who stood about watching the police trying to subdue Greges was Michael Gryzwacz.

Gryzwacz was a skeleton—a man very ill with tuberculosis.

He stared down upon the writhing Greges. At that moment Greges' wild eyes locked with his.

Greges screamed:

"I can look at a man and kill him!"

The Tubercular Falls Dead.

Gryzwacz's eyes bulged. He slumped to the floor. He was dead.

Said Dr. B. B. Vance tonight:

"It is possible that Greges' action in pointing his finger at Gryzwacz and crying out at him had something to do with Gryzwacz's death, but I am inclined to believe it was only coincidence."

It was impossible to tell from the condition of Gryzwacz's body, Dr. Vance said, whether the man could have lived "an hour or a year."

The doctors say Greges' psychopathic condition was brought about by his eating rich food to which his system was not accustomed. His heart was unequal to the task of caring for the extra load, a condition of arterio sclerosis resulted and the brain was impaired.

Tonight the hallucinations continued.

"I am a broker," cried Greges. "See? Haven't I got a $15 hat?"

Maddened by Money

Associated Press Photo.

FRANK GREGES, honest "sandwich" man.

Storms Imperil Ships, Sweep East, Southwest

Snow, Dust Pelt U. S. Areas; Plane Falls Into Ocean.

Bringing death and destruction to both sides of the Atlantic, snow, sleet, violent winds and blinding dust storms darkened the world's weather map yesterday.

As howling gales pounded distress calls from seven ships in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and battered an airplane under mountainous waves, inland storms swept over the East and Southwest sections of the United States and roared wildly across central and south France.

Comparatively placid amid the thunderings of the weather gods, Washington experienced a slight snow flurry, which began shortly before noon and ended shortly afterward.

While the Associated Press counted at least 10 dead in the East during the 24 hours ended last night, a mild low temperature of 31 was reported by the District at 3:30 a. m., with a high reading of 38 degrees at 4 p. m.

The Weather Bureau here predicted today would be partly cloudy, with slowing rising temperatures.

Six persons were killed and five more injured when the windstorm ran rampant through France, striking the vineyard districts toward Marseille, toppling chimneys, unroofing houses and disrupting communication.

Airplanes were grounded and other transportation slowed as the season's first duststorm swirled over western Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. The Associated Press reported one man died of a lung hemorrhage in the village of Wekeeney, Kan., while trying to buck the storm.

Many deaths were attributed to highway accidents, the Associated Press said. There were three each in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, two in New York City and two in upstate New York.

Banking as high as 10 feet, snow held captive 100 automobiles and four buses on Pennview, near Blairsville, Pa. Snow plows eventually freed them.

Buffalo and Binghamton, N. Y., were blanketed with heavy snows. A coating of ice covered the metropolitan area of New York City, hampering service on the Long Island Railroad and the elevated lines. Rising temperatures changed it to slush.

In New England hail, rain and snow pelted cities and hamlets from Connecticut to Maine.

The heaviest snowfall of the winter choked sections of Pennsylvania. Depths ranged from 1 to 23 inches, later melting under rain.

Four ships bounded helpless in leaping seas in the Bay of Biscay. The Italian freighter Taide was believed to have gone to the bottom. Far away, in the Dutch West Indies, an airplane crashed in flames.

Off the coast of Japan, two ships ran aground. An oyster sloop struck a reef off the Deleware Coast.

Munition Makers Scored by Wicker

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—State Senator John J. Wicker, jr., in an address before the American Legion post here last night said George Washington had his troubles, but he was not confronted with modern problems arising out of "conscienceless machinations of greedy and unscrupulous munitions manufacturers."

He asserted that the greatest threat to world peace today "is our unjustifiable system whereby nations are fomented into war by the international intrigue of colossal manufacturing combines."

Senator Wicker spoke on a Washington Birthday program with Col. Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the legion, and State Commander Robert L. Insko. The speakers were introduced by Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the conservation and development commission.

Brentwood Seeks Fire Bond Issue

The Brentwood Volunteer Fire Department will request the Maryland State Legislature for authority to negotiate a 15-year bond issue of $10,000 for erection of a new firehouse and municipal building.

At a meeting Tuesday evening a plan to reduce the present fixed tax of 10 cents on the $100 assessed valuation of property was adopted. The present rate has been in use since 1929. It was pointed out the 10-cent levy would have to be continued unless other means were provided to make possible the construction of a new building.

Under the plan adopted, it is estimated the fire tax could be reduced to 5½ cents, which, based upon the total assessed valuation of property in the town, amounting to $1,800,000, would be sufficient to retire the bonds in 15 years.

A Bank for the **INDIVIDUAL**

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow. Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions. MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year; though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

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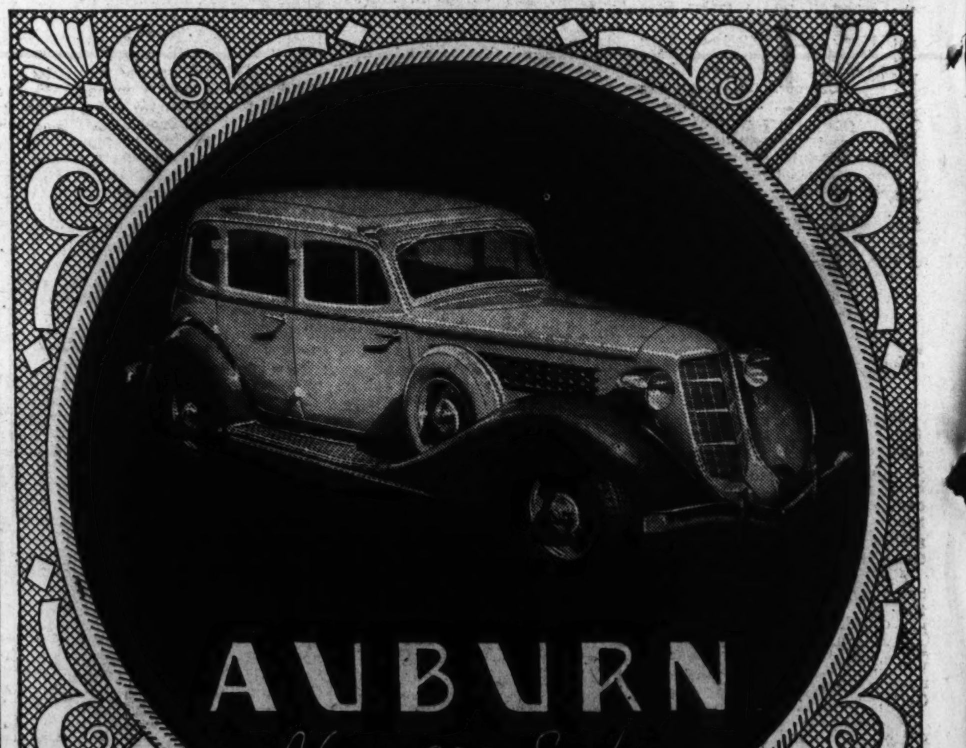
Arthur Jordan Piano Company

Invites you to attend the showing of the new creation of the Philco Radio and Television Corporation of Philadelp' the week of Monday, February twenty-fifth at twelve thirty-nine G street northwest



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Over Horning's Jewelry Store

Court to Hear 34 Witnesses In RecountRow

Montgomery Judge Ready to Take Testimony Tomorrow.

Hearing of witnesses in the effort of John Imirie and Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, defeated Democratic candidates, to obtain a recount of their election race with Fusion Delegates Walter M. Magruder and Joseph A. Cantrel will be held tomorrow before Judge Donald A. Delashmutt in Montgomery County Police Court at Rockville.

Approximately 34 witnesses are to testify for Imirie and Jordan, who are seeking to unseat Magruder and Cantrel on charges of election irregularities. A 31-page petition containing the allegations upon which the contest is based has been filed with Judge DeLashmutt.

The testimony will be presented to the Maryland House of Delegates for study by the elections committee to determine whether a recount should be granted.

Witnesses summoned are Jesse G. Ward, of Rockville; Ellis Bowen Harrison, of Chevy Chase; Robert Lee Taylor, of Bethesda; J. Paul Warfield and William K. Carlin, of Boyds; Clagett Jones, Winifred V. Plummer and Charles A. Boyer, of Darnestown; Louis F. Hobbs, of Colesville; Mrs. Lillian Aitcheson, H. Simpson Waters, of Clarksburg; E. Windsor Offutt and W. F. Soper, of Bethesda; John G. Ott, of Dickerson; Millward C. Taft, Adeline S. Ford and W. L. Burdette, of Hyattstown; Clayton K. Watkins, of Rockville; Marie R. Wilson, Muriel L. Austin, Alice M. Lyddane, Daniel C. Shade and Charles Y. Latimer, of Takoma Park; Edward T. Benton, of Laytonsville; Alfred L. Lillie, of Takoma Park, and Josephine W. Beall, of Darnestown. Imirie and Jordan also intend to testify in their own behalf. Their petitions are identical and make the same charges.

Legion Assails U. of M. Budget

Snyder-Farmer Post Hits at $75,000 Reduction Sought by Nice.

Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, American Legion, adopted resolutions condemning the $75,000 reduction in the appropriation of the University of Maryland contained in the budget of Gov. Harry W. Nice at a meeting Friday night in the Hyattsville National Guard Armory.

The post also indorsed former Adjutant McGee, of the Maryland Department of the Legion, for the position of State service officer.

New members of Snyder-Farmer Post and Cheverly Post, No. 108, were inducted by the Southern Maryland initiation team, composed of members of Snyder-Farmer Post. Past Commander Ralph J. Sheffer is commander of the team.

Members of the newly organized Squadrons of the Sons of the Legion, Squadron No. 3 of Snyder-Farmer Post and Squadron No. 28 of Takoma Park Post, were initiated. Louis Peacock, vice detachment commander of the Sons of the Legion for Maryland, installed the officers of the squadron, and Ben Wolfson, detachment commander, presented Squadron No. 3 with its charter. Charles V. Joyce, chairman of the Snyder-Farmer Post committee in charge of Squadron No. 3, presented members with their caps.

Representative Chauncey Reed, of Illinois, gave an address on George Washington. Music was furnished by the band of the National Training School for Boys. Takoma Park Post, official color post of the Department of Maryland, presented its full stand of colors.

Joyce was chairman of the committee in charge of the program, with Barton Marshall, Hugh McClay and Carl W. Walzl as his assistants.

1725 Bible Shown At Martinsburg

Book in an Excellent State of Preservation.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—What is believed to be the oldest German Bible in this section of the country is now on display here. The Bible, published in 1725, came into the Gerhardt family here through the marriage of the grandfather of Attorney L. DeW. Gerhardt, this city.

At the death of the former, the book came into the possession of the late Rev. Dr. William Gerhardt, and since his death has been preserved by Dr. Gerhardt's widow, who died a short time ago. It is now in the custody of Attorney Gerhardt.

The book is in a fine state of preservation, not a page missing, and protected by a well-preserved back, composed of wood covered with leather.

Shirley in Favor Of Road Relief

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—State Highway Commissioner H. G. Shirley today advised Senator Huey Long that the Virginia highway department is opposed to Federal expenditures which may be a burden to taxpayers, but if large appropriations are to be made, it wants a due share for this State.

His statement was made in a letter replying to one from the Louisiana Senator asking for support of a plan to amend President Roosevelt's work relief program so as to give each State $50,000,000 for road work.

Mr. Shirley said he knew of no better way in which work relief funds could be distributed than in road work and grade crossing elimination.

Red Cross Plea for Clothing Brings Big Supply at Arlington

Senator Nye Will Address Professional Women at Club Dinner.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The recent clothing appeal for the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, met with a good response, according to Mrs. Charles M. Bardwell, of Ashton Heights, chairman of the production committee. Collections were made by the Junior Red Cross of which Miss Gertrude Smith is the chairman.

The appeal was carried to practically every home in the county by the Junior organization and sufficient clothing was contributed, the committee believes, for the remainder of the winter and early spring.

The newly organized motor corps in charge of Mrs. Ethel Cook collected the garments from the various schools and took them to work rooms in the Woodrow Wilson and Patrick Henry Schools, where they are being assorted and repaired by members of the production committee.

Plans for distribution of the clothing through the home service department and the Junior Red Cross will be drafted at a meeting of the executive committee tomorrow night. The meeting will be held at the home of the county chairman, George A. Collier, on Columbia pike, at Arlington.

Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green announces that the collector of internal revenue for Virginia has designated Deputy Charles D. Ker to be at his office in the courthouse at Arlington County from March 1 to March 15 to assist taxpayers in preparation of Federal income returns.

Celebrating International Relations Week, the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Arlington County will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Powhatan Springs Lodge. Senator Gerald Nye, of North Dakota, will be the guest speaker. The program will include songs by Mrs. Lenna Orr, of Washington, who will be accompanied by Miss Bess King. Arrangements are being completed by a committee of Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, chairman; Mrs. Louise Kemp and Mrs. Agnes Conradi.

The St. George's Players of St. George's Episcopal Church at Clarendon will present a three-act farce comedy in the parish hall Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. The play will be presented under the direction of Frank Davis. Members of the cast include Mrs. William Friess, Miss E. Hortense Davis, Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Carol F. Winchester, P. C. Oliver, Clifford F. Smith, Mrs. Edward Paulette and Mrs. Robert Housel.

The special grand jury which will sit at the courthouse tomorrow at 10 a. m. to consider cases presented by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas will consist of Samuel C. Leizer, William C. Hull, Harris Levy, C. W. Lee, Ernest M. Shreve, J. E. Crack and Ray Cogswell.

The Rev. W. Angie Smith, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church of Washington, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Young Men's Bible Class of the Community Church at Aurora Heights tomorrow evening. The banquet will be held at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

The Senior Dramatic Club of the Washington-Lee High School reports that the proceeds, amounting to $160, from the play recently given will be used to purchase books for the school library.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—The Young Men's Bible Class of the Community Methodist Church, at Aurora Heights, holds its annual banquet.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Precinct Democratic Club will meet in the Community Hall on Columbia pike. Charles R. Fenwick, county Democratic chairman, will speak.

8 p. m.—The executive committee of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, will meet at the home of the chairman, George A. Collier, Columbia pike, at Arlington.

8 p. m.—Arlington Woman's Club will meet in the Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Library Association meets in the library rooms on North Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m.—The board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Kelley Building, Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Citizens Association holds its monthly meeting at the home of DeWilton Johnson, 200 Cedar street.

8 p. m.—The Thrifton Village Improvement League will meet in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Citizens Association meets in the Community Hall on Columbia pike. President George A. Collier will preside.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County School Board meets in the office of County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Arlington County Republican Club at Powhatan Springs Lodge, on Wilson boulevard, near East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—The Ballston Citizens Association holds its monthly meeting in the firemen's hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple on the Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Girls' Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association meets in the Community Hall.

Wednesday, 9 a. m.—The county board holds its semimonthly meeting at the courthouse.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms, on the Glebe road.

2:30 p. m.—The Zoning Appeal Board of Arlington County will hold a public hearing at the courthouse. The board will act upon the request for a change in the setback along the Lee Boulevard from Station 107 in Lyon Park to the Arlington Memorial Bridge from 60 to 25 feet.

6:30 p. m.—The Business and Professiona Woman's Club of Arlington County will hold a dinner meeting at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson Boulevard near East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will meet in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher association of the Stonewall Jackson School at Mulhall will meet in the school auditorium.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club

8 p. m.—Meeting of the executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, will meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, N. 104, will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, will meet at the Vanderwergan Community Hall at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, meets at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday, 3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park holds its weekly meeting in the Comunity Hall.

8 p. m.—The Court of Honor of Arlington County meets at the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

The honor roll for the month at the Cherrydale School, as announced by Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, includes the following list of pupils by grades:

Second grade—Raymond Brown, Lois Oddsson and Robert Baxter.

Third grade—Betty Ann Krebbiel and George Sherman.

Fifth grade—James Bryan, Robert Sherrill, Ann Gaumnity, Lillian Hooe and Martha Seabrook.

Fourth grade—Frances Oddsson.

Sixth grade—Miriam Edmonston, Evelyn Goroum, Mary Frances Rhodes, Jacquelyn Miller, Jacqueline Whitmer, Carol Donaldson, Marguerite Brown, Albert Rixse, Anne Foster, James McDaniel and Dudley Weidman.

Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon:

First grade—Anna Jones and Betty Piggott.

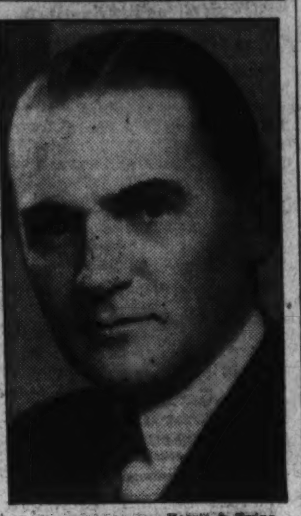
Second grade—Shirley Sunderman, Connie Cardwell, Jane Gerber, Peggy Day, Reginald Ritchie and Winifred Hunkill.

Third grade—Mary E. Kerfoot.

Fourth grade—Barbara Jean Mastin, Virginia Carter, Jackie Cradlin and Faith Fraser.

Fifth grade—Ralph Muschlitz, Myra Lillian Mitchell, Robert Huff, Melvin Winifred, Eugenia Hilleary, Agnes Miller and Jean Wilson.

Sixth grade—Mary Miller, Elizabeth Matifeldt and Saida Rice.



Harris & Ewing.

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE, of North Dakota, who will be guest speaker of the Business and Professional Woman's Club dinner Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m., at Powhatan Springs Lodge.

Bills Proposed Offer Savings, Farmers Told

Cantrel Says Maryland Can Cut Costs $122,800 in Four Years.

Savings of approximately $122,800 for the next four years in county maintenance will be accomplished if bills sponsored by the Montgomery County delegation become law, Joseph A. Cantrel, Fusion delegate to the Maryland House of Delegates from Montgomery County, told the annual farmers' convention of Sandy Spring yesterday at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md.

These savings have been effected, not by lopping $10 or $12 from the salaries of minor clerks who need the money, but by abolishing needless boards and positions and reduction of salaries in the higher brackets, Cantrel said. His announcement of the possible savings was greeted by cheering.

Delegate Cantrel declared that because he had adhered to his campaign promises and was putting economy in county government into effect he had stepped on the toes of politicians and had been accused of making deals with the Democrats. He said the only deal he had made was "the one with the voters" when he was campaigning and that he intended to continue to try for county and State economy. Cantrel said all members of the delegation, Democratic and Fusionist, had been working in harmony for efficient, economical county government.

Miss Dorothy Everson, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Welfare Board, explained the functions of that board and of other welfare bodies in the county, and Paul E. Nystrom, assistant county agent leader of the extension service at University of Maryland, talked on "Maintaining Crop Rotation Under the Adjustment Program." Allan Farquhar read a humorous paper on the railroad projects that had caused agitation in the section years ago, but never had materialized.

The convention, which has met annually since 1873, adopted resolutions urging no more bond issues be authorized except for refunding present issues where necessary, a survey be made to determine whether a county manager form of government would not be more efficient and economical than the present one, wages for unemployment relief be less than the prevailing wage scale, the law against steel traps be repealed, the child labor amendment be defeated and a district tax placed on such districts as are receiving more per capita school funds than the county average. Approximately 500 attended.

Military Trial Slated In CCC Embezzlement

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—Capt. Robert A. Joyner, infantry reserves, formerly of Washington, will go on trial Tuesday before a military court on charges of embezzling $224 from a Salisbury, Pa., CCC camp.

He was in command of the camp until about a week ago, when the accusation of having embezzled company funds was brought against him.

Recount Battle Goes Forward In Montgomery

Democrats Who Lost Campaign for Commissioner File Petitions.

Montgomery County, Md., took another step toward a recount of the commissionership ballots in the November election yesterday with the filing of amendments to the recount petition of John B. Diamond and Raleigh S. Chinn, defeated Democrats.

The petitions ask recount of the votes cast which resulted in victory for their two Fusion opponents, Charles E. King and Frank H. Karn, which took control of county patronage from the Democrats for the first time in many years.

The amendments were filed yesterday by Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, counsel for both plaintiffs, with Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Leave to amend was granted Capt. Cissel a week ago by Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard at a hearing in Frederick, Md., Circuit Court.

The amendments delete the paragraph which declares that judges of election in many precincts had marked illegible ballots to suit themselves and further alleges that the action of a Republican judge in the Clarksburg district in refusing to permit Democratic judges and workers to see the ballots as they were counted, caused many votes to be erroneously counted for King and Karn.

Say 25 Ballots Miscounted.

An amendment to the original charge that ballots having been cast for six commissioners instead of the five legally to be voted for that the clerks had counted all except the block in which the names of three candidates appeared charges that this caused more than 200 votes to be counted for King and Karn that should not have been counted, a sufficient number to change the result of the election.

In addition to the original charge that 368 persons were registered as voting while 381 persons actually cast their ballots in the Darnestown district, the amendments charge that "more than 25 ballots improperly marked" were counted for King and Karn, and that 25 votes legally voted had been rejected sufficient with other "illegaly" cast ballots to change the election.

The amendments also charge that in the second Rockville precinct five ballots illegally containing identification marks were counted for King and Karn.

The amended petition asks that the statement of the canvassers of election be set aside and that ballots cast in the disputed precincts be examined to determine which were legally discarded and which illegally discarded; that testimony be taken before a justice of the peace authorized to make examinations in this case; that copies of such ballots as are questioned be furnished the justice of the peace by the clerk of the court; "that your petitioner be declared to be duly elected to the office of county commissioner for Montgomery County, and that the petitioner might have such other and further relief as his case may require."

The amendments now are subject to demurrer or to answer by the Fusion counsel as the next step. It is expected that Fusion counsel first will file demurrers if reason can be found and, failing this, to file an answer denying or defending the charges made in the amended petition.

Firemen Ask Law To Set Aside Fund

Tax funds equal to not less than the equivalent of 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation are being sought by the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department. The department went on record this week favoring an amendment to the town charter of Takoma Park providing for setting aside such funds for the purpose. A maximum of 20 cents per $100 valuation was set.

The legislation proposed would authorize that this fund also cover a small section of the Ninth Precinct of the Thirteenth Election District of Montgomery County adjacent to Takoma Park, but outside of the corporate limits of the town.

As proposed by the fire department, the plan would result in a 10-cent minimum fire tax, although its proponents state it would not increase the present town tax of 85 cents, but would merely "earmark" part of the yield for use by the department. At present the town contributes $3,800 to the department each year, approximately equivalent to a 9 cent tax.

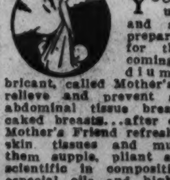
Federation to Sponsor State Garden School

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Mrs. Kemble White, president of the State federation of garden clubs, has announced plans for a state garden school April 25 and 26 at Huntington. She has appointed Mrs. Thomas S. Sharpneck, of Huntington, as State chairman of the school.

The purpose of the school is to teach flower arrangement and judging. The Huntington garden club will be host to the State school and will give a dinner for the participants the evening of April 25.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort



YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness... abdominal tissue breaks...dry skin... caked breasts...after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

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Draperies . . Lamps . . Rugs . . Bedding

Finely Carved Tudor Oak Suites and Pieces

REDUCED NOW UNMERCIFULLY

This collection of beautifully carved 16th and 17th Century type English oak furniture really should be seen to be appreciated! Many sturdy and highly decorative pieces and groups charmingly appropriate for the Early English type House or the rough textured wall rooms in so many of Washington's beautiful apartment homes. A few of the remarkable values are quoted below.

Take Advantage of the Low Prices on These Oak Groups

	WAS	NOW
Massive carved Elizabethan type sideboard with many linen trays, much storage room and lined silver sections....	$475	$175
Ten-piece Tudor Oak Dining Suite with spiral turnings, beautiful carving and red brocaded upholstered chair seats...	$932	$395
Antique Tudor Oak Buffet or Console reproduced like original..............	$210	$75
Ten-piece Dining Room Suite of Elizabethan style, refectory table, tapestry seat chairs	$295	$195
Apartment size Dining group with carved linen chest, refectory table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs; 8 pieces............	$334	$225
William and Mary type Chest suitable for apartment Dining Room or 17th Century type Living Room...............	$120	$45
Pretentious Stuart Oak Dining Suite with leather chairs and Credenza type buffet. 10 pieces.....................	$800	$495
Stuart Oak Dining Suite with Credenza type buffet, closed silver and linen cabinets, refectory table and leather chairs; ten pieces	$825	$695
Carved Tudor Oak Dining group with massive buffet, low cabinet, refectory table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs, with red antique velvet seat pads..............	$543	$445
Cupboard China, with open shelves in top and storage space below...........	$118	$69

Other Ten-Piece Dining Suites $139 up

Now Is The Time To Select Smart SLIP COVERS

Choose your furniture slip covers now at the special prices and select from the newest fabrics. Mayer & Co. Slip Covers are skillfully made to fit—and fit correctly. They are finely tailored and securely sewn. Come in tomorrow early and let us quote you.

Smart Plaids, Checks and Figured Fabrics

Slip Covers for two-piece upholstered suite, plain skirting..$17.50

Box-Pleated Slip Covers for two-piece upholstered suite.....$22.50

Three-Piece Suite Covers (sofa and two chairs) plain skirting...$24.50

Three-Piece Suite Covers (sofa and two chairs) box-pleated.....$29.95

Prices quoted are for average size suites. Pillow-back styles slightly higher in price.

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Austria Is Won To Rome Pact In Paris Parley

Schuschnigg Goes Today to London After Accord With Laval.

Paris, Feb. 23 (AP). — Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria wound up two days of whirlwind discussions at the French foreign office today with a public expression of his faith in the Rome accords between France and Italy.

A communique issued tonight after their final conference said Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Schuschnigg had reached complete accord upon the program laid out in the Rome agreements to maintain Austrian independence and consolidate the peace of Europe.

The communique said Laval and Schuschnigg "were in agreement in recognizing the advantages all interested countries ought to draw from the conclusion, in a spirit of complete equality, of the central European pact, the principles of which were outlined in the Franco-Italian conversations at Rome."

Both statesmen expressed their pleasure "in the agreement of the French and British governments to consider this projected pact as an element of security, forming with other agreements of a regional character an indivisible whole guaranteeing peace."

Chancellor Schuschnigg leaves tomorrow for London.

Hitler in Dilemma, Calls Von Papen

Berlin, Feb. 23 (AP).—Franz von Papen, German minister in Vienna, came to Berlin today to help Adolf Hitler solve the problem of Germany's future policy toward Austria.

The former vice chancellor's arrival served to stress the dilemma in which the Anglo-French security proposals, involving Germany's adherence to the central European noninterference pact drafted at Rome, have placed Hitler.

Great Britain has agreed to be "among the powers which will, as provided in the Rome agreement, consult together, if the independence and integrity of Austria are menaced." France and Great Britain asked for "the direct and effective cooperation of Germany."

If he wants to play with the other powers, Hitler must give up his dream of guiding, either directly or indirectly, the destinies of the land of his birth, Austria. No longer may lieutenants of his harangue the Austrian public over the Munich radio station.

Such renunciation would mean great personal sacrifice to him, all the more if the youthful Otto, of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, became his Austrian colleague among the world's chiefs of state. Hitler's autobiographical work is replete with denunciations of the Hapsburg dynasty.

His refusal to become co-guarantor of Austria's independence will drag out of the European family closet the skeleton of the Nazis' murder of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus of Austria. Hitler is happy that nothing more than the massing of Italian, Yugoslav, Austrian and German troops on the respective frontiers resulted from the events of July 25, 1934.

On the other hand, to sign the Rome agreement means disappointing the hopes of a million or more Austrian Nazis. It means also dashing the aspirations of Germans in Czechoslovakia, Pomorze, Eupen-Malmedy, Tyrol and other irredentist sections of Europe for a return to a greater Germany.

Communists Nipped In 'Vienna Waltz'

Vienna, Feb. 23 (AP).—Vienna's newest political weapon—the waltz—today proved to be two-edged.

Police said they had nipped an attempt by Communists to organize antigovernment demonstrations under the guise of carnival dancing parties such as those Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg has sponsored in an effort to give Vienna back some of her lost gayety.

The organizing committee was arrested.

The Schuschnigg government has encouraged the carnival season, revived the opera ball and brilliantly resurrected the historic City of Vienna ball. For if tourists can be attracted to Vienna by encouraging Austrians to dance and make merry, then two birds are killed with one stone: The pleasure-loving Austrian gets his gayety and the hotels and railroads get foreign money.

Many foreign faces were seen at the City of Vienna ball, so sumptuously staged in the Rathaus, proud city hall of an erstwhile great empire's capital, that it was hard to realize that the empire of 50,000,000 subjects had shrunk to the present-day Austria of 6,500,000 inhabitants.

It was hard to believe the old imperial regime had not been already restored, for the dominant personage at the ball was the veteran Archduke Eugene, tall and stately representative of the Hapsburg dynasty, who has been mentioned as possible regent in case Austria restores the monarchy before young Archduke Otto is ready to take the throne. Before Eugene the archduchesses—including Ileana of Rumania, wife of Archduke Anton—the princesses and the countesses curtseyed in the old imperial manner. And among the men on the floor were Anton and five other Hapsburg archdukes, Franz Salvator, Hubert Salvator, Theodore Salvator, Klemens Salvator and Carlos. There were the reigning Prince Franz of Liechtenstein, other Liechtenstein princes and hundreds of lesser titles.

Mary Astor, Film Star, Ill of Appendicitis

Hollywood, Feb. 23 (AP).—Stricken with appendicitis while at work today, Mary Astor, film actress, was rushed to her home and given emergency treatment.

Her husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, attended the star. He said he was unable to determine yet whether her condition is sufficiently serious to warrant sending her to a hospital.

'The Best Dog Is'—a Boston Terrier

Post Staff Photo.

This Breed Has "It," Declares Joseph C. O'Hare, President of National Capital Kennel Club; Type's Gentle Nature Yet Courage Is Extolled.

The Boston terrier has "it." At least, this breed has that certain something which gets under your skin to your heart. Joseph C. O'Hare is an authority on dogs, having been president of the National Capital Kennel Club for the last six years, yet he is one of the most enthusiastic rooters for the Boston terrier breed that we have ever met.

"I can't think of a breed that 'gets' you the way the Boston terrier does," Mr. O'Hare declared. "I like the breed better than any other because they combine the best qualities of the English bull and the white bull terrier, from whom the Boston are descended. I like the Boston because he is a gentle pet. I like him because he will fight more for his life than any dog three times his size. A Boston terrier relies on its master and is always trying to repay for any kindness shown him. And I like a Boston because he is the ideal dog for the apartment life of a big city—he is clean and short-haired."

According to dog fanciers, the American gentleman of the canine world is the Boston terrier, the only really American-bred dog. History has it that they were evolved by a group of sporting gentlemen in the shadow of Beacon Hill, Boston, some 50 years ago.

Many dog owners claim that their pets almost talk. Not so Mr. O'Hare. He says his Ivns Buddy does talk. In fact, Buddy is known throughout the country as the talking Boston. His companion in the O'Hare family is the 2-year-old Honey Boots, daughter of the famous Million Dollar Kid Boots and Honey Girl.

The Boston terrier is as game as any dog and will kill a rat as quickly as an Irish terrier. They have the longer nose and do not snore and snort as other bull types do. They are self-reliant and independent. Stories of the Boston terrier's fearlessness in face of danger would fill volumes.

The standard for the breed places emphasis on the "Boston terrier expression," indicating a high degree of intelligence, and the markings in brindle and white. One of the greatest charms is this marking—the white muzzle, even white blaze over head, collar, breast and white stockings. The coat is short, smooth, bright and fine. The muzzle is short, square, wide and deep, free from wrinkles and shorter in length than in width and depth. The ears are carried erect and are small and thin, situated as near the corners of the skull as possible. The dog weighs not more than 25 pounds, the lightweight being 15 pounds or under, the middleweight up to 20 pounds and the heavyweight from 20 to 25 pounds.

RUTH MANSFIELD.

Appetite gone?

✓ losing weight
✓ nervous
✓ pale
✓ tired

then don't gamble with your body

Life insurance companies tell us that the gradual breakdown of the human body causes more deaths every year than disease germs

1 If your physical let-down is evidenced by lack of appetite . . . loss of weight . . . nervousness . . . paleness . . . a tired feeling or lassitude caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help you . . . though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to consult a physician or surgeon.

Make S.S.S. your health safeguard and, unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food . . . sound sleep . . . and renewed strength.

2 Take a course of S.S.S. Remember, your present run-down condition may have been a slow, gradual process. Likewise, a reasonable time is required to rebuild full strength. S.S.S. is not a miracle worker—no rebuilding tonic is—but it is a scientifically proven and time-tested medicine. This is your guarantee of satisfaction. Its benefits are progressive . . . accumulative . . . and enduring.

3 Moreover, S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood. This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved . . . food is better utilized . . . and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

If your condition suggests a tonic . . . if your appetite is not keen . . . get a bottle of S.S.S. . . . take an appetizing portion just before meals. You will find it is truly a blood and body tonic. You should feel and look years younger with life giving and purifying blood surging through your body. You owe this to yourself and friends.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. S.S.S. is really an inexpensive way to better health and more happiness. So many say, *"S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."*

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Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest that you gamble with substitutes. You have a right to insist hat S.S.S. be supplied you on request. It long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. TONIC

Makes you feel like yourself again

7 Italian Ships Bearing 10,000 More to 'Front'

Fleet Under Way, Carrying Soldiers to African Trouble Zone.

Rome, Feb. 23 (AP).—Soldiers of Italy, more than 10,000 strong, moved tonight aboard a fleet of seven ships toward Africa and the theater of Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Aboard the Vulcania, which sailed from Messina as huge crowds cheered, were four generals, including Rudolfo Graziani, who is expected to take supreme command.

Five thousand soldiers are aboard the Vulcania, bound, as are the other ships, for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

The Vulcania, a motorship, is the seventh ship to sail with men and war materials. Altogether, they are carrying more than 10,000 men, and the total will be increased to 15,000 tomorrow when the Conte Biancamano sails from Naples.

In addition, three ships will reach Naples tomorrow from northern Italy—the Nazario, Sauro and Leonardo da Vinci. They are carrying workmen and material. Also arriving at Naples tomorrow is the Arabia, coming from Spezia with soldiers and materials of war.

Gen. Frederico Baistrocchi, undersecretary of war, arrived tonight at Naples to inspect the permanent military embarcation dock which Crown Prince Umberto inaugurated there yesterday and the transport arrangements aboard the Conte Biancamano. Afterward Baistrocchi will go to Sicily.

Both the Vulcania and the Conte Biancamano, which are transatlantic liners, have been especially refitted for the transport of troops. This indicates they will be used until both the twenty-ninth and nineteenth divisions, comprising around 35,000 men, have been transported to East Africa.

A government ban against printing news of troop movements in newspapers was lifted today and the Italian press at last was able to publish something besides the foreign reaction to the war-like preparations.

In consequence, they have gone to the opposite extreme, many of them devoting their whole front pages to the military movements.

Thousands of volunteers continue to flock to Facist headquarters in each province seeking to volunteer for service in Africa, where Ethiopians and native Italians have clashed frequently in recent months, with each charging the other was responsible.

Massawa Center Of War Activities

Jidda, Arabia, Feb. 23 (AP).—A vast Italian war machine was being assembled across the Red Sea from this port tonight, ready to roll against Ethiopia if the Italo-Ethiopian controversy flares into war.

Barbed wire, aerial bombs and ammunition of all sorts poured into Massawa, one of Italy's strategic centers, to be transshipped to Italian Somaliland. Thirty thousand gallons of aviation gasoline were unloaded.

Travelers crossing the Red Sea from Massawa to Jidda reported Italian and native soldiers thronging streets and hotels. No women, either native or white, were seen.

Engineers were on hand to build railroads for troop transport.

In the harbor were six gunboats, partly manned by native soldiers in picturesque native costumes.

Nicaragua Envoy Returning.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 23 (AP). United States Minister Arthur Bliss Lane left for home today aboard the Pan-American plane, leaving Allan Dawson of the legation staff as charge d'affaires.

Arms Probers To 'Test' Firm On Profit Bar

Board to Ask Bethlehem if It Would Forego Wartime Gain.

(Associated Press.)

In an effort to gain support for its proposed war profits control legislation, the Senate Munitions Committee indicated informally yesterday it planned to toss at the Bethlehem Steel Co. a question as to whether it would submit to a 100 per cent tax on profits in time of war.

The Bethlehem company, going under examination tomorrow, will be the last of the "Big Three" to be questioned by the committee as part of its study of means of taking the profit out of war.

While there was no formal announcement on the procedure in examining the ship company, it was indicated a question on its willingness to forego profits would be directed at its officials "for purposes of the record." The answer would be sought in support of tax legislation the committee is preparing to curb the profits of war industries.

"We must have evidence to support any demand we make for control of war industries," said Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, chairman of the committee.

In questioning shipbuilders the committee already has encountered a major difficulty in its efforts to determine profits. Dissatisfaction was expressed by several committee members at the Navy study of warship costs. The committee had looked to the Navy study as a guide, only to find the department had no information on overhead or wage schedules in the private ship yards upon which to base its estimates.

One member described as "worthless" a tabulation presented the committee last week by the Navy showing construction costs in the Government yards $2,000,000 less than the $11,500,000 price for cruisers in private yards.

First witness on the Senate committee stand tomorrow will be Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem. The examination was expected to continue about two weeks, after which naval officials will be called for a brief questioning in preparation for drafting legislation.

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DIAMOND JUBILEE
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Figure on a
C-B Foundation
for Spring
$7.50

You owe it to your new spring clothes to see that you have a good foundation. This C/B all-in-one will do grand things for your figure. Made of batiste, well-boned over the abdomen, with smooth lastex side and back sections; the brassiere is net-lined lace. In tearose, with a low back; in sizes 34 to 40.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Miss Florence Ryan, C/B stylist, will be in the department for three days to help you choose your foundation and to advise you about your figure problems.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—CORSETS

A Three Piece Wardrobe Suit

is an absolute Spring essential

(A) Harris-type tweed in nice rugged mixtures. Lined jacket and topcoat. Brown, grey and beige mixtures. 12 to 20.
$29.75

(B) Monotone natural topcoat with multi-color checked jacket suit. Wooden buttons. 14 to 18.
$49.75

Buy yourself a three piece wardrobe suit and you'll find that spring will take care of itself. You can do a magician's tricks with your costume—with a swift, simple change of accessories. We're featuring this all-important suit type in English type tweeds, in herringbones, in navy Shetlands and in Harris-type tweeds.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—SUITS

Helena Rubinstein Gift Offer!

That high priestess of the beauty cult, Helena Rubinstein, offers you her new Herbal Cleansing Cream ($1.50 size), with each purchase of her famed youthifying Tissue Cream ($2 size). Which makes $3.50's worth for

$2

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

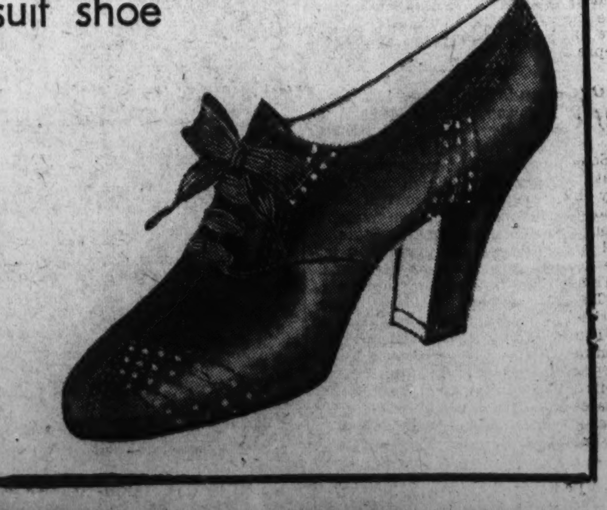
Nu-Youth Walking Ties

. . . the perfect suit shoe

$8.50

A boon companion for your tweeds and tailored dresses—four eyelet ties with swagger stitching. The heels are the new medium boulevard height. In blue, brown or black kid in sizes from 4 to 9, AAA to C.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—SHOES



New Deal Acts To Save Works From Collapse

Robinson Voices Appeal to Senators on Grounds of Patriotism.

Continued from Page 1.

the position of those who invited a presidential veto by forcing the prevailing wage amendment into the bill. "The time has arrived," the bill.

Meanwhile, to guard against a possible surprise maneuver that might send a small Senate relief appropriation to the House, only to have it come back from conference in its original $4,880,000,000 form, opponents of the bill agreed on a course of counter strategy.

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, whose prevailing wage amendment was adopted in the Senate over lusty Administration opposition, decided to offer the same amendment to any bill the Senate Appropriations Committee may report which carries a relief allotment of more than $880,000,000.

Seeks Entirely New Bill.

To forestall conference changes in the bill that might restore it again to its original size, minus the prevailing wage, Senator L. J. Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, said he would ask the committee to report out its direct relief measure as an entirely new bill. Efforts will be made to have a similar relief measure introduced in the House.

Chairman Carter Glass, of the Senate Appropriations Committee, last night had set no date for the group to meet again on the bill. This much was certain, that when the meeting is held, Senator Glass will have a definite course to suggest to the committee. This is expected to be in line with the proposal by Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), Colorado, to cut the bill to $1,880,000,000, and confine it to direct relief.

Other Developments.

Among other developments were: Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary aid he would support a $1,880,000,000 bill for direct relief if reported by the committee. He said Republican support also would be given public works bill if it carried reasonable restrictions on Administration spending powers.

A new move to earmark relief appropriations was started by minority members of the appropriations committee, who argued this would make a prevailing wage amendment unnecessary.

Secretary of Interior Ickes said delay in passing a work relief measure was "unfortunate"—that only through a works program can unemployed be taken off the dole.

A Public Works Administration inventory of projects that might be undertaken under a works program placed estimates at $8,589,510,578, more than twice the amount asked for works in the President's stranded bill.

Members of the Senate Progressive bloc disclosed they will seek to increase any nominal sum the Appropriations Committee asks for direct relief, while Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, sought State support for his plan to appropriate $2,500,000,000 for roads.

"Perpetuation of Dole."

Reviewing objectives of the Administration's works program, Senator Robinson insisted the prevailing wage amendment which sidetracked the bill does not accord with the "fundamental principle of the President's proposal that work relief employment shall be on a basis that will not invite and attract persons now engaged in private enterprise."

"Do those who have upset this program for the present realize the full effect of their action?" he asked. "Do they understand that to guarantee the prevailing wage means the perpetuation of the dole and the problems of unemployment rather than their solution in a sane and practicable way?"

Payment of prevailing wages in the towering relief program would have cost $7,220,000,000, a "drain" which he said the Treasury could not bear.

"It is possible, of course, to report and pass an appropriation for $880,000,000, thus providing funds required in the immediate future for relief purposes and postponing a conclusion respecting unemployment relief," he said.

"Returning Prosperity."

His statement concluded:

"There is cumulative evidence of returning prosperity. The work relief program was devised to tide the country over the period while business is being revived and enterprises are being resuscitated. It is impossible for the Federal Government long to carry out a program for a Nation-wide dole or a public employment system. Those who believe that the Federal Treasury is inexhaustible think money can be printed for emergency purposes without resort to that measure of inflation which in the experience of other nations has meant the ruin of everything worth preserving.

"Those in the Senate who have been denouncing extravagance will find themselves wholly unable to justify the increase of the expense of the work relief program by more than two billion dollars. Those who champion the prevailing wage may discover their error when it is too late to prevent the augmentation of the rolls of the unemployed and possibly the diminution of the compensation of workers who are engaged in industry because of depreciated currency."

Gore Defies Threats Of Constituents

Senator Thomas P. Gore (Democrat), of Oklahoma, retorted yesterday by telegraph to constituents who had wired him an order to "vote for the $4,880,000,000 works bill or stay out of this county in the next senatorial race."

This was the retort:

"To the mayors of Haleyville and Hartshorn, Okla.:

"This will acknowledge your exceedingly diplomatic and hospitable telegram. It shows that the dol spoils the soul Your telegram intimates that your votes are for sale. Much as I value votes, I am not in the market. I cannot consent to buy votes with the people's money. I owe a duty to the taxpayer as well as to the unemployed. I shall discharge both.

"None but the bully resorts to threats, and none but the coward yields to them."

West Point Nominee

MICHAEL S. DAVISON, Western High School senior, who has been nominated by the District Commissioners for appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He is the son of Maj. and Mrs. P. R. Davison, U. S. A., of 3506 Rodman street northwest.

Roosevelt Back At Alma Mater Via Fast Train

Nears a Record on Return but Wants Leisure; Sees LaGuardia.

Continued from Page 1.

on the decision of Federal Judge W. I. Grubb, who ruled at Birmingham, Ala., that the TVA is without authority to sell surplus power generated by the Tennessee River dams. In this case the President is hopeful the TVA will be sustained by the Supreme Court—otherwise the whole Tennessee experiment will be threatened, if not destroyed.

Mayor LaGuardia was the President's only companion, besides members of the White House staff, when he left the train at New York. Part of the time Mr. Roosevelt worked on his shipping message, which will go to Congress early next week.

He also was subjected to some joshing about the Fly Club, whose name was evolved from Alpha Delta Phi. In response to some of this kidding, conducted by notes sent to his private car, the President sent back a scribbled reply that read: "Shoo fly, don't bother me."

Harvard Pulls the Shades.

A first class New England sleet storm greeted the President on his arrival here. Gov. James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, boarded his train at Worcester and accompanied him to the outskirts of Cambridge, where Mr. Roosevelt entered a car to drive to the Fly Club House.

There, his reception was none the less rousing from the fact that most of the graduate members on hand for the occasion belong to a different political and economic faith. As Mr. Roosevelt entered the building, to the cheers of several thousand Harvard students, the shades were carefully drawn to protect the secrecy of the dinner.

Within the clubhouse it was "Mr. Roosevelt" or "Frank," and not "Mr. President." This is in accordance with the club's custom. Much of the evening was enlivened by song and, according to the Cambridge Chronicle, members hoped the President could "be persuaded to play a few tunes on the club piano in his own inimitable style."

At midnight Mr. Roosevelt returned to his train for an overnight trip to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He will be met there in the morning by Mrs. Roosevelt, who went ahead after making an address at Atlantic City. The President plans to remain at Hyde Park until Wednesday night.

Family Ill Luck Ends in Crash

Father and Brother Die, Another Badly Hurt Within Week.

Two sons of George Marshall, 81, of Halifax, N. C., last Tuesday brought their father's body back to Laurel, Md., for burial in the family cemetery.

Henry R. Marshall, 45, one of the sons, became ill suddenly and died Friday. William Marshall, 46, the other son, shipped his brother's body to their home in Halifax and prepared to motor there for the family's second funeral within the week.

At Cottage City, Md., his auto, driven by his chauffeur, Ulrich Cheek, 22, colored, collided with another car driven by J. W. Grant, 50, of Takoma Park, Md. Marshall was taken to Casualty Hospital with severe skull injuries.

Prince Georges County Policeman Claude Reese placed charges of reckless driving against Grant, who was uninjured. Cheek was charged with reckless driving and no registration card.

Hollywood Is 'Goofy,' But Laughton Likes It

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Hollywood is a "goofy" place, Charles Laughton, actor, said today; then, recovering quickly, added: "but I like it."

Laughton and his wife sailed on the Liner Champlain for a month's visit. He must be back in Hollywood on April 2 for another motion picture.

Administration Rushes Appeal As TVA Ruling

Supreme Court Expected to Be Asked for Immediate Test.

Continued from Page 1.

sage of the TVA act, applauded the Grubb ruling.

"I am for it 100 per cent," he said. "I think the court has hit on a very important point: that the Government can't go into the utility business except as incidental to some Government enterprise.

"At Boulder Dam the Government is selling power at the switchboard and that appears legal, but when the Government goes out to set up utilities to use the power, that is beyond anything the Constitution contemplated."

"The power trust fell on Alabama yesterday," Representative Rankin, of Mississippi, co-author, of the TVA bill, said yesterday.

"That decision reminds me of the attempts made 150 years ago by private interests to prevent the Government from carrying the mail," he continued. "If they had succeeded and maintained full control of our postal system to the present day, it is highly probable that it would cost 50 cents to send a postal card from Washington to Baltimore."

McNinch Is Reelected Head of Power Board

Frank R. McNinch, of Charlotte, N. C., yesterday was reelected chairman of the Federal Power Commission to continue as chief of the agency now charged with carrying out the Roosevelt Administration's utility policy, the Associated Press reports.

McNinch, whose political record was attacked in the Senate by Senator Bailey (Democrat), North Carolina, when President Roosevelt submitted his reappointment to the commission for confirmation, will hold the chairmanship until July, 1939.

The power commission, under McNinch, is making a national power survey, for the President, which will be ready by July. McNinch succeeded Dr. George Otis Smith as chairman of the commission in July, 1933. He is an attorney and served in the North Carolina Legislature.

Knoxville Goes Ahead Despite TVA Decision

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 23 (AP).—City officials said today the decision of United States District Judge W. I. Grubb, of Birmingham, on Tennessee Valley Authority power will not prevent the City of Knoxville from going ahead with plans to build a municipal distribution system with a $2,600,000 PWA loan and grant. The city has entered a contract to purchase power from the TVA.

Councilman W. A. Cockrum said the city already has received and spent approximately $100,000 of PWA funds on designs for the new municipal system. Electrical contractors have been awarded a $200,000 contract for the first unit of the system.

Paraguay Leaves League of Nations

Continued from Page 1.

Geneva would be guided by the attitude of Latin-American countries and perhaps that of the United States.

Paraguay's decision may cause the league to convoke a meeting of the Chaco committee soon to discuss the situation, it was said here tonight.

No Comment Made By State Department

The State Department refused to comment last night on Paraguay's announcement of its intention to withdraw from the League. Secretary Cordell Hull had gone to Florida.

Latin American diplomats also declined to talk for publication, although privately they expressed regret and stressed the importance of the League's action.

Minister Enrique Bordenave, of Paraguay, said he had not received confirmation of the news dispatches from his government.

For the first time in the history of the League, it was pointed out, a nation has been branded the "aggressor." In the Manchurian fighting, the League never went so far. Pointing to this, one diplomat said: "This is the most terrible test in the history of the League."

Fighting in the Chaco, brewing for years, flared into war June 15, 1932. Except for two brief armistices, it has continued ever since. It turned into war in name only on May 15, 1933, when Paraguay proclaimed that a state of war had existed since the previous June 15, "because of Bolivian aggression."

Colored Man Conceded Chance in Texas Race

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 23 (AP).—A colored man entered the overcrowded race for the State Legislature here today and generally was conceded to have an excellent chance to establish a precedent in Texas with a victory at the special election March 16.

A. S. Wells, probably the best known colored lawyer in Dallas, filed for Judge Sarah T. Hughes' vacated seat as State representative. Fifty-seven others already had announced themselves as aspirants.

San Diego Is Shaken By Slight Earthquake

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 23 (U.P.).—A slight earthquake rocked San Diego at 5:50 p. m. (P. C. T.) today.

No damage was reported. The tremblor was general in the business district.

Fusionists Hit By Democrats In Montgomery

Contracts Illegal, Says Prescott, Likening Them to Communists.

Charges that contracts entered into by Montgomery County's Fusionist commissioners with employes are "absolutely illegal" and that Fusion members of the State Legislature are rated as "nothing more than Communists" were hurled at the party last night by State Senator Stedman Prescott at a meeting of the Democratic organization of Montgomery County in the Rockville courthouse.

Senator Prescott said:

"Fusionists are not rated as Republicans or Democrats in the State Legislature. They are listed as Fusionists, and the only two have as much standing as a couple of Communists.

"Although in their campaign speeches the Fusionists promised to keep the police departments out of politics, when a bill was placed before the Legislature placing police under civil service they begged the Governor to veto it and had both the House and Senate canvassed in an effort to defeat it."

Senator Prescott charged the Fusionists had two men qualified for chief of police and that one received the appointment and the other was made county assessor.

"Despite the Fusion campaign slogan of 'No More Bonds,' their Legislative program called for a refund of all present bonds and authorization for the floating of an additional '$750,000 in bonds,' he said."

Prescott's address followed a talk by Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, who charged that "not only do the Fusionists fail to cooperate with Republicans and Democrats, but that Fusion county commissioners are at loggerheads with the Fusion delegates of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Cissel continued:

"Delegate Joseph A. Cantrel is the only Fusionist who is trying to keep his campaign promises, and his policies are being forestalled by members of his own party."

Cissel praised Prescott and other members of the county delegation for the "excellent bills they have passed," and a resolution introduced by Dr. Llewellyn Jordon, commending the State Senate and House of Delegates, was adopted unanimously.

Father Sees Son Die, Is Saved in Slate Fall

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—After a full night of horror, in which he saw his son, Glendale, 19, gasp out his last breath of life, Arlie Britton, 48, pit foreman, was rescued this morning from beneath a slate fall in the Touck & Reidler Coal Co. mine at Terra Alta.

The father, crushed seriously, was rushed to the State Emergency Hospital at Fairmont.

Burton Moore Elected Junior Church Leader

Burton Moore was elected president of the Junior Church congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church at a recent meeting in Mount Rainier. The organization was founded and is directed by the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, rector of St. John's Church.

Other officers named were Frances Xander, vice president; Donald Glading, secretary, and Donald Xander, treasurer. A membership committee including Jack Ryan, LeRoy Smith, Norman Sloane and Forbes Smith was appointed by the new president.

Ten Concerns Deprived Of Blue Eagle by U. S.

The National Industrial Recovery Board yesterday announced it had deprived the right to use the NRA insignia to ten firms throughout the country. Nearby firms reported to have lost the Blue Eagle include the Flippo Excelsior Products Co., of Doswell, for violation of the wage and hour provisions in the excelsior products code.

Student Realizes $53 On Nine Market Shoats

Lovettsville, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—A net profit of $53 on nine market shoats was made by William George, senior in the vocational agriculture class of the Lovettsville High School. This amount was realized after paying all expenses, including cost of pigs, feed, labor, interest on investment and rent on pen and equipment.

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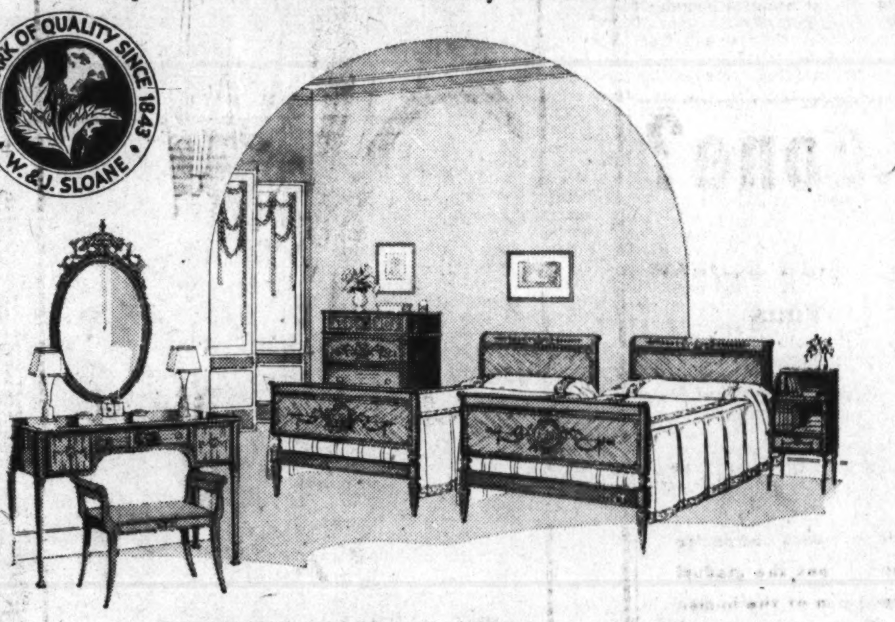

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A most artistic creation in satinwood with pearwood and rosewood inlays. It radiates an atmosphere of exquisite designing befitting a place in any boudoir. Every detail of the finish from the handsome hand decorations to the soft warm amber tone is consistent with the motif. The group combines twin beds; commode with hanging mirror; chest of drawers; dressing table with hanging mirror; bedside table; chair and bench.

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Westbury Chair. The most inviting of the lounge types; ideal as a reading chair. Genuine down-filled cushions. Upholstered in rose and gold damask or will be tailored to your order. *Regular price $70*.... $50

Chippendale Wing Chair, an ideal companion for the Wakefield Sofa and Westbury Chair. Ball and claw feet; genuine down-filled cushions; upholstered in hand-blocked linen; or will be tailored to your order. *Regular price $58*.......... $45

Open Arm Chair of the Directoire Period. Delicate of line but sturdily built; exposed parts solid mahogany with the artistic bit of carving on the frame. Or may be had in oyster white with chartreuse damask. *Regular price $25*....... $17.50

Empire Desk Chair in solid mahogany. A very pleasing model, practical also as a bridge chair. Seat in upholstery of antique white leather or in a choice of fabrics of your selection. *Regular price $11.50*. $9

Coffee Table. A miniature copy of the old drawer top table famous in the Early American School. When leaves are extended it becomes an ideal hostess or cocktail table. Genuine mahogany. *Regular price $13.50*............... $10

Candle Stand, quaintly Colonial in its design and today the perfect lamp table. It has interestingly turned base with snake foot. Genuine mahogany construction. *Regular price $16.25*........ $12.75

Bench of the French Colonial—beautiful solid mahogany frame upholstered in artistic damask. A very attractive and practical piece. *Regular price $18*........... $14

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"Birds of a Feather"

Broadcast Saturday, at 10:30 P. M., from WJSV.

James Cronin, the new president of the bank, asked John Foster to sit down.

"Speaking for the Board of Directors, Foster, I want you to know that we are all very sorry that Norman Montague used your name for his falsifications. However, I've called you in to tell you that the bank has cleared you entirely of any blame."

"But—but——" John's tongue refused to speak.

"I know all this has been a shock but now that you're free——"

"I'll never be free, Mr. Cronin. I've got to tell you the truth. I took money—eighteen hundred dollars. I didn't know anything about Montague. I took this on my own. Here it is. In this envelope. It's burnt my fingers, my conscience, my soul, all these years. I—I——" he couldn't go on.

The president was quiet for a long time. Finally he spoke. "I'm gravely disappointed in you, Foster. But at least you've come like a man and confessed. Further, you've returned what you—misused. I think you've learned your lesson."

"Oh I have, I have." Foster's voice carried deep conviction.

"Then for the good of everybody concerned, I think you had better resign from the bank—and start over—some place else."

John and his wife live up in Massachusetts now. John has a small woolen mill. He is known for his generosity to all forms of charity. There is no man in the community more highly respected.

Do not miss the next in this gripping ser.es of real-life dramas—

"Love or Duty?"

Monday, at 10:30 P. M.

Station WJSV

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Stars of First Flight and Excellent Vehicles Open New Week in Film Houses

Leslie Howard Is an Amusing Fop at Keith's

Scores in New 'Pimpernel;' Rudy and Ponselle Hits; Other Programs.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL." London Films picturization of the novel by the Baroness Orczy, adapted to the screen by Lajos Biros, Sam Berman, Robert E. Sherwood and Arthur Wimperis, starring Leslie Howard, with Merle Oberon, Raymond Massey, Nigel Bruce, Bramwell Fletcher, Anthony Bushell, Mabel Terry-Lewis, Gertrude Musgrove, Melville Cooper and others. Directed by Harold Young. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

An oddly effective blending of suave and facile humor and the terror of the guillotine in the days of the French Revolution is presented without jarring note in this handsomely produced subject from the same British studio that already has given us "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Catherine the Great."

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" perhaps is not quite the equal of either of its distinguished predecessors in continuously moving action and authentic characterization. There is no reason why it should be, since the earlier works were peopled by historical figures and the present pleasant fiction utilizes history only as a background for its imaginative developments.

The Baroness Orczy, nevertheless, succeeded in imbuing her widely read novel with qualities of humor, suspense, tenseness and surprise that insured it wide popularity. These elements of dramatic strength have been well preserved in the screen version of a colorful tale of adventure, intrigue, political unrest and love that avails itself of the picturesqueness of an eighteenth century London and a Paris torn by the bloody ravages of the Revolution.

Is Done on Big Scale.

The production is a pretentious and complete one that betrays a careful eye for detail and an artistic sense of proportion. If it have a fault it would be, like so many of the English-made films, that it is not so well lighted as it should be to make the most of the beauty which it possesses but permits to be obscured. It is essential, of course, that a screen subject of such dimensions and richness be acted skillfully in the mood and tempo, as well as the temper, of the times and places of which it treats. "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is preeminent in this respect.

Leslie Howard has seldom brought so diversified and variegated a portrayal to the screen as in the title role of his present vehicle. As the Hon. Sir Percy Blakeney, a dandified fop of London's fashionable clubs and social circles, as a masquerade, and a swashbuckling adventurer engaged in rescuing "aristocrats" from the murderous intentions of Robespierre and his "citizen" courts, as the daring phantom who operates under the pseudonym of the "Scarlet Pimpernel," he has opportunity to give full play to his deftness as a comedian, his power as a romantic actor and his charm as a lover.

Star Turns Comedian.

It is doubtful if anything more delightful will come along this season than the brief scenes near the opening of the picture where Sir Percy, the "silly awss" Englishman —for a definite purpose—invades the quarters of a staid old club and makes merry with the austere gentlemen there assembled. To some whose memories go back in the theater, it will be suggestive of the elder Sothern as Lord Dundreary, or more recently, of some of George P. Huntley's lighter roles.

Opposite the star is Merle Oberon, the exotic beauty introduced to American audiences as Ann Boleyn with Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Miss Oberon, as the estranged wife who discovers a great love for her husband when she learns that she has betrayed him to his probable death, plays with dignity, clear reading, and, on occasion, warmth and emotional strength.

Support and Subsidiaries.

The surrounding cast is a large and distinguished one in which Raymond Massey, as the story's most sinister figure—next, of course, to the headsmen presiding over the gentle functioning of the guillotine —gives villainy point and polish; Anthony Bushell, who has appeared in various American films, seems handsomer than ever; Ernest Milton makes an especially poor Robespierre and Melville Cooper, here with Edmund Gwenn in "Laburnum Grove," at the National, assumes the role of Romney, the painter.

In the scenes in France—the guillotine lopping off heads at the rate of 50 or 60 a day, the "Scarlet Pimpernel" thwarting his enemies at every turn and finally outwitting Chauvelin and winning back his wife—there is excitement enough to satisfy the most ardent advocate of thrilling melodrama. In London, the piece becomes a drawing-room comedy.

A new issue of the Pathe News and a natural-color, cartoon comedy, "Parrotville Old Folks," are the only auxiliaries of a feature of sufficient merit to do without any.

Loew's Fox

"SEQUOIA." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Vance Hoyt's story of "Malibu," adapted to the screen by Ann Cunningham, Sam Armstrong and Carey Wilson, featuring Jean Parker and Russell Hardie, with Paul Hurst, Willie Fung, Harry Lowe, jr., Malibu, the deer; Gato, the puma, and the birds, beasts and reptiles of the Sierra Mountain country in support. Directed by Chester M. Franklin. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

It is, needless to say, common knowledge that this is a wild animal picture, staged in the pristine wilderness of the big tree country of the Sierra Mountain regions. What an extraordinary wild animal picture it is will be known only to those who view it. It is so apart from any earlier attempt to catch the spirit of the wilds, the "characters" of their denizens, and the dramatic utilization to which they may be put, that description must sound fantastically distorted.

In "Sequoia" the elements of drama, for the creation of which human actors customarily are relied upon, are provided by the wild beasts of the forest, led by Malibu, the deer, and Gato, the mountain lion. Into their lives come the joyousness of babyhood, the petty trials of youth, the tragedies of grown-up years and the heroism that sometimes is born of great devotion.

Their Troubles Begin.

One of their problems is the invasion of the white man, armed with guns. The climax of the picture's action is reached when Bergman, the renegade poacher, stalks Malibu with his high-power deer rifle and Gato stalks Bergman. When the gunner takes aim at Malibu, he finds himself suddenly catapulted through space by a snarling bundle of wild cat that is just a little difficult to handle. Watching the fight from a nearby point of vantage, Malibu nudges Bergman off a high cliff to his death when Gato shows signs of fatigue.

This friendship between the deer and the puma, natural enemies, is the outgrowth of their having been rescued as orphans by Toni Martin (Jean Parker) and reared as pals, until their natural predatory instincts made it necessary to turn them loose in the forest again.

Scenes of Great Beauty.

The natural settings in which the action takes place are of great beauty and majesty and many magnificent photographic effects have been achieved in recording them with the camera.

The parts played by the human cast are without exception secondary to those "assumed" by the animals.

The training of these animals is something at which to marvel. When Malibu makes love to his mate in spring, when she is killed; when Gato and Malibu frolic together and when Gato and Malibu both sail into Paul Hurst, in the role of Bergman, there is nothing whatever of the "cage act" about it.

As has already been remarked, this is a picture that must be seen to be even vaguely appreciated.

Stage and Supplementaries.

The stage portion of the bill is headlined by Frank Parker, a robust tenor, better known to radio listeners than to that segment of the public that did not see "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," on the screen. This genial young man at yesterday's second performance sang "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," "Blue Moon," "The Isle of Capri" and "One Night of Love" and did them all ample justice.

The vaudeville program is opened by the Honey Troupe of acrobats and tumblers, who stand at the top of their profession, with Gordon, Reid and King, those dancers who always stop the show cold in its tracks, in the deuce spot. The last act is a "nut" offering that would do credit to Ted Healey or any of the other boys who work with stooges of both genders scattered all over the house. It is billed as "Harry Howard, America's Crazy Man." That says it all.

An interesting and amusing Paramount Pictorial, the Fox Movietone News and Prof. Lampkin's overture, "To a Baby," introducing Charles Mayer, vocalist, Toby Tyler, trombonist, and himself as recitationist, complete a unique and excellent entertainment.

N. B. B.

Danced Her Way to Film Fame

Hollywood's newest brunette sensation is Rita Capsino, this charming young 16-year-old daughter of the famous Spanish family of dancers, who has been signed to a long-term contract by Fox Films, following her appearance in "Dante's Inferno," in which she danced a "Ballroom Bacchanale" with Gary Leon. Prior to her dancing before the cameras Senorita Cansino was one of the most popular artistes appearing at Agua Caliente, playground of the Hollywood film colony.

Earle

"SWEET MUSIC." Warner Brothers picturization of an original story by Jerry Wald, starring Rudy Vallee, with Ann Dvorak, Ned Sparks, Helen Morgan, Allen Jenkins, Alice White, Robert Armstrong, Joseph Cawthorn, the Connecticut Yankees and Frank and Milt Britton and their band. Music by Harry Warren, Al Dubin, Sammy Fain and others; dances by Bobby Connolly. Directed by Alfred E. Green. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

It would seem, perhaps, to be a far cry from a motion picture dealing with the adventures of America's foremost crooner to the stage appearance of a mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company—but, strangely enough, both Rudy Vallee and Carmela Ponselle received an enthusiastic and flattering reception from the Earle audience at yesterday's opening performance, which speaks well for the tastes of the average picture-goer and the excellent performances of both the stage and screen stars.

"Sweet Music" is a delightfully dizzy, rough-and-tumble, seriocomic sort of an affair without a single dull moment and some of the slickest, easy-to-take music that has been on the screen in many a day. In addition, it has an embryonic plot, which, with a little persuasion, might have turned into a story, but which remains, instead, the sort of entertainment which should be fed in large doses to Mr. and Mrs. Movie-goer and all the little Movie-goers. It's clean, it's amusing and it's as clever as the star who dominates it.

Star's Screen Rehabilitation.

Rudy Vallee will amass a new following as a result of "Sweet Music." His other screen performances have been—well, shall we say—not so hot, but as "Skip" Houston he seems to have parked a number of his former annoying mannerisms and all his self-consciousness and appears as the good showman and splendid performer he really is. The masculine portion of the audience reluctantly agreed that he looked as if he were a "regular" guy and the women discovered anew that there's something strangely fascinating in an ingratiating grin, slant eyes and curly hair—not to mention the intriguing hauntingness of the Vallee croon.

In the frail plot of "Sweet Music," Bonnie Haydon, charmingly and surprisingly played by Ann Dvorak, makes the same discovery. Bonnie is a cabaret singer and dancer and she hasn't liked Skip Houston worth a darn. Skip and his orchestra are guest stars at the cabaret where Bonnie performs, and, as far as Skip is concerned, Bonnie isn't so hot, either. But as their paths cross more often Bonnie discovers that perhaps Skip isn't as egotistic as he seems and perhaps his grin isn't really as silly as she thought it was at first. And Skip, in the meantime, has gone out of his way each time he steps up the ladder of success to lift his pretty enemy along with him.

They Fall in Love.

They stop quarreling long enough to fall in love, but complicating factors step in and separate them for awhile. And while the course of true love is running smooth and not so smooth, you are given a chance to see behind the scenes of a night club, the Frolics, a radio studio and other high spots of the amusement world. You hear Rudy sing "Outside," accompanied by some clever impersonations, and croon in his own inimitable style, "Sweet Music," "Your Other Heart," "Ev'ry Day" and several other decidedly croonable numbers.

Helen Morgan pours out her heart to the "mike" in one of her typical torch songs. Ned Sparks as Bonnie's manager, Allen Jenkins as Skip's publicity man, and Joe Cawthorn and Al Shean as a couple of radio sponsors furnish plenty of complications and comedy.

Alice White and Robert Armstrong, favorites of pretalkie days, add amusing characterizations. Of course the famed Connecticut Yankees furnish a background for their leader and Frank and Milt Britton's Band lend moments of dithyrambic insanity to the goings-on.

You'll find few flaws in "Sweet Music" and the ones you find will be decidedly overbalanced by the pure entertainment value. Ann Dvorak is not, perhaps, the singing and dancing sensation of the year, but she has a nice gift for making the most of her lines and is a splendid foil for Mr. Vallee. The whole thing ought to be pretty gratifying to the box office.

Miss Ponselle Scores.

On the stage, Carmela Ponselle, with true operatic verve and distinction, was graciously generous with encores and sang besides the "Habanera" from Carmen, "I Carry You in My Pocket," "O Sole Mio," "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny" and the "Daisy Song."

Joe and Jane McKenna have a slap-stick adagio that's a wow, and their remaining rough-and-tumbles seemed equally gratifying to the audience. The Valors do some astonishing feats of balancing and twisting muscles into practically untwistable positions. Peggy Taylor is a delightfully elfish young person who brings to the art of adagio a new and thrilling grace.

These acts, a brief holiday overture by Freddie Clark's Orchestra, with the vocal interlude by Bert Granoff, and a Universal News complete the generous and nicely balanced bill of stage and screen.

Columbia

"SOCIETY DOCTOR." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Theodore Reeves' play, "The Harbor," adapted to the screen by Michael Fessier and Samuel Marx, featuring Chester Morris, Virginia Bruce, Robert Taylor and Billie Burke. Directed by George B. Seitz. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

Three good reasons — Chester Morris, Robert Taylor and Virginia Bruce—overbalance a number of bad ones and make this a nice little program picture that will probably succeed in entertaining you for all its triteness.

Two young doctors (one with a bad case of ideals and principles), a pretty nurse, old fogey superiors and all varieties of stock hospital situations are here the basis of a story so familiar that you can always be at least two jumps ahead.

But Chester Morris is so nicely brisk and likeable; Robert Taylor (whom we discovered some time ago in a tiny part in a Will Rogers picture, title forgotten), also so likeable and very handsome; Virginia Bruce so pretty and capable, and some of the dialogue rather good, that the story perks up and its familiarity breeds friendliness instead of contempt.

Player Has Promise.

Young Mr. Taylor has quite a leading-man future ahead of him if he can take his acting just a little bit easier; say, as casually as does Chester Morris.

The ending, in which Dr. Morgan (Morris) directs an operation on himself, is supposed to be very exciting and it does have its shivery movements. What we liked best about it, however, is that here at last is something "all done with mirrors".

Various good people—Billie Burke, Dorothy Peterson, Henry Colker, Donald Meek—play their parts in hospital stock situation A, situation B, or situation C, as either the playwright or the adapters lifted them out of the files.

Slight Inconsistencies.

We wondered a little at the frank discussion of a very sick patient's condition within earshot of the patient, and at the nurse's nonchalant manner of entering various internes' rooms without even a glance for a roaming supervisor. Maybe she wanted to be fired!

The subsidiaries include a gay little colored short, "Tale of the Vienna Woods," enlivened by the delicious Strauss music; a rough and ready amusing Thelma Todd and Patsy (our beloved) Kelly comedy, "Bum Voyage," and the newsreel.

Metropolitan

"RED HOT TIRES." Warner Brothers picturization of a story and screen play by Tristam Tupper, featuring Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor, with Roscoe Karns, Frankie Darro, Gavin Gordon and Bradley Page. Directed by D. Ross Lederman. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

The mechanized "Broadway Bill" has come to town! For here, in "Red Hot Tires," is a yarn of the automobile speedways which combines the qualities of entertainment which were so admirably blended in that earlier story of race horses. There are thrills aplenty, an engrossing and refreshingly new story, and acting commensurate with the better attributes of the offering.

The story is that of an automobile mechanic who becomes a world renowned racing driver. There is nothing particularly new in that, but add to it the usual track intrigues, a fatal accident, a conviction of second-degree murder, a jail break and yet more track thrills and you have perhaps the best picture of its kind that has come along.

Story Is Above Par.

Not only is the story above par, but the acting is also better than the usual run of work of even this collection of capable players. Lyle Talbot, as the mechanic-driver, delivers a convincing portrayal, with several narrative turns of an unusual nature to add to the effect of the role. And Mary Astor, of course, is her charming self, which should be sufficient.

The intrigues of the piece are in the capable hands of Gavin Gordon and Bradley Page, and when better villainy is perpetrated, these estimable gentlemen probably will be doing the perpetrating.

No little of the enjoyment of "Red Hot Tires" is due to the excellent work of Roscoe Karns as Mr. Talbot's pal and negotiator of the jail break. To him falls all the comedy relief, and in the performance of that duty he excels. Frankie Darro has a part of some importance and Harry Kolker plays Miss Astor's car-designer father.

Complements of the Feature.

Heading the supplementary subjects is the fourth of the "See America First" series of historical shorts, made by E. M. Newman and narrated by John P. Kennedy. This number, "Remember the Alamo," covers the period from 1819 to 1845, terminating with the annexation of the Lone Star Republic and its reception into the sisterhood of States.

Singing in better voice than ever and with comedy of the better sort, Charles Chase, in "Fate's Fathead," offers one of the best comedies the Metropolitan has had in many a moon. "Million Dollar Notes" presents Red Nichols and His Pennies in a well-mounted and acceptable revuelet in which are featured Kenneth Roberts, Vera Van and the Modern Mountaineers.

The combined Paramount and Universal newsreels rounds out a thoroughly enjoyable program.

Palace

"DAVID COPPERFIELD." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the novel by Charles Dickens, adapted to the screen by Hugh Walpole and Edward Eastabrook, featuring W. C. Fields, Edna May Oliver, Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Frank Lawton, Lewis Stone, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Roland Young, Elizabeth Allan, Herbert Mundin, Lennox Pawle, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Jessie Ralph, Basil Rathbone, Hugh Williams and scores more. Directed by George Cukor. Third week.

Taking its rightful place among the box-office, as well as artistic, triumphs of the season, "David Copperfield" enters its third week at Loew's Palace Theater with its glory undimmed and its appeal undiminished.

It can not be too vigorously emphasized that this superb manifestation of the cinema's ability to soar high is as enjoyable an entertainment to those who are not familiar with Dickens as to those steeped in a life-long enthusiasm for his works. "David Copperfield" embodies such a wealth of characterization, action, moods and emotions and reveals such a diversified succession of interesting locales that it becomes a bit of screen pageantry capable of enlisting the fascinated attention of any audience.

Its principal roles are played by artists of inspired, rather than merely judicious, selection. Their names will be found in the small-type paragraph preceding these observations and there is nothing to choose among them—except that the youngest of the lot, Master Freddie Bartholomew, turns in an incredibly fine performance for one so young in the role of David, as a boy.

This is a bill that no man can afford not to see. The supplementary attractions are commensurate in worth with the extraordinary quality of the major feature.

N. B. B.

HolidayCrowds Are Regaled By Savoyards

"Iolanthe" Sung Before Overflow Houses at the National.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

"IOLANTHE." The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, from the Savoy Theater, London, presents the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in two acts. Costumes designed by George Sheringham; orchestra conducted by Isidore Godfrey.

—The Cast—

The Lord Chancellor......Martyn Green
Earl Mountararat......Darrell Fancourt
Earl Tolloller......John Dean
Private Willis......Sydney Granville
Strephon......Leslie Rands
Queen of the Fairies......Dorothy Gill
Celia, Leila, Fleta (fairies), Kathleen Frances, Maisie Baxter, Margaret O'Brien.
Phyllis......Muriel Dickson
Chorus of Dukes, Marquises, Earls, Viscounts, Barons and Fairies.

Connoisseurs of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, savoring the finest flavors of wit in text and music, usually choose for their delectation the vintage of 1881, 1882 and 1884, those years in which the inimitable collaborators produced "Patience," "Iolanthe" and "Princess Ida." These melodic satires have a peculiar subtlety, a more delicate sting, a more insidious penetration of ridicule and a more hypnotizing charm upon the victims.

In the hands of such deft interpreters of the D'Oyly Cart Company, none of the subtle touches is neglected, no point of the humor carelessly overlooked or clumsily overstressed. Burlesque, that bane of comic opera, has no place in their technique, which is exactly adjusted to the finesse of words and situations. The value of traditions in the theater has never been better exemplified.

For that reason one hopes that many of the connoisseurs were among the audiences that packed the National Theater yesterday at the matinee and evening disclosures of "Iolanthe," in which one witnesses the utterly absurd and completely delightful apotheosis of peers into peris. From the pastoral overture, of which Isidore Godfrey brought out excellently the blend of parody and originality, to the final chorus against the backdrop of the House of Parliament and moon-faced Big Ben, the performance moved with supple smoothness.

Mr. Green Scores Again.

Martyn Green, a veritable Proteus in his impersonations, made a Lord Chancellor of irresistible satiric import. If one singles him out for commendation, it is not because his colleagues fell short in their merits, but because his is the role upon which the plot pivots, and because he carries it with such histrionic skill. So no invidious reflections are cast upon the remainder of the cast who fitted their parts neatly into the whole.

Arthur Sullivan's enjoyment in pricking the bubbles of musical reputations is ever and anon evident in the score of "Iolanthe." One can almost hear his chuckle in the pseudo-Wagnerian harmonies of the call with which the Queen of the Fairies summons the banished peri from her exile. And again, in the first chorus of the peers, the mock heroics threaten the stability of the pompous pillars of grand opera.

Fate was in a jovial mood when it brought William S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan face to face. The latter had ambitions to be a "serious" composer, but fate had something else in store for him. Never have librettist and composer worked more happily together for the perpetual entertainment of mankind, and without the one, the other would have lost an alter ego.

R. C. B. B.

Mrs. McCormack Wed To Singer in New York

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Virginia Ritchie Harrison McCormack, 36, of Baltimore and New York, was married today to Desmond Roberts, 41, of Los Angeles, in the Marble Collegiate Church chapel by the Rev. Dr. Norman V. Peale.

Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Evelyn Harrison, of Brandon-on-the-James, Va. She was divorced in Reno in March, 1933, from Frederick Clark McCormack, member of the McCormack Drug Co. family. Roberts, former captain in the British army, is a singer. The couple will live in California.

Postlude

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall. Program of American music, arranged by Kathryn Hill Rawls, and presented by Helen Corbin Heinl, pianist; Evelyn Scott, violinist, accompanied by Willa Semple; and Mary Owens Pearson, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Rawls.

Salient in this program devoted to our native composers was the "Sonata Tragica" of Edward Alexander MacDowell, whose major piano works are not played as often as their merits justify. Both the Tragic and the Keltic sonatas deserve more frequent performance, for they contain in the richest measure the essence of MacDowell's idiom, and they are permeated with a fine poetic imagination. It is the fashion these days to say that MacDowell's style is derivative from Teutonic and Gallic sources, but that it is not true in a pejorative sense, and it leaves out of account the Scotch vein that gives his music its individuality.

Mrs. Heinl's reading of the sonata was techniaclly competent and emotionally satisfying; the poetic content of the work was emphasized by an admirable restraint in dynamics. She also presented an interesting scherzo by Edgar Priest, an impressionistic "Reflections on the Water," by Ada Zeller, and two pieces by the lamented Charles Griffes, "Night Winds" and "The Fountain of Aqua Paola."

Miss Scott offered a varied group of short pieces of which Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's appealing "Berceuse" was the most important as absolute music. The others were of the picturesque genre, two numbers from Susan Dyer's "Outlandish Suite," a "Village Dance," by Cecil Burleigh, and Samuel Gardner's "From the Canebrake," inappropriately named because of its obvious Slavic character.

Mrs. Pearson chose from the long list of lyric writers songs by Franke Harling, Richard Hageman, Clara Edwards, Campbell Tipton, Dwight Fiske, Walter Kramer and Elinor Remick Warren. Among them Mr. Kramer's "The Last Hour" stood out by virtue of its integrity and craftsmanship.

Final concert by the Pro Arte String Quartet, of Brussels, in the chamber music auditorium of the Library of Congress. Program: Beethoven's Quartets in A minor, B flat major (Grand Fugue), and F major.

When yesterday's audience said farewell to the Belgian musicians with a standing salvo of applause, the gesture was no empty compliment, but a sincere expression of the appreciation stored up during the series. It might have been interpreted, too, as a symbol of vicarious gratitude, as though the auditors present held proxies for the absent radio listeners who have heard portions of the programs over the Columbia system. The artists must have carried away the conviction that their Beethoven festival had been received in the spirit with which it was given.

Commentaries on the last quartets of Beethoven fill hundreds of pages without having exhausted the subject. In this music Beethoven penned his testament to the world, bequeathing to all men a heritage which will be as priceless a century hence as it is now. So packed are these quartets with cryptic wisdom that they are not yet fully understood, although scrutiny has been bent upon them for more than a hundred years.

Take, for example, that movement of the A minor quartet entitled "Holy Thanksgiving Song From a Convalescent to the Godhead, in the Lydian Mode." Here pure mysticism speaks in a language which Beethoven invented for communion with his Maker, a language comprehensible on the earthly plane only to those who recognize its meaning intuitively. It is music which one can not hear without awe.

Never did a man take leave of the world with more courage and faith than Beethoven voiced in the last movement of the F major quartet. A colloquy with himself on the threshold of death, it answers the query, "Must it be?" with the steadfast "It must be." The compulsion is met with resignation, with confidence in the immortality of the spirit.

Gen. Jackson's Guide Hale, Hearty at 96

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—J. Churchill Cooke, who was headquarters standard bearer and guide to Gen. Stonewall Jackson during the Seven Days Battle, and who served during the War Between the States with the Hanover troop, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fenton Noland, at Airwell, near Beaver Dam in Hanover, yesterday.

He is still hale and hearty despite wounds received in action 72 years ago.

New Suicide Wrinkle.

Dallas, Tex. (U.P.).—Mrs. N. D. Huffman, 27, stopped in a drug store with her husband and another woman for a soda. A half hour later she died in city hospital of poison. She had slipped the dose into her drink when no one was looking.

Helen Cannon Dies; Daughter Of 'Uncle Joe'

Speaker's Official Hostess for Many Years Passes at Danville, Ill.

For years her father's official hostess in Washington's hansom-cab, gas-lit era, Miss Helen Cannon, 70, daughter of the late Speaker of the House, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, died early yesterday in the obscurity of the family homestead in Danville, Ill.

Through the 40 years her picturesque father represented the Danville district in Congress, the social duties fell upon her slim shoulders because her mother, Mrs. Mary Read Cannon, was not active.

She viewed history in the making for four decades, and gracefully entertained in her father's Vermont avenue house during the years cigar-smoking "Uncle Joe," as Speaker, held virtual dictatorial powers over legislation.

Entertained Frequently.

Old-timers agreed yesterday that no Speaker of the House since "Uncle Joe" has entertained so lavishly as he, with his charming daughter.

The house in which "Uncle Joe" and his daughter lived during his latter years in Washington now is little known, although lights still wink in friendly fashion at the windows, from which, in the old days, the strains of lilting orchestras might be heard as dancers whirled to old-fashioned waltzes.

It was Speaker Cannon who asserted the prestige of the chamber over which he presided. The result was that a special dinner to the Speaker was put into the White House program during the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

Accorded Rank With Father.

At this affair, oldsters recalled yesterday, there was no "precedence controversy," and every one seemed to feel it perfectly proper for the Speaker to have a dinner. Miss Cannon was accorded rank with her father, without question or comment.

The house in which the Cannons lived formerly had been occupied by Robert McCormick, Ambassador to France. It was a large house, the scene of pomp and social dignity.

Miss Cannon's mother died 40 years ago, and her only surviving relatives are two nieces. She was born in Tuscola, Ill., and came to Danville at the age of 11. She was active in philanthropies after her father's death, and always interested in the affairs of her alma mater—Wellesley College.

Cannon Kin Dies.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HELEN CANNON.

Eggleston to Mount Bench.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—State Senator John W. Eggleston will be sworn in as an associate justice of the Virginia State Supreme Court of Appeals in the court of law and chancery Tuesday at 10 a. m.

DIED

CAMPBELL—On Saturday, February 23, 1935, at her residence, 704 Third street northwest, MARY E., beloved wife of Ira Campbell.
Remains resting at the William J. Nalley funeral home, 522 Eighth street southeast.

CHAPPEL—On Sunday, February 17, 1935, at Los Angeles, Calif., HERMIONE ARMS, beloved wife of the late Cyrus William Chappel.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, February 25, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLARK—On Friday, February 22, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, ROBERT W. CLARK.
Interment at McKeesport, Pa. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

DAWSON—On Saturday, February 23, 1935, at her residence, 416 Second street northwest, ROBERTA C., widow of Robert M. Dawson and beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Hodgson, Mrs. G. H. Gates, Mrs. J. F. Lewis and Mrs. S. I. Slack.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Tuesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EASTWOOD—On Thursday, February 21, 1935, WILLIAM T., beloved husband of Martha Eastwood and father of Mrs. Charles Brightwell, of New York City, N. Y., and Capt. Clifford Eastwood.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Monday, February 25, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

GRAHAM—On Friday, February 22, 1935, at his residence, 524 First street southeast, THOMAS RICHARD, beloved husband of Harriet E. Graham.
Mass at St. Peter's Church Monday, February 25, at 9 a. m.

GRIMM—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 23, 1935, at his residence, 1316 Floral street northwest, RALPH ORRION, husband of Emily D. Grimm.
Funeral services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

GRUBB—On Friday, February 22, 1935, at her home, East-West highway, Silver Spring, Md., CLARA JENKINS, wife of Samuel Grubb.
Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

HEWETT—On Saturday, February 23, 1935, JOE COSTELLO, wife of the late Charles W. Hewett.
Funeral from her late residence, 12 H street northeast on Tuesday, February 26, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church where requiem high mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HORIGAN—On Saturday, February 23, 1935, at Mercy Villa, Baltimore, Md., MARY R., daughter of the late Dennis and Jane Horigan.
Notice of funeral later.

HUBBARD—On Friday, February 22, 1935, at Providence Hospital, CLARA R., beloved wife of the late J. Philip Hubbard.
Funeral from her sister's residence, Mrs. Mabel Vandergrift, 646 Ninth street northeast, on Monday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUGHES—On Monday, February 18, 1935, at Johnson Willis Hospital, Richmond, Va., after a short illness, WINFIELD STOCKTON, beloved son of Marjorie Wiley Hughes.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Church in Rock Creek Cemetery, on Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JACKSON—On Saturday, February 23, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, PAUL JACKSON.
Arrangements by William J. Nally.

JOHNSON—On Saturday, February 23, 1935, at 2 p. m., at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. FRANKLIN OLIVE JOHNSON.
Notice of funeral arrangements later.

JOHNSON—Suddenly, on Friday, February 22, 1935, at Gallinger Hospital, TRUE S., beloved son of Ora L. and Newton W. Johnson, of 1009 Ninth street northwest.
Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 Eighth street southeast, on Monday, February 25, at 10 a. m.; thence to Full Gospel Assembly Tabernacle, North Capitol and K streets where services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

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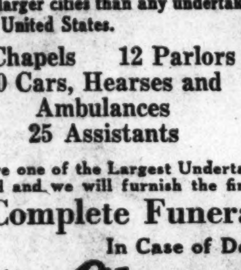

Mrs. Goldsmith Is Dead on L. I.

Atlanta Woman Was Well Known in D. C.

Mrs. Bennie Goldsmith, widow of Henry Hornady Goldsmith, of Atlanta, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Hay, of Long Island, her friends here learned yesterday.

Long a resident of Washington, and for a number of years one of the editors of bulletins issued by the Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Goldsmith was active as a member of the District League of American Pen Women, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the D. A. R. and Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her daughter and a son, Henry Goldsmith, of Buffalo, N. Y. She also leaves a niece, Miss Elizabeth Woodard, of Washington. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Atlanta.

Connor, N. Y. Broker With Gould, Dies at 85

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Washington Everett Connor, 85, prominent Wall street operator and formerly a close associate of Jay Gould, died today after a lingering illness.

He was credited by associates with having been instrumental, through Jay Gould, in saving Cyrus W. Field, of Atlantic Cable fame, from being wiped out financially when the latter was overloaded with Manhattan Elevated stock.

DIED

LUCAS—On Saturday, February 23, 1935, at her residence, 1738 Fifteenth street northwest, Dr. MARIE B. LUCAS, beloved wife of M. Grant Lucas, mother of Dr. M. Grant Lucas, jr., grandmother of Peggy Marie Lucas, sister of Richard Thomas, of Forestville, Md.; Lydia Marshall, of Culpeper, Va.; Marie Holland, of Washington, D. C.; Ruth Ginage, of Baltimore, Md., and Martha Thomas, of Forestville, Md., and mother-in-law of Sue Goin Lucas.
Notice of funeral later.

McCULLOUGH—On Saturday, February 23, 1935, at 12:30 a. m., PHILIP FRANCIS, beloved son of Clarence E. and the late Katie McCullough (nee Foley).
Funeral from his father's residence, 803 Kentucky avenue southeast, on Tuesday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem high mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McHUGH—The members of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother T. CHARLES McHUGH. Prayers for Brother McHugh will be said Monday evening, February 25, at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, after the regular council meeting. Funeral mass Tuesday morning, February 26, at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. CHARLES J. CONSIDINE, G. K.

MEININGER—On Friday, February 22, 1935, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET MEININGER, of Riverdale, Md., beloved wife of the late Christian Meininger, aged eighty-one years.
Remains resting at Francis Gasch's Sons funeral home, 46 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, February 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MERCOGLIANO—On Friday, February 22, 1935, at 3:44 p. m., at George Washington Hospital, ANGELO CHARLES, beloved husband of Lily Mercogliano (nee Ricci) and father of Albert, Charles, jr., and Victor Mercogliano. He is also survived by his mother and one sister in Italy.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RYAN—On Friday, February 22, 1935, at Bristow, Va., ANNIE L. BIEHL, beloved wife of George W. Ryan.
Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

SCHEUCH—On Saturday, February 23, 1935, at 6:20 p. m., at his residence, 928 Ingraham street northwest, JOHN, beloved husband of Annie Elizabeth Scheuch.
Notice of funeral later.

SNIDER—On Thursday, February 21, 1935, WILLIAM FRANCIS, beloved son of John Joseph and Catherine Virginia Snider (nee Dixon).
Funeral from his parents' residence, 1501 Hopkins avenue southeast, Bradbury Heights, on Monday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m.; mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, Twenty-seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPELEOS—On Thursday, February 21, 1935, at George Washington University Hospital, THEODORE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Speleos.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 12 noon, Sunday, February 24. Funeral from his late residence, 801 G street southwest, on Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Services at St Helen and Constantine Greek Church, Sixth and C streets southwest, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TREUDLEY—Suddenly, on Thursday, February 21, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, FREDERICK TREUDLEY, of 820 Connecticut avenue, beloved husband of Ella Treudley.
Funeral services at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Monday, February 25, at 5 p. m. Interment at Newton Falls, Ohio.

UTZ—On Friday, February 22, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, HELEN H. UTZ (nee Hobbs), beloved wife of Samuel T. Utz.
Funeral from the chapel of Thos. F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Monday, February 25, at 1 p. m. Services at the Centennial Baptist Church, Seventh and I streets northeast, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy. Remains may be viewed at the above funeral home after 12 noon Sunday.

WATKINS—On Friday, February 22, 1935, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norman Ingalls, Rockville, Md., WILLIAM CLARENCE, th. beloved husband of Carrie B. Watkins.
Funeral services at the home of his daughter Sunday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

UTTERBACK—In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband, SILAS D. UTTERBACK, who departed this life four years ago, February 24.

Gone is the face I loved so dear;
Silent is the voice I loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thoughts to reach.

His loving wife,
MRS. HARRY GLICKMAN.

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Miss Richardson's Burial Set Today

96-Year-Old Resident of Fairfax Is Dead.

Funeral services for Miss Monimia Richardson, 96-year-old resident of Fairfax County, Va., and sister of County Clerk F. W. Richardson, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Richardson home at Fairfax. The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Truro Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Fairfax Cemetery.

Miss Richardson, daughter of the late Ferdinand W. Richardson, who was Fairfax County clerk for 50 years, was born in the town of Fairfax on May 16, 1839, and has resided in the town all her life with the exception of a short period of the Civil War, when her father moved his family to Prince William County because of the heavy fighting in and about Fairfax Court House. For several years she has made her home with her brother, who has been county clerk 54 years.

Mrs. Hermione Chappel Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Hermione Mary Chappel, 82, mother of Mrs. Luke M. Bleakney, of 4 Ravenswood avenue, Hyattsville, who died February 17 in Los Angeles, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Sardo Chapel, 412 H street northwest. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Chappel, the widow of C. William Chappel, was born February 11, 1853, at Richford, Vt. Besides her daughter, she leaves three sons, Dr. Halbert W. Chappel, of Los Angeles; the Rev. Merlyn A. Chappel, of Pottsville, Pa., and the Rev. Donald M. Chappel, of Buffalo, N. Y. A sister, Mrs. Julia J. Currier, a brother, Theron W. Arms, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and five grandchildren are other survivors. Mrs. Chappel was the daughter of the late John A. Arms and Demaris Chappel Arms.

Child Loses Four Fingers.

Five-year-old Burt Robinson, of Bensville, Md., was treated at Providence Hospital yesterday after losing four fingers of his right hand while playing with a corn cutter.

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Two 10c Packages Catcher Smoking Tobacco and 25c Bond Briar Pipe
A 45c Value.......... 25c
A combination that will give you a cool, mild smoke.

79c Pound Tins
Velvet Tobacco....73c
Prince Albert 73c
Half and Half 73c
Better stock up at this saving.

SMOKING TOBACCOS
59c Pound Tin CATCHER TOBACCO. 53c
89c Pound Tin SIR WALTER RALEIGH .. 79c
55c 14-ounce Tin DIAL TOBACCO..... 55c
$1.10 Pound Tin EDGEWORTH 97c

$1.50 Doctor Grabow Pipes 89c
Specially constructed to give a pure, cool, sweet smoke every time.

$1.50 Real Grain Briar Pipes 39c
An exceptionally fine quality, well-made, enjoyable pipe for such a low price.

Chocolate Covered Peanut Butter Sticks 14c pound
A delicious, crisp, crunchy peanut butter center . . . and a rich, chocolate coating. Try them at this special price.

Pure Sugar Hard Candies 10c pound
Dozens of fascinating shapes, pure colorings, and delicious flavorings. Fine candies for the children.

Chocolate Covered Chips 14c pound
Crisp, spongy, peanut flavored blocks—dipped in delicious chocolate. You'll like them so much, you'll come back for more.

25c Peoples Quality Cream of Tartar
4 ounce Size 14c
A mild, saline cathartic and aperient. This is high quality cream of tartar.

19c Peoples Quality Rochelle Salt
4 ounce 13c
A mild, effective salts laxative. Contrary to most salts, this is not unpleasant to take.

10c Peoples Quality Senna Leaves
An effective laxative for the relief of temporary constipation. You make it into a delicious tea.
Ounce Size 7c

35c Peoples Extract Cascara Tablets 5-Grain
Bottle of 100 19c
Little chocolate-coated tablets—to relieve constipation in both children and adults.

25c BiSoDol MINTS 30 Tablets 17c
Valuable for relieving indigestion, sour stomach and for counteracting acid conditions. Easy to take.

25c CASCARETS Plain or Chocolate 17c
Mild, easy-to-take laxative tablets that work quickly and harmlessly.

25c Peoples Quality Seidlitz Powders
Package of 10 for 13c
Popular for many years as a relief from temporary constipation. Easy to take. Effervescent.

23c Peoples Sodium Bicarbonate Pound Tin 17c
Helps neutralize excess acidity of the stomach. Meets with USP requirements. In lithographed tins.

19c Peoples Quality Soda Mint Tablets
Bottle of 100 Tablets . 11c
A safe antacid for the relief of indigestion, sour stomach, gas on stomach and excess acidity.

25c Barnard's Zinc Stearate Powder
Sale price 13c
A cooling, protective powder that soothes chafed, windburn skin. Fine for baby's tender skin.

20c Tube Peoples ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT
Improved Tube 13c
A healing and soothing ointment for various skin eruptions and disorders.

25c Peoples Quality Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia 3 Ounce Size 13c
Cardiac stimulant, and antacid of value. A necessity of every medicine cabinet.

69c Peoples ½-Grain Saccharin Tablets
500 Tablets 57c
Each tablet is equal in sweetening strength to a large lump of sugar.

29c Munez-Wurth Aspirin Tablets 5-Grain 21c
Bottle of 100
Relieves pain of headache, muscular aches, and other minor pains.

25c Peoples Brown Mixture
Plain or with Ammonium Chloride
4 ounces. 16c
For the prompt relief of coughs due to colds.

35c Peoples Palm and Olive Oil Shaving Cream 17c
Softens the toughest beard—gives a smooth, clean shave.

19c Hickory Rayon Baby Pants 11c
Good quality gum rubber on the inside, and soft rayon knit on the outside to disguise their appearance.

29c Electric Cord Sets With switch 23c
Replace that old worn-out cord set on your waffle iron, toaster, percolator or iron.

$1.00 Liquid Arvon For the Hair 4-Ounce Size 67c
Quickly rids the scalp of annoying dandruff. Stops irritating itching.

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream
75c Size 59c
The cream that serves four purposes—cleanses, nourishes, revitalizes and acts as a lovely powder base.

Ja-pal-mo Honey Almond and Cucumber Cream
50c Size ... 27c
A creamy emulsion that soothes and heals rough, chafed skin. Splendid after-shave lotion.

A Genuine Platinum Banded Tumbler FREE With 25c Tube Phillips Dental Magnesia
Both for.... 18c
This fine tooth paste cleans, whitens and brightens teeth.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Restorative Cream
$1.00 Jar 79c
Discourages wrinkles, sagging, blemishes . . . brings back the glow of youth to aging skins. It will work marvels with your complexion.

98c Billfolds Assorted Styles
For Only 74c
Good quality leather—impeccably tailored—neatly fitted. Choice of black or brown. Very specially priced.

29c Peoples Bathing and Rubbing Alcohol
Pint Bottle 19c
Rubs away the soreness from muscular aches, wrenches and other minor pains. A fine rub-down for invalids.

49c Peoples Water White Mineral Oil
Pint Bottle 39c
Gives the intestines just the lubrication they need for normal bowel action. Odorless and tasteless.

59c Ideal Antiseptic Solution
Pint Bottle . 29c
Make it your family antiseptic. A refreshing mouth wash, safe antiseptic and delightful deodorant.

50c Pond's Cleansing Tissues
Package of 500 Sheets......... 27c
Big and absorbent, for removing creams and make-up. Soft and non-irritating, to use instead of handkerchiefs in times of colds.

Ingraham (Square Style) Alarm Clocks
98c Value 77c
A clock that combines good looks with dependability. Green, rose, blue, or black—with shining chromium trim. Concealed alarm.

20 by 40 Inches Moor Solid Color Turkish Towels A 29c Value
5 for $1.00
Big, thick towels that defy constant trips to the laundry. Choice of green, orchid, peach, pink or blue—reversible in white.

Westinghouse Electric Flat Irons
A $3.95 Value $2.29
The famous Westinghouse fine quality. Chrome-plated to resist heat discoloration. Full 6-pound size. Complete with cord.

25c Sterno Speed Stoves With Can of Heat 19c
5c Beaver Plug Fuses 2 for 5c
5c Gem Paper Clips 100 to box 4 for 10c
10c Bridge Score Pencils (Close-out) 5c
5c Loose Leaf Reinforcements 100 to box 4 for 10c
5c Package Plain White ENVELOPES 6¼ or 6¾ inch 3 for 10c
19c Auto Key Cases 11c
25c Cincho-??ne Cold Tablets 13c
50c "666" Liquid 34c
20c Midol Tablets 14c
25c Bell-ans Tablets 17c
$1.25 Veracolate Tablets Bottle of 100 84c
50c Nature's Remedy Tablets 34c

25c Tin of 12 Anacin Tablets 17c
35c Parco Aromatic Castor Oil 3 Ounces 19c
25c Peoples Peroxide of Hydrogen Pint Size 13c
10c Peoples Mercurochrome Solution with Applicator Half-ounce 7c
15c Peoples Borated Ammonia Water For Cleaning Pint Bottle 9c
89c Peoples Double Distilled Witch Hazel Pint Size 29c
50c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 37c
25c Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum 19c
25c Moret Cleansing Tissues 15c
25c Kolynos Tooth Paste 18c
39c Tangee Lipstick 29c
75c Moret Face Powder 57c
50c Kreml Shampoo 37c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick 83c
50c Jar Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 37c

Byrd and Glass To Fore in Tilt On Works Bill

Virginia Senators Cull Headlines by Stand in Battle.

Virginia's Senators captured this week's headlines on the $4,880,000,000 work relief story, the Associated Press reports.

Senator Byrd blazed a trail for conservatives to follow in opposing that gigantic Administration measure.

Senator Glass made news by being on the side of the Administration, which he has criticized often, on the "prevailing" wage amendment to the bill. Although stating opposition to the "whole theory" of the measure, he carried President Roosevelt's banner against that wage proposal.

Both Senators voted against the wage amendment and both are expected to vote against the bill itself.

Byrd was the first Democratic Senator to assail the whole bill. He broke in on the wage debate to say the whole business threatened the Nation's credit.

Ambitious plans for great public works and social security "should await recovery," he warned.

He told of mounting public debts and said the Federal Government would owe twice as much as it did in 1929 if the big bill were passed.

His arguments followed the line of those he gave against the Wagner-Doughton social security bill a few weeks ago.

"Pay-As-You-Go."

They also followed the course he preached as Governor of Virginia. "Pay-As-You-Go," he urged then. Byrd still believes in that philosophy.

Glass' speech was built around the theme that a Congress with faith enough in the President to vote him $4,880,000,000 to spend "as his fancy might please" should have faith enough to leave off "controversial provisions."

"I do not see," he said with great feeling, "how gentlemen here who have given us an exhibition of rhetorical commendation of the President, can now have so little confidence in him as not to believe what he has said to the committee, and now says through me in the Senate, that he is not going to permit the things to be done which they apprehend, and say they are going to vote for the McCarran (wage) amendment."

The amendment carried, but after Glass' entreaty one vote more was all that was needed to defeat it.

Election of Representative Patrick Henry Drewry, of Petersburg, as chairman of the National Democratic Congressional Committee, places a veteran party organization man in the most important purely political job on the Democratic side of the House.

"Farley" of House.

The Congressional Committee is to the Congressmen what the Democratic National Committee is to the President. Drewry, therefore, becomes the "Farley" of the House.

And like James A. Farley, the national chairman, and Representative Hal Flood, of Virginia, who held the Congressional Committee chairmanship a decade ago, Drewry ascended to political prominence from the ranks of local party workers.

He was a city campaigner for the late Representative Frank Lassister, of Petersburg, before he was 21 years old and one of his pleasantest memories is a trip in the West with William Jennings Bryan in the '96 presidential campaign. He was out of college only a short time then.

He worked in city, district and State campaigns in the years that followed. He came to Congress 14 years ago and has been a member of the Congressional Committee for the last 10.

He always has been a faithful party worker.

In speeches in the committee, those who favored his election pointed out his work as chief lieutenant to Speaker Byrns (until last week congressional committee chairman) in the 1934 campaign that gave the Democrats their biggest House majority since the Civil War.

Cite District Solidity.

Another claim they made for votes for the Virginian is the solid Democracy of his district. The chairman should not be vulnerable to defeat by Republicans, they said, and there is small chance of that happening to Drewry. His district was the only one in Virginia to give Alfred E. Smith a majority of its votes in 1928.

Drewry lays great store by party organization. He was brought up on that diet by Senators Martin and Swanson and he thinks nothing works quite so well, year in and year out, as a good party set-up.

That principle he carries with him into his new job, which he takes most seriously.

"It must be remembered," he said after taking the office, "that the political history of this country shows that dissatisfaction with an Administration is evidenced first in the selection of members of the House. In the past when there is an overturn in the House it usually has been an indication of discontent with the Administration in power."

His plans call for cooperation with the Democratic national committee—and putting all the members of the committee to work.

Rinks Asked

Proposal Follows Ban on Street Skating.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb 23 (Spl.).—City Councilman W. Lee Elgin proposes to have outdoor skating rinks provided for children now that they have been prohibited by ordinance from skating in the streets.

Because skaters on the sidewalks annoy property owners and endanger pedestrians, he has proposed construction of a number of rinks as a relief project.

Bakes Best Pie

Post Staff Photo.

MISS LOUISE SULLIVAN, of Fredericksburg, Va., about to leave for Chicago to participate in the national cherry pie baking contest after winning the Fredericksburg contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Loudoun Faces Possible Rise In 1935 Taxes

Rate Will Be Discussed by Supervisors at Meeting Tomorrow.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Discussions of county expenses and the probability of a higher tax rate for 1935 will be taken up by the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors Monday. Clerk E. O. Russell will submit preliminary estimates of expenses and revenue based on the present 80-cent rate. It is understood the board intends to hold the levy to 80 cents if possible.

The county assessment is approximately $14,500,000. The rate of 80 cents will yield $116,000. If the school appropriation of $82,500 is unchanged, there will be left $33,500 for county operating expenses. The cost of financing the county exclusive of schools usually amounts to about $50,000. For the calendar year of 1934 it was $53,000.

An informal discussion at the last meeting of the board revealed that the present rate failed to meet disbursements under the budget for the calendar year just ended. The clerk pointed out in his report on county finances that a deficit of $10,000 had been incurred. This deficit, he said, could be taken care of by temporary loans, but would have to be made up in the 1935 budget.

On the other hand it is understood from various sources that the schools will ask for more money.

Committees from other agencies supported by public funds will also ask for larger appropriations. The mounting cost for relief and other public welfare activities will also be a question for consideration.

Railroad Employe Ends Life With Gun

Suicide, 54, at Brunswick, Believed Despondent.

Brunswick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Apparently despondent, Claude Austin Kimes, 54, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad brakeman, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the right temple with a .38-caliber pistol. The bullet passed through his head and lodged in the wall of his room.

Kimes went to his room early in the forenoon and a few minutes later the pistol report was heard. His body was discovered by his son, Claude W. Kimes. Justice Howard Marvin Jones, acting coroner, pronounced death due to a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Kimes was a native of Virginia. He had resided at Brunswick 24 years. His wife died several years ago. Besides his son he is survived by three stepchildren, George Bond, Washington; Mrs. Bernard Mansford, Martinsburg, and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Frederick. Four brothers and two sisters also survive.

'Human Needs' Is Urged as Aim For Churches

Dr. Conover Is Speaker at Delmarva Youth Conference.

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Youth of today must build tomorrow's church "to meet human needs, not to protect the creed formulated by those of ancient times," Dr. Elbert M. Conover, of New York, director of the Interdenominational Bureau of Architecture, told the Delmarva Youth Conference of 360 today.

The speaker urged churches to face the truth "even at the cost of persecution and death." He declared "a few ministers today face persecution when they have enough of Christ's nerve to make a really Christian pronouncement concerning a social order that permits a palace to be built while children grow up in cellars and schools of crime."

"We do not have a Christian civilization or any kind of civilization when we kill one man for supposed murder and crown as heroes others who get rich manufacturing war munitions. There is too much moral cowardice among adults of today to expect them to build a really Christian church."

Dr. Conover spoke tonight at the annual banquet, one of the highlights of the three-day conference. At a group discussion earlier he criticized magnificent American church edifices and said that, physically, such buildings were only 10 per cent as efficient as public schools. He estimated $100,000,000 should be expended annually for 25 years to bring these structures up to proper church efficiency.

Dr. Wade Crawford Barclay, Chicago, secretary of joint committee on religious education in foreign fields of the Methodist Church, will discuss "What Must the Church Do to Be Saved," as the closing address of the conference tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Methodist churches, the conference is being attended by delegates named from more than 100 congregations on the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Peninsula.

FrederickBody Asks Economy

Committee Makes a Study to Cut Tax Burden on Real Estate.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—New sources of revenue and curtailment of county expenses were recommended today by an efficiency and economy committee following a study of six weeks to relieve the tax burden on real estate.

The committee appointed by the Farm Bureau, Grange and real estate board, was composed of T. Poole Jones, chairman; William T. Delaplaine and Richard Potts, Frederick; Alvie M. Etzler, Mount Pleasant; Jesse M. Burrall, New Market; Daniel E. Wright, Urbana, and Daniel S. Guyton, Burkittsville.

The recommendations made in the presence of State Senator Harry W. LeGore and local members of the General Assembly included a bond refunding program calculated to save the county $9,000 on callable school bonds. A number of changes were recommended for the collection of taxes, and an increase in the salaries of school teachers was opposed. In the event the school authorities find it advisable to increase salaries, the committee recommended a charge for transportation of high school pupils.

Caution was advised on the relief program and private subscription for the children's aid society was encouraged.

Plant to Complete Offices' Removal

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.)—Removal of the general offices of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. from New York to the Cumberland plant will be completed within 30 days, according to David A. Robb, attorney for the receivers.

The company for several years had leased an entire floor of the Chrysler Building in New York, and stockholders protested the expenditure was not necessary. Edmund S. Burke, president of the company and one of the receivers, reduced the size of the offices and had several units transferred here, cutting the rental cost more than half.

The offices will be established in one wing of the Cumberland plant. A sales agency will be maintained in New York.

More Than 30 Expected to Bid For Offices in Clarke County

Eleven Now in Field for Primary; Four Seeking Treasurer's Post.

Berryville, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.)—With nine candidates already in the field for the August Democratic primary in Clarke County, activity has been steadily increasing with the probability that 20 more candidates will seek offices.

Henry W. Rutherford is the latest aspirant. He has announced his candidacy for the supervisorship from Longmarsh district. The incumbent, John M. Fishpaw, it is understood, will stand for reelection.

Four candidates are out for county treasurer. John O. Hardesty was the first to announce his candidacy and he has been followed in order by Jetson F. Spates, Benjamin O. Crampton and William D. Burtner. W. A. Bradford, incumbent for 40 years, has announced he will not stand for reelection.

W. W. Smallwood is standing for reelection as sheriff. He is being opposed by Charles M. Feltner, a former deputy sheriff, and James M. Rutherford.

State Senator T. Russell Cather, Winchester, has announced for reelection to the Virginia Legislature from Shenandoah, Clarke and Frederick counties and the city of Winchester. It is understood that E. Blackburn Moore, Berryville, member of the House of Delegates from Clarke and Frederick counties and the City of Winchester, will also stand for reelection.

Other county offices to be filled include supervisorships from Battletown, Chapel and Greenway districts, clerk of the circuit court, commissioner of the revenue and Commonwealth's attorney. The incumbents, the majority of whom are expected to stand for reelection are Clifton Price, supervisor, Battletown district; William Fenton, supervisor, Chapel district; John T. Lindsey, supervisor, Greenway district; J. Edward Thoma, court clerk; Capt. Frank M. Wray, Commonwealth's attorney, and R. E. Reid, commissioner of the revenue.

Southern Potomac Watermen Oppose Opening River to Dredging

Post Staff Photos.

"Our oyster beds will be ruined within three weeks if dredging is allowed," Hull Poe, St. George's Island waterman, tells his fellow-workers, James Crowder, Melvin Sayre, Merle Henderson and Luther Lampkin. Right, Freeman Mattingly, of Compton, Md., holds a 40-pound scraper which has been offered as a compromise.

Cumberland's First Exhibit Of Art Closes

Living Tableaux Depicting Great Paintings Are Presented.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Cumberland's first art show closed tonight at the parish house of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. It was staged under the direction of the fine arts department of the Women's Civic Club. The players' group of the club presented living tableaux depicting great paintings. A musical trio was another feature.

The committee in charge of entries was composed of Mrs. Gertrude DuBrau Kogler, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey and John R. Wentz.

Among Allegany countians exhibiting original work were John L. Wellington, John R. Wentz, Herschel Abramson, Gertrude DuBrau Kogler, George A. Conlon, John Carter Shryock, jr., Miss Elsie Mae Poling, Eleanor Capper, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, B. Harrison Carl, Miss Kate Lippold, Mrs. Albert Glisan, William S. Sparks, Miss Nadine Golliday, Miss Marian Swayne, Miss Elinor C. Zimmerman, Wilson Footer, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Bruce Boyd, Miss Mary I. Hanna, Miss Jane Luman, Angus Brown, Mrs. Cora Hardman, Mrs. Glenn H. VanDorp, Mrs. Joseph P. Franklin, W. Wallace McKaig and R. Holt Hitchins.

Girl With a Shawl.

A painting of Mary Louise Williams Avirett showing her with a shawl draped over her shoulders was one of several lent by Mrs. James Walter Thomas. The shawl she wore also was on exhibition.

Herschel Abramson's portraits of Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting and Mrs. William A. Gracie attracted attention, as did the six local scenes painted by Mr. Wellington. Two Frostburg scenes, several New York views, and some life studies by J. Carter Shryock, of Frostburg, in his second year at the New York Art Students League school, drew favorable comment.

Originals Exhibited.

There was an original Rembrandt eaching and a Whistler original lent by Mrs. Abram V. Goodman; a portrait of Mrs. Joshua B. Whaling, by Eugene Poole, Pittsburgh, lent by Mrs. H. R. Williams; a water color caricature of Mrs. Frederick H. Parks (nee Coulehan), by Alfredo Oswald, Baltimore; a batik tapestry by John R. Wentz, who went from Allegany High School to the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, thence to Paris for several years, who is now at home here; work done by students of the Night School Art Class, and a tapestry of the Russian crown jewels, lent by Mrs. Harry G. Beneman.

George A. Conlon, of Paris, world-famed sculptor, who was born at Lonaconing, in this county, was represented by a group of photographs showing some of his best known work and a bust of the late Gov. Warfield.

Lynchburg Raids Open Liquor War

Agents, Police in Round-up of Illicit Places.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—What some observers interpreted as the opening gun in a war on illicit liquor operators by ABC inspectors began here today with the biggest liquor round-up in the history of Lynchburg.

More than 20 were arrested and 100 gallons of spirits seized by city police and ABC men in speakeasies. The largest catch was 85 gallons of whisky officers said they found at J. E. Picket's place on Quincy street. Picket, arrested next door, will be turned over to Federal Court. Most of the others will be tried by State courts.

Raids in neighboring counties were predicted after the round-up here.

Charles Davis Heads Catholic Mobilization

Charles S. Davis, of Laurel, has been appointed by the Patuxent Council of the Knights of Columbus head of a campaign for Catholic mobilization. At a recent meeting of the council, held in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Laurel, 75 members attended from the Prince Georges, Montgomery and other nearby councils.

District Deputy John Jorbor, of the Montgomery Council, was the principal speaker.

South Maryland Oystermen Rally to Block Dredging Bill

500 Tongers Fear Depletion of Potomac if Eastern Shore Wins Battle for Drags; Will Carry Fight to Annapolis.

By Robert Knight
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Voicing bitter disapproval of opening the Potomac River to any type of dredging, Southern Maryland oystermen have been organizing to prevent legislation at Annapolis which, they claim, will deplete the oyster grounds that offer them livelihood. Experienced fishermen claim that a concerted invasion of the hundreds of Eastern Shore dredgers would exhaust the beds within three weeks.

Last week, 500 waterfront men from all shore points of St. Marys and Charles Counties met here in the courthouse and emphatically declared that methods would be taken to enlist legislative power to combat the votes of the nine Eastern Shore counties who are said to favor lifting the 5-year ban on oyster dredgers in the Potomac.

The situation might become acute, rivaling the experience of 1933 when an oyster war between 25 Eastern Shore boats and the State police raged near Morgantown.

One man was shot and 18 were arrested in the conflict.

Eastern Shore legislators already have expressed desire to push through measures which will permit dredging in the little exploited rocks of the Potomac. In response to this, Senator J. Alan Coad, St. Marys County, at last week's hearing offered a compromise bill which would allow 40-pound scrapers to the work on the disputed waters. Delegate Cooksey, Charles County, opposed any methods other than tonging.

Oysters could not be dredged this season by any method employing a scrape or dredge heavier than 40 pounds because of the agreement between Virginia and Maryland. Virginia has adopted the 40-pound scraper law, but her next legislative session is not until 1936.

Deputy Sheriff Bruce Wilmer, associated with waterfront activities of Charles County for 18 years, yesterday said that a 40-pound scraper would not be a compromise.

"A 40-pound scraper worked off a power boat can do far more harm than a heavier dredge which the law specifies shall be drawn by sail. Rough water, clumsy maneuvering and slowness of the sail place it at a distinct disadvantage to the power boat, which is able to work with more speed."

Many oystermen said they expected hundreds of small power skiffs to invade from the Eastern Shore, should the 40-pound scraper be approved by the Legislature.

"Within three weeks our oyster beds would be depleted under such a wholesale invasion," warned G. Edward Thomas, postmaster, of St. Georges Island, where the population depends entirely on the water for subsistence. This view was echoed by 68-year-old James Crowder, connected with the oyster industry of the island ever since he "was big enough to lift an oyster tong."

"Not only would there be the danger of cleaning out the beds that we have watched grow for five years," Crowder explained, "but it (the 40-pound scraper) would glut the market and ruin the sale of tonged oysters."

Conservation experts delved into the question of how dredging and scraping would diminish the beds of the area. State Conservation Commissioner Swepson Earle contends that systematic dredging conditions the grounds. This is explanied by the fact that many oysters are choked yearly by being covered by successive mud layers and the forming of the following generation of mollusks directly on top. Beds of wasted oysters have been found in Maryland waters at a depth of 30 feet, Commissioner Earle said.

It is on this argument that Eastern Shore men base their plea to open the Potomac. They disagree with the contention of their western neighbors that the fields would be scraped clean within three weeks. Along with this they point to their own depleted rocks, saying that they must have some place to use the equipment representing thousands of dollars' investment.

At Coombs Creek, in a corner of Breton Bay, oyster packer Capt. Joe Hazel blamed the condition of the Maryland oyster beds on the fact that the season was too long.

"September oysters are not worth getting," Hazel asserted. "Not only are they of a poor grade, but wholesalers like myself lose many bushels each opening month by a continuance of hot summer weather."

Missing Man's Body in Canal

David Cox, Who Vanished Christmas Eve, Found by Two Boys.

Two boys casually sauntering along the banks of an old canal near Chesapeake Beach, Md., early yesterday came across the almost completely submerged body of David Cox, 38, Chesapeake Beach railway employe, who had been missing since December 24. He had been widely hunted.

Mr. Cox was last seen about 8 p. m. December 24, when he left his work, that of a track walker, for the Chesapeake Beach Railway, and started for his home.

The boys, whose identity was not immediately learned, reported to officers that the body of Mr. Cox was adjacent to a bank of the canal. Officers expressed the opinion that Mr. Cox had fallen into the canal and was drowned. However, an investigation is being made.

Surviving Mr. Cox are his wife, Mrs. Maud Cox, and eight children. He was a native of Calvert County, Md.

Bootlegging of Gas Curbed in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Bootlegging of gasoline across the northern Virginia boundary has been stopped by ten State officers assigned to that region, John Q. Rhodes, director of the motor vehicles division, reported today.

Federal revenue cutters watch the waterways for barges loaded with contraband fuel and the State patrols the highways.

Conference Is Called For Forest Wardens

Federalsburg, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—The State department of forestry has resumed after a lapse of three years, conferences for forest wardens, one being called for next Wednesday at Hurlock for the bay shore district of Caroline, Dorchester and Talbot counties.

Nice Intention To RewardAids Seen in County

Central Committee Wishes Appear Disregarded in Washington.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Gov. Harry W. Nice intends to reward those who supported him both in the primary and general election, irrespective of the wishes of central committees of his party, it was apparent in the appointments of Washington countians this week. The appointments have caused a rift in the ranks of county Republicans.

It is reported on reliable authority that only one major State post will come to the county, and that will go to Dr. H. E. Tabler, Hancock physician, who directed the Nice primary campaign in the county. He is slated for one of the State Roads Commission posts, which will be a personal appointment. The majority membership of the Republican central committee, which supported former Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough in the primary here in opposition to Nice was not consulted.

While the majority of the Tabler slate for the central committee was defeated in the primary, yet his forces were able to carry the county for Nice. The Nice opposition swung into line behind Nice in the election and the Governor assured the central committee he would be governed by its recommendations when he opened his "greenbag." The central committee was ready to compromise and did approve some of those submitted for appointment, but apparently the Tabler faction was successful in having its men named.

The Governor likewise has rewarded the anti-Ritchie Democratic faction in the county, headed by Dr. J. Hubert Wade, of Boonsboro, who supported him in the election, already having appointed Charles W. Weagley, affiliated with the anti-Ritchie wing, to the State Board of Education. It is reported other minority appointments will come from the anti-Ritchie faction.

It is understood that another State post will be given later to Lancelot Jacques, Smithsburg, who was one of the first Nice backers in the county. Mr. Jacques was tendered one State post, but was unable to accept it because of business interests.

Gold Pins Awarded By Engineers' Group

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Forty-year gold pins were awarded yesterday to five members of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Odd Fellows Hall, Virginia avenue. A banquet was held later at the Queen City Hotel.

The five women honored are Mrs. Mary Burall, Mount Savage; Mrs. Iota Mullen, Mrs. Bridget Mullen, Mrs. Lettie Mouse and Mrs. Ida Butler, Cumberland. Members attended from Brunswick, Martinsburg, Keyser, Grafton and Baltimore.

Virginia Drunkenness Arrests Show Big Gain, Methodists Say

Fredericksburg, With Increase of 197 Per Cent for 1934, Leads Southern Cities, According to Report Released by Board.

Increases in 22 Virginia cities in arrests for drunkenness and related charges last year ranging as high as 197 per cent were reported yesterday by the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, according to the Associated Press.

Although the report, released by Deets Pickett, research secretary, said that generally speaking the increases were less in States with liquor monopolies, the Virginia cities operating under the monopoly system were among the toppers for the country.

The report compared arrests of 1934 with those in 1933.

Fredericksburg, with an increase of 197.09 per cent, was first among Southern cities. The only others in the country with greater increases in intoxication arrests were Clinton, Mo., 1,550 per cent; Redlands, Calif., 300; Orange, Mass., 235; Cadillac, Mich., 225, and Holland, Mich., 221. In all, 226 cities were covered in the report.

Among the Virginia cities, Martinsville was second to Fredericksburg with an increase in liquor arrests of 194.55 per cent.

Comparisons for other Virginia cities follow:

	1934 over 1933	1934 over 1920
Alexandria	40.28	423.19
Bristol	36.90	
Buena Vista	91.67	
Charlottesville	66.74	654.46
Clifton Forge	57.97	
Danville	108.15	
Hampton	89.86	
Harrisonburg	107.43	1,787.10
Hopewell	34.27	
Lynchburg	74.37	
Newport News	92.20	26.35
Norfolk	33.37	222.98
Petersburg	46.13	164.79
Portsmouth	24.06	
Radford	1.39	
Richmond	58.07	265.38
Roanoke	36.58	
Staunton	96.15	
Suffolk	117.70	
Winchester	20.95	815.09

Tribute Is Paid To Editor, Dead At Lexington

Rep. Robertson Declares Matthew Paxton Was Virginia's 'Ablest.'

A tribute was paid yesterday by Representative Robertson, of Lexington, to Matthew Paxton, Lexington editor who died Friday, the Associated Press reported.

"In my opinion," Robertson said, "he was the ablest and best rounded newspaper editor in Virginia. In the period of transition through which we are passing, with so many half-baked ideas presented for public indorsement, Virginia can ill afford to lose a newspaper editor who was steeped in the best traditions of the past and whose vision, often essentially fundamental, was never obscure."

Robertson will attend the funeral services at Lexington today.

Mrs. Malinda L. DeHaven.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Services will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Malinda L. DeHaven, 82, widow of John DeHaven, who died Thursday night at the home of a niece, Mrs. N. F. Kees, in this county.

Her only survivors are a half-sister, Mrs. C. W. Luttrell, this city, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Burial will be made at Pine Grove Methodist Episcopal Church, in Virginia.

Mrs. Benjamin Maphis.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Services were conducted here today for Mrs. Katherine E. Maphis, 50, wife of Benjamin Maphis. She was stricken while walking to her home from the shopping district of the city.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Maphis is survived by a daughter and two sons, Alice, Virgil and Benjamin, jr., at home, and five stepsons, Robert and Harry Maphis, Cumberland, Md.; Raymond Maphis, Paw Paw, W. Va., and Roy and Clyde Maphis, at home.

Dr. Alvin Z. Stoner.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Dr. Alvin Z. Stoner, 48, who served in France as a major in the medical corps in the World War for two years, died suddenly yesterday at the home of John Zembower, at Mineral Springs, where he had gone to see a patient.

Dr. Stoner practiced medicine in Cumberland Valley, 14 miles north of here, for 22 years, residing at Centerville, where he took an active part in civic matters. He taught a class in the Methodist Protestant Sunday School.

Dr. Stoner is survived by his wife, the former Miss Leah Burkhart, three sons, Emory, Max and Clyde Stoner, and three daughters, the Misses Belleisle, Jeanette and Elva Stoner. He was a brother of Charles and William Stoner, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Frances Reiter, Mrs. Mary Fair and Mrs. Roger Griffin, all of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Robert Souls.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Funeral rites will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Robert Souls, 63, who died Thursday in the home of her son, Joseph Souls, near Linden, Warren County, after an illness of several years.

She is survived by three sons, Joseph, George and Charles, of Linden, and four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Front Royal; Mrs. Emmett Smith, of Front Royal Remount Depot; Mrs. Herbert Brown, of Calverton, and Mrs. Chester Hammels, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Edgar Dean.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Funeral services for Mrs. Dulcenia I. Dean, who died at her home near Hartwood, Stafford County, Wednesday, were held yesterday at Grace Church.

In addition to her husband, Edgar Dean, Mrs. Dean was survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Groves, of Falls Church, Va.; a son, Snowden Dean, of Washington, and a brother, James W. Dye, of Morrisville.

Tax Rolls Get 38 New Firms

Nice Addressed as Governor for First Time in Annual Report.

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—Harry W. Nice saw himself addressed as Governor in an annual report for the first time since taking office when the State tax commission today handed in its biennial statement.

Other State departments, making reports for the calendar year 1934, addressed them to "Hon. Albert C. Ritchie, Governor," although they were delivered after Nice's inauguration.

The tax commission told Gov. Nice it had assessed 10,201 corporations in Maryland in 1933, and 10,239 in 1934, showing an increase of 38 concerns on the tax rolls. Seventy-eight corporations were dissolved in 1933 and 66 last year. Collections on franchise taxes turned into the State treasury totaled $653,970 in the first year of the biennium and $540,087 in the second.

The commission's total collections for bonus tax, recording and dissolution fees and interest on deposits amounted to $49,656 in 1933, and $48,367 in 1934. This also included foreign corporations. The number of the latter corporations reporting to the commission was 1,702 and 1,642 in the two respective years.

A total of 1,206 charters were approved and recorded in 1933. Amendments to 322 charters were recorded, 104 issuances of stock and four consolidations were approved. In 1934 there were 1,092 charters approved, 278 amended, 78 stock issuances approved and five consolidations of companies.

Chiropractors Hail 40th Year, Honor Founder

Tri-State Association Is Formed at Two-Day Meeting in D. C.

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the discovery of chiropractic and the ninetieth anniversary of the birth of its founder, Dr. D. D. Palmer, 260 delegates, representing the chiropractic associations of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, convened yesterday at the New Colonial Hotel for a two-day session.

Amalgamation of the three groups into a Tri-State Chiropractic Association was completed yesterday afternoon, with the election of officers to take place today. In charge of organization proceedings were Drs. C. R. Smith, H. R. Bybee and J. T. Blanck, respective heads of the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland associations.

Dr. Frank T. Shyne, of Washington, general chairman of the convention, delivered the opening address. Invocation was offered by the Rev. Joseph Fitzsimmons, while Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen officially welcomed the delegates.

Dr. S. J. Burich, faculty member, Lincoln College of Chiropractic, in the principal address paid tribute to the founder of chiropractic and described the evolution of the profession in Davenport, Iowa, tracing its growth from infancy to its present status with 15,000 members.

Speakers at last night's banquet included Dr. W. C. Schulze, president of the National College of Chiropractic; Dr. H. L. Trubenbach, of the New York School of Chiropractic; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and Leo A. Rover, former United States district attorney here. Motion pictures of anatomical subjects followed the addresses. Dr. C. Richard Smith, of Washington, acted as toastmaster.

The convention will come to a close tonight following a general clinic.

Maple Syrup Rum! Vermont All Agog

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 23 (AP). Rare old Vermont maple sirup rum!

The phrase and the rum are unknown today, but Vermonters are visualizing both in the near future.

Not only rum, but other liquors, are expected soon to filter from the Green Mountain State as a result of a bill signed by Gov. Charles H. Smith, providing for distillation of maple sirup into liquor. The measure creates a new industry in the State.

A group of Burlington men already have announced plans for a large maple sirup distillery.

Here Are the Important
SUIT FASHIONS
For Spring 1935
Six Charming and Distinctive Types

Type 1—Dressmaker Suit, galyak trimmed, fitted jacket, and high neck crepe costume blouse; skirt slashed at the sides. In Forstmann's black or navy wool crepe. Misses' sizes.
$59.75

Type 2—Fitted three-quarter length suit in Ribbonette wool, with new wrap-around skirt. Jacket buttons clear up to the neck, and boasts a separate velveteen scarf and belt. Misses' sizes.
$29.75

Type 4—The cape suit is again away out in front! Remove the detachable cape and a smart belted jacket is revealed. The skirt is slim fitting and slit at the sides, made of diagonal wool. Misses' sizes.
$19.75

Type 3—Broken checked tweed topcoat and monotone two-piece suit, mannishly tailored. The jacket has a free-swing back, the topcoat is the important reefer style. Misses' sizes.
$49.75

Type 6—Checks are high on the list of important Spring fashions. The contrast of this monotone tweed coat, with its tuxedo front and the checked skirt is particularly striking. Junior Misses' sizes.
$19.75

Type 5—The ever-popular swagger suit in a bold, broken checked tweed. The skirt is slim and straight; the coat full and casual, with smart wooden buttons. Misses' sizes.
$16.95

Suit Shop and Smart Set Shop
SECOND FLOOR

Kann's

Kann's Offers a Special Group of Just 25 Fine
STUDIO COUCHES

Buy on the budget plan — plus small carrying charge.

—Because the manufacturer had only enough of each material to make one or two couches he sold them to us at a big concession. We bought the lot and offer them to you at
$39.95
These would ordinarily sell for $49.50 to $69.50

—The coverings include such high grade materials as fine tapestries, Beria, French moires and damasks. Each couch is exceptionally well made, some have round corners, some square; all open into double or twin beds and are handsome pieces of furniture by day. Come early as there are only 25 of them.

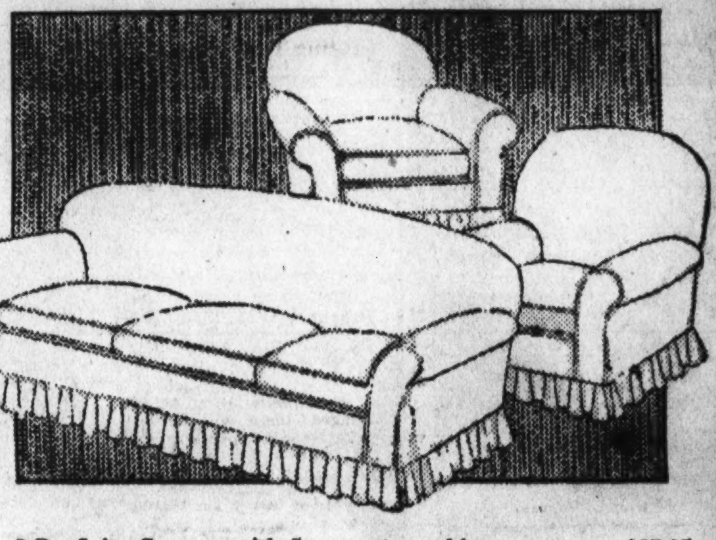
Cover Up That Worn and Faded Living Room Suite! We'll Measure and Make Up
BOX PLEATED SLIP COVERS
For Any 2-Piece Suite at— $19.95

These covers will be made by experts, of the material you select, to fit any size two-piece suites of living room furniture, including the four separate cushion covers; and box-pleated all around. All finished with French seams. The cushion covers have snap fasteners.

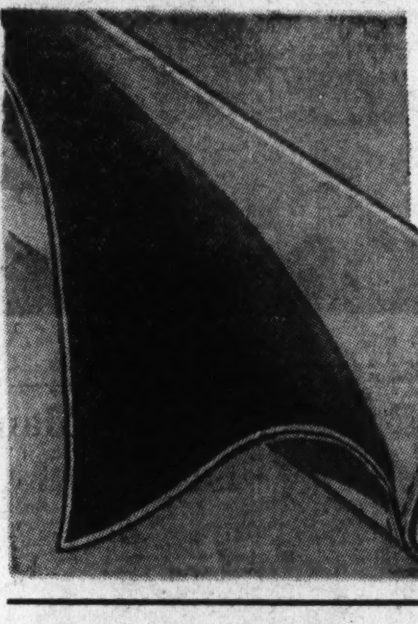
Materials:
50-in. Linen-faced Cretonne
50-in. Plain-colored Jaspe
50-in. Homespun, heavy weight

There is a wide assortment of colors and color combinations which may be combined in any way you choose.

Kann's—Third Floor



3-Pc. Suite Covers—with 5 separate cushions.........$27.95



Seamless Broadloom RUGS
9x12 and 9x12½ Sizes—Specially Priced
Only 50 Rugs in the lot. Made by the well-known Mohawk Rug Mills

—Spread out one of these beautiful Broadloom rugs on your floor, and note its richness of color, how it sets off the furniture of your room whether that room be bedroom, living room, dining room or den. Choose from green (two shades), blue, rose, mulberry, rust, and other colors.
$29.95
(Other sizes from 27x54 in. to 9x21 ft.)

Kann's Third Floor

Only 30 Left—Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs, Now—
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes, in soft shades and artistic designs; with fringed ends. $25

Housekeepers, Prospective Brides, Gift Seekers—Note:—International Silver Co.'s Beautiful "Inspiration" Pattern
Roger's Silverplate ½ Price
26 Handsome Pieces, a $31 Value for
$15.50

—In spite of rising silver prices you may own this lovely table service for six packed in tarnish-proof chest.

Or Choose From Open Stock
Orig. Price
$3.50 Set of 6 Teaspoons $1.75
$5 Set of 6 Iced Tea Sp's. $2.50
$6 Set of 6 Desert Spoons. $3.00
$5 Set of 6 Bouillon Sp'ns.. $2.50
$6 Set of 6 Cream Soup Sp. $3.00
$13 Set of 6 Dinner Kniv. $6.50 *(Stainless Steel Blades)*
$13 Set of 6 Viande Kniv. $6.50 *(Stainless Steel Blades)*
$5 Set of 6 Butter Spread. $2.50
$6 Set of 6 Salad Forks... $3.00
$6 Set of 6 Dinner Forks.. $3.00
$6 Set of 6 Viande Forks.. $3.00
$1.25 Butter Knives, each..63c
$1.25 Sugar Shells, each...63c

Sale
Imported
13-Pc. "Burato"
LINEN
BANQUET SETS
Original Value $30.00, Special—

—The linen is an excellent quality, in a rich cream color with beautiful hand embroidered designs and drawn thread borders. The cloth is 72x90 inches, and there are 12 good size napkins to match.
$19.50 A SET

72x108 in. Cloth and 12 Napkins. Orig. $35 set.......$22.50
Kann's—Street Floor

Planes Must Shun White House; Attorney Will Aid Dionnes + # Day's Events in Pictures + *Needy to Get Choice Elk Steaks; Father and Daughter in Reunion*

Post Staff Photo.

Biggest and smallest winds! Two members of Elks' Boys Band, of Washington, practice for annual concert March 4 at Central High School. They are John Bettenfield, left, and Joseph V. Geier.

Underwood & Underwood.

Noise fell on the White House! But not any more, because the President must have his sleep. Joe T. Shumate, left, and R. W. Schroeder, air experts, mark a map showing White House area banned to airplane flights.

Fight fans! Prominent at Charlottesville, Va., fights last week were Mrs. William Gooch, left, wife of Director of athletics at William and Mary College; Mrs. John Floyd Newcomb, and President Newcomb, of the University of Virginia.

NEW YORK.—First Lady "troubled" at Hauptmann conviction! Mrs. Roosevelt said she was "troubled because the conviction was on circumstantial evidence," speaking before National Association of Deans of Women. Seated, are Mrs. Roosevelt and Adele H. Stamp, dean of women, University of Maryland; standing, left to right, are Miss Agnes Harris, of Alabama, and Mrs. Ellen Woodward, of the FERA. Associated Press Photo.

Associated Press Photo.

Wants Cabinet members on House and Senate floors! Representative Byron Harlan, of Ohio, who has a bill now before Congress which would seat Cabinet members on Senate and House floors.

Post Staff Photo.

Eastern High School newspaper staff with their editor-in-chief, Miss Katherine Turner, seated. Left to right are Max Rosenfeld, Arnold Schafer, Francis Hall, Frances Gregory, Richard Godfrey, Winston Payne, Hudson Wells, George Chappelear, Herbert Lightfoot, Loren Wilfong and Minerva Spector.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WINDSOR, ONTARIO, CANADA.—Attorney for Dionnes! Paul Martin, of Windsor, who will be legal aid of parents of quintuplets.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK.—Capt. Roberts with Virginia bride! Capt. Desmond Roberts with his wife, the former Mrs. Virginia Ritchie Harrison McCormack, after wedding. Mrs. McCormack was born at Brandon-on-the-James, Va.

TOPEKA, KANS.—Optimism in Kansas! Faith in the future was expressed by Harry H. Woodring, left, Assistant Secretary of War and former Governor of Kansas, and Senator A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky, after Democrats held annual Washington birthday dinner.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JACKSON, WYO.—Elk steaks for the needy! Odd as it may seem, this is a "relief train," the sleds carrying part of 300 elk killed for distribution to poor. They came from a herd of some 30,000.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

IRWIN, OHIO.—Found after 31 years! Mrs. Anna Scott, 31, reads a letter to her children from her father in Kansas City, who left her when she was 9 months old.

Virginia Wins Ring Tourney; Maryland, Duke Tie for Second

Azucar, 12 to 1, Wins $100,000 Race; Equipoise Is Seventh

45,000 See Favorites Falter

Ladysman Is Second as Converted Jumper Provides Upset.

Time Supply Third as Ekky, Twenty Grand and Mate Fail.

Continued from Page 1.

brief interval, but Ted Clark, under Don Meade's handling, had assumed his expected place in front of the field before the grand stand was reached. High Glee, Equipoise's stablemate, was second, followed by Time Supply, Mate and Head Play with Twenty Grand ninth, Equipoise twelfth, and Azucar fourteenth.

Ted Clark Off in Front.

Meade, who flew from Florida to make a front-running bid, urged Ted Clark along and the former selling plater drew out to a five-length lead as the sea of colors banked the turn into the back stretch. High Glee and Time Supply were holding their positions, Workman was trying to get Equipoise into racing room on the outside, but Azucar had made no move. He was in close quarters along the rail.

The steady gait of Ted Clark continued at the far turn, but half way to the stretch he began to tire. Time Supply started to cut down the distance, but Ladysman moved up and appeared about to overtake both.

It was at the stretch turn that Azucar developed the momentum that was to write his name in turf history. Like a wild horse, Azucar bounded through the narrow opening along the rail.

Jockey Woolf might have ended up on his neck in the infield, but apparently he was willing to take that chance. Luck was with him, for a space opened in the wild scramble of colors and Azucar made the most of it to join the battle between Time Supply and Ladysman. No mistake now, only one of these three could win. Woolf, with victory and a $10,000 riding fee within reach, went to his whip. Jockeys Luther on Time Supply and Albrecht on Ladysman already were pounding their mounts.

Azucar Passes the Field.

At the eighth pole, Azucar collared the pair. A few more jumps and he was ahead. At every stride, Woolf's whip came down on his flank. It was all over. No stretch rush from the sulky Equipoise, the bad-legged Twenty Grand or the faltering Head Play. Only Top Row was making a final bid. Time Supply and Ladysman had had enough. It was Azucar by a half, by a length and, at the wire, by two lengths.

Azucar paid $26.80 to win, $9.00 to place and $6.60 to show. Ladysman was second at $5.20 and $4.60 with Time Supply, $8.40 to show.

Betting Passes $170,000.

The betting on the race had passed the $170,000 mark as the field came on to the track.

The outrider took hold of Twenty Grand's rein as the Greentree star acted up. Equipoise was ducking his head to the ground. He looked a picture. High Glee, the other half of the Whitney entry, was accompanied by a lead pony. Mate put on a show, bucking away in front of the stands as the group paraded in cattle fashion. There was no attempt to make the line uniform. Ladysman walked along sideways. Mad Frump was very quiet and the green and white Bedwell colors reminded of Bowie. The field was all over the track as Head Play was first to reach the barrier at the mile and a quarter chute.

The experts who had placed the numbers of starters at a figure between 15 and 18 had another think coming for there was only one scratch in the field of 21 named overnight. Gillie, the Greentree Stable's 3-year-old, was withdrawn by Trainer Bill Brennan. He decided this morning to pin all his hopes on Twenty Grand and not ask the promising Gillie to go the gruelling route.

Those who should know also were mistaken in the case of Riskulus. The Norway Stable star, which has had a bad leg all week, went to the post. The mud brigade of Frank Ormont and Mad Frump also went into action on the fast track while even the unfashionable Precursor lined up in No. 14 post position.

Race Richest Ever Run.

The 20 starters, for each of which a $1,000 final entry fee was paid, made the race the richest ever run. With the $100,000 added, the winner received $108,400, topping the high previous figure of Whichone's $105,730 won in the Belmont Futurity of 1930.

The handicapper named a field, which included Riskulus, Ted Clark, Sweeping Light, Frank Ormont, Mad Frump and Precursor.

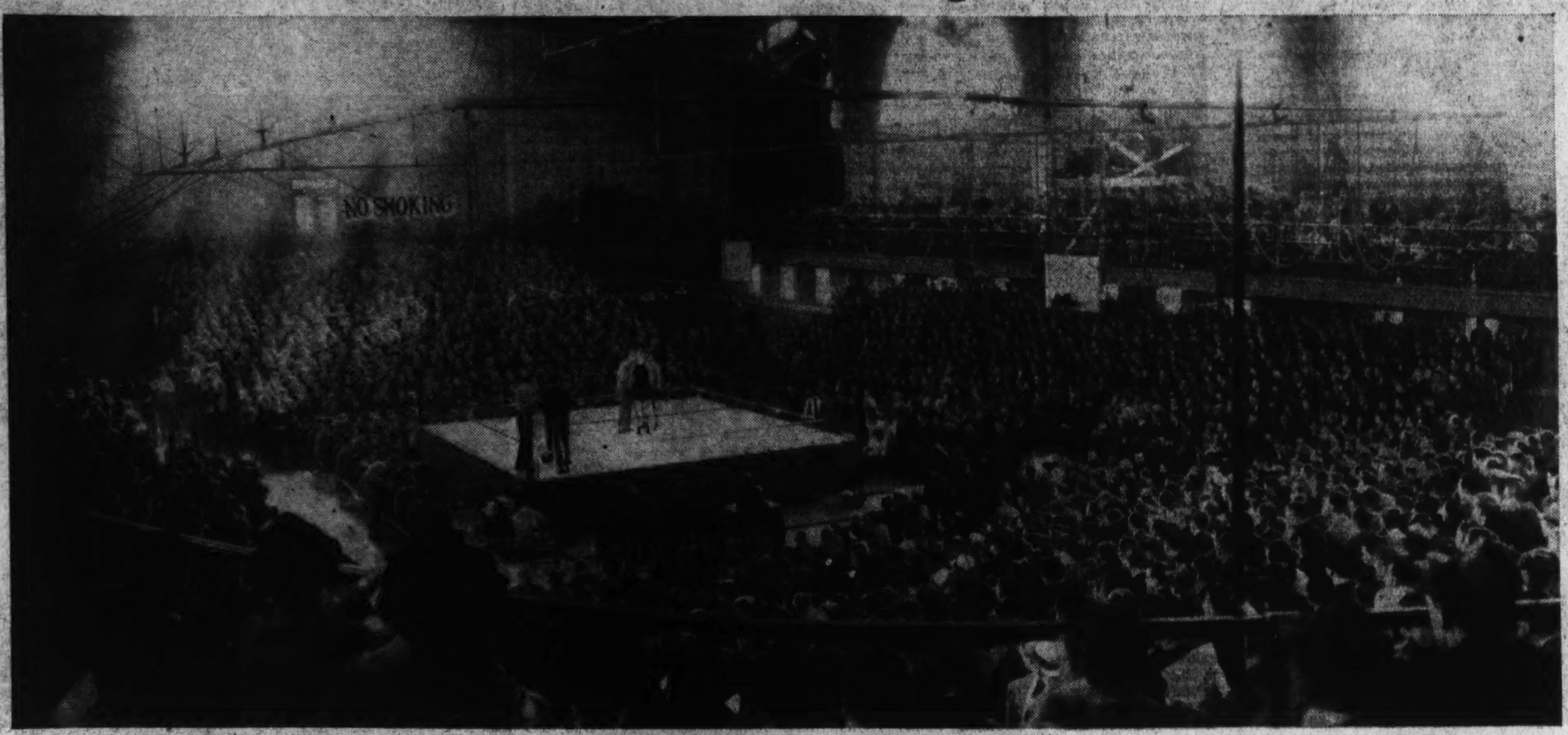
As the betting on the fifth and previous race passed the $100,000 mark, a "play" of at least $150,000 was anticipated on the main event.

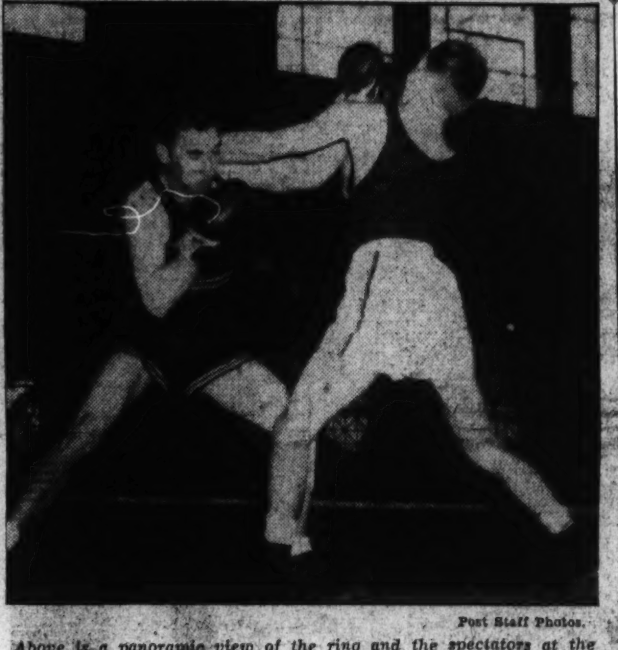
Equipoise opened at 9 to 5 on the totalizator board. He had been quoted at 7 to 5 on the morning line. Twenty Grand was 13 to 1 with the booths open five minutes. The field was second choice at 5 to 1 and Ladysman was 5 to 1. Head Play was 9 to 1, with the pool totaling $63,500.

The track, which raised the prices of the grand stand to $3.30 and $4.40, was caught in its own backwash

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

As the Camera Saw the Proceedings at Charlottesville





Post Staff Photos.

Above is a panoramic view of the ring and the spectators at the Southern Conference boxing tournament in Charlottesville as Maynard Diehl, North Carolina, was defeating Lorenzo Taylor, South Carolina, in the first 115-pound semifinal match. Below is Gordon Rainey, Virginia's star 125-pounder, in the process of stopping Tom Birmingham's rush with a short left-hand punch in the second round of their battle. The Cavalier easily conquered the Maryland representative.

Cunningham's Run Breaks Record

Five Marks Fall in A. A. U. Meet; Owens Wins Jump, Sprint Events.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).—Capping the climax of a wholesale attack upon world indoor records tonight in the national senior A. A. U. track and field championships, Glenn Cunningham continued his all-conquering sweep with a spectacular 1,500 meter triumph over Bill Bonthron, of the New York A. C., in the new record time of 3 minutes, 50.5 seconds.

Cunningham, taking the lead from Erik Ny, of Sweden, after two laps and setting a sizzling pace all the way, roared down the stretch to break the tape 40 yards in front of Bonthron, who snapped out of his slump to the extent of outfooting Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, in a spirited fight for second place. Ny was fourth and last.

Beats Own Record.

The former University of Kansas star clipped nearly two full seconds off his own former world indoor record of 3:52.2, set last year in the same meet in which he got an eyelash decision over Bonthron.

The world outdoor record of 3:48.8 is held by Bonthron.

Cunningham, in keeping his slate clean for the indoor season and demonstrating once again that he is now in a class by himself among American milers, hung up the fifth world indoor record of the meet.

Two of the record performances were credited to Ohio State's Jesse

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Nusslein, Kozeluh In Tennis Playoffs

Last of American Players Eliminated at Miami.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Hans Nusslein, the amiable mechanical marvel from Berlin, and Karel Kozeluh, a determined Czechoslovak from Norwood, Ill., will match their precise European games again tomorrow in the final round of the Miami Beach professional tennis tourney.

The last American-born players were eliminated today when Nusslein defeated Vincent Richards, once a Davis cup star, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2, and Kozeluh stayed off young Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex., 6—2, 6—1, 5—7, 6—2.

Billie Butler Takes Lead In Stakes

Rolls Five-Game Total of 604; Helen Randlett, Richmond, Second.

BILLIE BUTLER, fourth ranking woman duckpin bowler of the country and a major contender for the title this season, took a lead in defending her championship in the first block of second annual Lorraine Gulli Sweepstakes yesterday afternoon at the Convention Hall alleys, topping a large field of 43 entries by piling up a five-game total pinfall of 604.

Helen Randlett, Health Center star from Richmond, came through in her last game to overtake Ida Simmons, Norfolk star and co-favorite with Miss Butler. Miss Randlett pulled up into second place with 594, and Miss Simmons placed third with 591.

Helen Spencer and Naomi Zimmerman, of Baltimore, are running fourth and fifth with 579 and 570, respectively, and Evelyn Ellis, Ladies District League star, is in sixth place with 568.

First Block.

Rena Levy	102	105	111	79	90	487
Evelyn Ream	93	96	118	101	115	523
C. Quigley	90	98	116	111	100	515
Doris Goodall	88	99	117	97	90	491
Irene Scott	94	132	105	97	130	558
M. Miskelly	70	91	107	95	91	454
Polly Shugrue	107	105	105	96	123	532
B. Quaites	102	97	98	91	99	487
M. Isemann	106	107	93	126	94	526
A. Matthew	98	130	95	126	95	544
E. Conroy	105	98	95	91	81	470
Olive Ford	111	93	120	98	122	544
Ethel Brewer	106	87	98	87	95	473
Dot O'Brien	121	104	109	88	126	548
M. Stapleton	103	96	122	114	107	542
Ida Simmons	129	133	107	115	107	591
Ann Stadler	90	97	85	100	92	464
Mary Akers	93	119	104	112	89	517
H. Randlett	106	127	124	104	134	595
Sue Miller	94	137	108	105	122	566
Lucille Young	107	89	116	113	101	526
Viola Raycob	92	132	86	115	105	540
Kay Burns	89	98	93	94	104	478
V. Calvagne	96	115	106	101	83	501
Mamie Payne	97	100	100	105	109	511
Pauline Ford	97	111	109	102	97	516
Margaret Lynn	104	96	98	131	133	551
Billie Butler	109	146	132	115	102	604
Helen Spencer	115	118	113	125	108	579
Mary Galloway	88	109	85	105	101	588
Frances Krieg	112	91	105	109	130	547
Lucy Rose	121	92	88	110	104	515
Evelyn Ellis	125	124	98	117	104	568
Ruth Rothgeb	112	109	120	115	101	557
Rose Simmons	107	102	84	117	109	519
A. Mullaney	102	112	94	120	91	519
Clara Jackmore	92	89	99	113	112	504
Mildred Tuckey	98	105	119	110	108	540
Marie Brown	88	104	97	110	104	503
N. Zimmerman	105	141	94	109	121	570
Audrey Costello	118	114	111	95	89	527
Mabelle Hering	103	109	104	122	124	562
Betty Day	93	98	99	102	103	495

Ravens to Be Targets In Trapshooting Event

Big Springs, Tex., Feb. 20 (AP).—Here's trapshooting on a big and modern scale.

The sportsmen who gather here March 2 and 3 for the trapshoot of the Protective Game and Fish Association will have fine targets.

Fifteen hundred ravens, crop marauders, have been trapped and will be released as targets.

Chart of Santa Anita Handicap

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $100,000 added. The Santa Anita Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good (from gate). Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:33½. Off at 4:38 (P. C. T.). Winner, F. M. Alger, jr.'s ch. g (7), by Milesius—Clarice. Trained by J. Rushton. Value to winner, $108,400; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,500. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45, 1:10, 1:36, 2:02 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AZUCAR	117	3	2	14^{h}	11^{2}	4^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Woolf	$12.40
LADYSMAN	117	4	6	7^{h}	8½	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	Richards	5.20
TIME SUPPLY	118	2	1	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{2}	Luther	12.10
TOP ROW	109	18	15	11^{1}	16^{1}	$8^{1½}$	4½	4½	Peters	26.70
TED CLARK	103	12	5	1^{4}	1^{5}	1^{2}	5^{1}	5^{2}	Meade	*6.30
MATE	120	6	4	4^{h}	5^{h}	9½	6½	6^{h}	Albrecht	35.10
EQUIPOISE	130	19	12	12^{h}	12^{2}	12^{2}	7^{1}	7½	Workman	†1.70
GUSTO	117	5	17	18^{5}	14^{1}	7^{h}	8^{1}	8½	Arcaro	28.30
FRANK ORMONT	108	11	19	20	20	10½	9^{h}	9^{h}	Maiben	*
TWENTY GRAND	126	7	11	9^{1}	13^{h}	14^{2}	13^{1}	10^{h}	Coucci	10.30
SWEEPING LIGHT	108	1	3	10^{h}	10^{h}	11^{1}	10^{1}	11^{2}	Haas	*
RISKULUS	111	9	7	6^{1}	6^{h}	6½	11^{2}	12^{5}	Westrope	*
FLEAM	104	10	13	15^{1}	17^{h}	13^{h}	12½	13^{1}	Saunders	‡33.40
SARADA	106	15	20	19^{2}	19^{2}	19^{1}	16^{1}	14^{2}	McCown	*
MAD FRUMP	102	20	18	17^{h}	18^{1}	16½	14^{2}	15^{4}	Turk	*
PRECURSOR	103	14	10	8^{2}	7^{2}	15½	15^{2}	16^{4}	Mauro	*
HIGH GLEE	105	16	8	2^{h}	2½	17^{1}	17^{2}	17^{2}	Robertson	†
GOOD GOODS	107	8	16	16^{h}	15½	18½	18^{1}	18^{2}	Jones	32.80
HEAD PLAY	117	13	9	5^{1}	4^{2}	5^{h}	19^{2}	19^{2}	Kurtsinger	10.50
FAIRENO	120	17	14	13^{h}	9^{h}	20	20	20	Malley	‡

*Field.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Belair Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AZUCAR, $26.80, $9.00, $6.60; LADYSMAN, $5.20, $4.60; TIME SUPPLY, $8.40.

AZUCAR, splendidly ridden, gained ground gradually and, coming strongly after entering the stretch, got to the front in the final furlong and, although bearing out a trifle near the end, won easily. LADYSMAN, also well handled, ran a smashing race and saved all possible ground in the late stages. TIME SUPPLY had his speed, was close to the pace from the start, and held on fairly well in the final run. TOP ROW ran a courageous race and was going gamely at the finish. TED CLARK opened up a long lead while making the pace, but tired in the stretch. EQUIPOISE was off rather slowly, was in close quarters on the back stretch, and was never a dangerous contender. HIGH GLEE had some early speed, but never threatened. TWENTY GRAND was never dangerous at any stage. FAIRENO was close enough up in the early stages, but stopped badly. MATE could not keep up. HEAD PLAY acted badly at the post and started from outside the stall gate. He lacked his usual early speed. The others were outpaced.

Catholic U. Ringmen Rout Manhattan, 6-2

MANHATTAN'S young men of maul can't take it.

They couldn't take it last night at Brookland and consequently bowed to a two-fisted Catholic University team that punched out a 6-2 decision over the visitors in a match featured by three knockouts—one the genuine article.

Inability to make the weight in two bouts, 125 and 165 pounds, cost the Kelly-Green outfit two points before the opening gong rang, and Catholic won four of the six bouts to establish itself definitely as the better team.

Tom Oliver registered the big punch in the program—a stiff right uppercut that found a resting place on Jack Fitzpatrick and sent the Manhattan battler down for the full count after 1 minute and three seconds of their bout. It was a terrific blow that left Fitzpatrick colder than a social snub, and restoratives had to be applied before he could adjourn from the ring.

Comes Out Punching.

Fitzpatrick smiled confidently to his seconds after receiving the referee's instructions and came out punching. He proceeded to stretch Oliver on the canvas for a three-count before the scrap was a half-minute old, and was flailing the swarthy C. U. puncher with both hands when Oliver let fly with the "Mickey Finn."

Fitzpatrick tumbled through the ropes head first like a log thrown on the fire. He quivered momentarily, instinctively attempted to rise but failed as Feferee Denny Hughes tolled off the fatal 10.

It was Oliver's fifth consecutive victory of the season. He still is undefeated.

"Red" Fleming scored another kayo for the Cards when Manhattan rescued Johnny Barnes from the lanky redhead's stinging punches in the first round of their bout. Fleming put Barnes down for a count of six before the bout ended. Barnes was not seriously injured.

Capt. Salvatore Resinol presented Manhattan with a knockout in

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Basket Ball Scores

Army, 35; Navy, 26.
Williams, 34; Vermont, 30.
Murray State, 38; Transylvania, 17.
Western Kentucky, 12; Morehead, 4.
Manhattan, 27; Brooklyn College, 18.
Wisconsin, 33; Michigan, 19.
Ohio State, 40; Purdue, 39.
Indiana, 36; Northwestern, 32.
Duke, 35; North Carolina State, 28.
Chicago, 41; Iowa, 40.
Pennsylvania, 28; Cornell, 23.
Illinois, 38; Minnesota, 34.
Kansas, 36; Kansas State, 30.
Western Maryland, 55; Johns Hopkins, 30.
Georgia Tech, 49; Georgia, 30.
John Carroll, 50; St. John's (Toledo), 40.
Case, 33; Muskingum, 31.
Western Reserve, 32; Baldwin-Wallace, 31.
Wittenberg, 38; Wooster, 37.
Otterbein, 38; Capital, 27.
Findlay, 50; Franklin, 26.
Oberlin, 42; Hamilton, 35.
Pittsburgh, 42; Georgetown, 24.
Alabama, 30; Mississippi State, 22.

Richmond Spiders Beat V. M. I. Cagers, 50-30

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The University of Richmond Spiders earned another victory tonight when they downed the strong V. M. I. five, 50-30, in Millhiser gymnasium.

infrey Brown, Spider forward, broke the ice when he made a field goal and a few seconds later sank the third point from the foul line. After a period of cautious playing by both team the Richmonders forged ahead to a 7-3 lead.

Coming back in the last half, the Spiders showed more pep and accuracy. Louis Elmore made two in quick succession that seemed to get the Crimson quint back on their feet. Within three minutes the Spiders had piled up a 13 points lead.

Eastern Beats Bethesda, 38 to 16

Locals Have No Difficulty Besting Suburban Five for Title.

MUCH as a champion toys with a sparring partner, Eastern High outclassed Bethesda-Chevy Chase, scholastic titleholder of Montgomery County, Md., yesterday afternoon at Tech High School to win comfortably, 38 to 16, and retain its metropolitan high school championship.

Eastern's victory, following an equally impressive triumph over Mount Rainier High, champion of Prince Georges County, Md., Friday, revealed more clearly than ever how much in a class of its own the Lincoln Parkers stand today in this section. Bethesda had turned back Alexandria High's Intersuburban League champs, Friday, and had been expected to afford some tough going for Eastern.

Issue Not in Doubt.

It took the latter less than ten minutes to blast such a thought, however, for it took an 11-to-1 lead in the first quarter and kept the scoring throttle open to the finish. Those who have been Bethesda play throughout the season described the Marylanders as distinctly off form and apparently suffering from the loss of Tom Finlayson, their husky guard, whose injury, received against Alexandria, prevented him from playing yesterday.

However that may be, the fact remains that Eastern so far outclassed its opponents that one more player, unless he were a couple of Nat Holmans rolled into one, could have done little to stop the Eastern tide.

Perfect Passing.

The Eastern pass work was clicking so fast and smoothly that it was apparent from the start that a runaway performance was the order of the day. Although Capt. Lavelle (Dope) Dean led the scoring with 12 points, individual playing was conspicuous by its absence, and Eastern presented a picture of model team work.

It was not until five minutes of the second quarter had elapsed that Bethesda tallied from the floor. Eastern was leading, 16 to 1, at the time, but the big crowd of students

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North Carolina Beaten By W. & M. Swim Team

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—William and Mary varsity and freshmen swimmers splashed to a twin victory over North Carolina State here today. The Indian varsity triumphed, 48 to 36. The freshman score was 49 to 25.

Bill Duncan, of the William and Mary squad, was high-point man of the meet. He captured two firsts, and in addition had a place on the Indians' relay team.

Army Upsets Navy Team, 35 to 26

Wins First Time Since '26; Borries, Ill, Watches From Bench.

By Lewis F. Atchison
(Post Staff Writer).

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb 23.—An aggressive squad of West Pointers stormed the heights this afternoon, leveled a devastating barrage of shots at Navy's wobbly Midshipmen and blew to bits the Tars' hopes of winning the annual basket ball game between the two schools. The final score was 35 to 26.

A capacity throng of 6,000 fans saw the Cadets register their first triumph over Navy in basket ball since 1926. It was sweet revenge for Army's 3-0 setback on the gridiron last fall.

"Buzz" Borries, Navy's ace, saw his mates tumbled into unexpected defeat from a front row seat on the bench where he sat throughout the fray wrapped in a heavy woolen blanket. Borries was unable to play because of illness. After spending most of the week in the infirmary with a high fever, he was brought to the gym just before game time, and would have been ordered into action for a brief span for sentiment's sake had Navy obtained a lead in the last half.

Cling to Their Lead.

But the hard-bitten, determined troopers from the banks of the Hudson precluded all possibility of his getting into the game. They seized the upper hand early in the first period, and, with the exception of the last few minutes of the first half and once in the second, clung tenaciously to this lead until the bitter end.

It was a thriller—this annual duel of broadsides and broadswords, and the little band of Army supporters who saw the Mule triumph almost drowned the hoarse shouts of the Middy regiment as Army came galloping down the stretch to victory.

Navy led at the half, 12 to 11, after Dawalt, Army's high scorer, shoved his team into a 2-to-0 lead at the outset with Snowbird. Shamer's two fouls and Ruge's field

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Navy's Swordsmen Beat Harvard, 15-12

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (Spl.)—Naval Academy swordsmen triumphed over Harvard in a three-weapon match here today to annex another dual victory from teams of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association. The score was 15 to 12.

The Middies gained their margin of victory through superior skill in the epee, or dueling sword bouts, winning 6 to 3. They also took the foils, 5 to 4, but lost the contest with saber by a like score. Lilienthal, of Harvard, was the outstanding performer of the meet. He won all three of his bouts with the foil.

Bobby Jones, Off in Putting Last Year, Tries New 'Calamity Jane' for Masters' Tourney

Former Champion Works Overtime Preparing for April Event.

ATLANTA, Feb. 23 (AP).—A new "Calamity Jane," fashioned from the faithful old putter that carried Bobby Jones to his grand slam in golf, is working overtime as the former world's champion of the fairways prepares for the masters' tournament in April.

The chunky club swinger, still considered the emperor of golf although he retired from competitive ranks after triumphing in the open and amateur tournaments of America and England in 1930, is taking seriously his plans for the "battle of the stars" April 4 and 7 over the specially designed course of the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club.

Mindful that his putting in the inaugural masters' event last spring lacked some of the needed touch, forcing him to be content with a tie for thirteenth place, Bobby is concentrating on his greens game, hopeful of better results in the approaching tournament, his only

Loses None of His Skill; Shoots 70 and 71 in Practice Rounds.

competition with the golfing satellites.

Dropping his duties as a lawyer several afternoons a week, Jones repairs to the East Lake Country Club for practice. His skill with the clubs still exists, as shown by his long and accurate drives and fancy

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Nedomatsky, Hahn Among Winners

Lloyd Decisions Rainey; Hand Broken, McAboy Forfeits to Mann.

North Carolina Is Third With 6-Point Total in Annual Event.

By Bill McCormick
(Post Staff Writer).

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 23.—From the sick bed from which he may never rise, Johnny Larowe, 67-year-old boxing coach at the University of Virginia, achieved his greatest victory as his Cavalier clouting contingent punched its way to the Southern Conference boxing championship here tonight.

While Messrs. Hahn, Rainey, Womer, Caplin, Cramer, et al., were in there doing the actual punching which gave Virginia its 21 points to the 16 points of Duke and Maryland, the guiding hand of Larowe was behind every movement made in the ring by the Cavaliers. Every punch thrown by a Cavalier clouter was tossed with a prayer for old Johnny, and in a manner drilled in the tower by the venerable mentor of maul.

Tribute to Harmony.

Maryland's tie for second place was a tribute to the coaching prowess of Lieut. Jack Harmony, considered by many one of the best pedagogues of punch in collegiate circles. North Carolina, with one of the strongest teams in the conference, wound up in third place with 6 points largely because of certain mishaps and upsets at their expense throughout the two-day fist-flinging fiesta.

More than 7,000 fight fanatics from all corners of the United States jammed this spacious gymnasium tonight to watch the boys battle it out for the individual championships, which were the reward of each finalist winner. Probably ten times that number, who were unable to obtain the precious pasteboards of admission, sat with their ears glued to loud speakers as radio station WEHC blared out a round-by-round description.

Hahn Wins Honors.

Archie Hahn, Virginia's defending 115-pound Conference champion, walked away with major honors of the evening by becoming the first boxer in Conference history to win a title in the same class three times.

Maynard (Mutt) Womer, the Cavaliers' defending welterweight champion, upon whose current condition Virginia handlers were somewhat dubious, fought as he hasn't fought before this year to retain his title from the onslaught of Walter Webb, of Maryland.

From a standpoint of sheer fighting smoothness comparable in efficiency to the finest the ring has to offer, Ivan Nedomatsky, Maryland's newly crowned lightweight, was outstanding throughout the tournament. His spectacular knockout of Marion Brooks, easy decision over Bubber Dawson and sound trouncing of Jack Kneipp were highlights of the tournament.

Hahn Wins Revenge.

Hahn, the fellow that practically all the so-called experts (including the writer) counted out of the running before the tournament, came through in fine fashion to give the Cavaliers their first 1935 individual champion. Hahn not only came through in fine fashion, but he came through at the expense of Maynard Diehl, the very fine little bantamweight from North Carolina who soundly trounced him in a recent dual meet.

Hahn took every round from Diehl by narrow margins. They stabbed at each other with lefts for fully 30 seconds of the opening milling. Diehl landed the first telling swat—a left to the head—and Archie retaliated the head to, for which he received in exchange a one-two to the head and body. Diehl crashed over a hard right to the body and Hahn bounced back like a handball with a bevy of lefts to the head and body to take the round.

Diehl on Ropes.

They opened the second cautiously. After a bit of fiddling about in midring, Hahn let loose both hands to the head, draping Diehl over the ropes. Hahn pecked away with his left to the head and body for a few seconds and Diehl crashed over his best punch—a good right to the body—one of Hahn's flicking lefts drew a bit of blood from the Carolina kid's nose, and it was the Virginian's round by a bigger margin than the first.

Diehl unleashed his right again early in the third, catching Hahn on the head and body. He measured Archie for a left hook that might have floored a less sturdy warrior, but Hahn repaid him with a left to the body. They were mixing it away at a merry pace at the bell.

Rainey Is Beaten.

Gordon Rainey, Virginia's defending champion in the 125-pound class, was defeated by the heavy hammering of Freddie Lloyd, of Duke and a bit of astigmatic judging. On the Post score sheet, Gordon was a winner by a two point margin, but they don't pay off on the Post score sheet in the Southern Conference.

Our tally showed Rainey dropping the first round by a slight margin, winning the second by a margin just as slight and closing

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Stand Pat, $5.10 Favorite, Wins Hialeah McLennan Handicap

Fastest Time Of Meeting Recorded

Howard, New Deal Fail in Stretch; Wright Rides Triple.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Stand Pat, brilliant 4-year-old owned by the Canadian sportsman and distiller, E. F. Seagram, ran a sparkling mile and a furlong to win the Joseph McLennan Memorial Handicap here today. The chestnut son of John F. Grier, which threw his rider in the Miami Beach Handicap in his last trip postward scored by a length and a half over the Araho Stable's entry of Howard and New Deal. The latter pair finished a nose apart.

Stand Pat was a $5.10 favorite. He ran the distance in 1:49 1-5, the fastest of the meeting. The victory was worth $2,420 to Owner Seagram, who also was presented with a challenge trophy, donated by J. E. Widener, which must be won three times before becoming absolute property.

Named for McLennan.

The event was named after "Little Joe" McLennan, once racing secretary of nine race tracks, who died in December, 1933. The little Scot's son, Charles, who now fills the position vacated by his beloved dad, arranged a scintillating feature and program today for the occasion. The band played "Auld Lang Syne" after the memorial was run.

The race was not without its sad side. Allan Ryan, owner of the Anall Stable, journeyed down to Miami to see his 6-year-old gelding, Larranaga, winner of the Cuban Grand National two winters ago, perform in the feature. The old campaigner broke down badly in his left front ankle in the last furlong.

Too Good a Horse.

Howard and New Deal, recently acquired by Narragansett's Walter O'Hara from J. W. Parrish, performed with perfect team work in an effort to beat the favorite, but Stand Pat was too good a horse. Johnny Gilbert rated the Seagram star just back of New Deal in the early running. The bearer of the black and yellow silks began his move after leaving the back stretch and went to the front at the head of the home stretch. He gradually drew into a daylight advantage. New Deal held on gamely while Howard, never far back, but in slight difficulty around the final bend, came on to oust his stablemate from the place in the final stride. Evergold stopped badly upon turning for home.

Examination of Larranaga's injury brought the report that the gelding sustained torn ligaments and that an effort would be made to patch him up.

New Course Record.

Don Guzman, one that revels in running on the grass as much as eating it, hung up another new turf course record when he covered a mile and a furlong in 1:51 1-5, one-fifth of a second faster than Renewed's old mark, in the sixth race. With the South American lad, "Mike" Villena, in the saddle, the Don maintained a wide lead throughout and beat the slow starting Kindacorn by five lengths to pay $5.70. Four Spot was beaten a half-length for the place.

Tuffy G., $6.50, gave the talent another score by winning the last event, at a mile and a half. Transbird was second, two lengths back and a head before Yellow Metal.

Empty Bottle Wins.

Empty Bottle, speedy son of Jock, which Mrs. E. B. Carpenter claimed out of his last race from W. Ziegler, jr., for $3,500, ran like a mighy good investment in the juvenile opener. The youngster came within one-fifth of a second of Idle Victory's 3-furlong track record of 0:33 2-5 in winning by four lengths. The Wheatley Stable's Grog, breaking from outside the stalls, was second by three lengths over Wha Hae, owned by Ziegler.

The big disappointment of the race was the dismal showing of the highly regarded Hi-Nelli, a strong favorite. She broke slowly and never could get close. Empty Bottle ran into a long lead and won unextended to pay $13.40.

Wayne Wright made it two straight by piloting Night Sprite, the $5.50 favorite, to the colt's third consecutive victory in the 7-furlong second race. It took the best of horse and rider to squeeze home by a nose over Biography. Black Target was a fast closing third, daylight away. Night Sprite stole his usual long lead over Biography, but the latter gained steadily in the stretch and just failed to get up. Gentle Knight ran below form.

Rides Three in Row.

Wayne Wright, leading rider of the meeting, rode his third winner in a row in the third event. The Idaho lad had the leg up on Wise Prince, Felix Spatola's Florida Derby hopeful, and the colt made every pole a winning one, scoring by a length over another Derby candidate, Marshall Field's Mock Turtle. The latter closed a lot of ground in the final quarter and was up to take the place by a half length from Wild Pigeon. The winner was a $5.90 choice.

Mrs. Charles S. Brownley's in-and-outer, Brannon, reestablished himself as a worthy Florida Derby candidate by the easy manner in which he led home four others of his age in the 1 mile of the fourth. The Maemere Farm's Mantagna, the choice, chased the winner all the way, but never could threaten, losing by two lengths. Blackbirder was beaten a like margin for second money. Brannon paid slightly more than 3 to 1.

Cue Tourney to Open.

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—The strongest field in the history of amateur billiards will start play here Monday night for the 1935 Amateur Class A 18.2 balk-line championship.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Saturday, February 23, 1935 (Associated Press).
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; Nursery course (straightaway). Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:27½. Off at 2:34½. Winner, Mrs. E. B. Carpenter's b. c. (2), by Jock—Bit o' Regret. Trained by E. B. Carpenter. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:33 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
EMPTY BOTTLE	118	8	2	1^{3}	1^{4}	Wright	$5.70
GROG	116	6	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	Horn	7.95
WHA HAE	118	7	5	3½	3^{h}	R. Watson	9.80
BRIGHT LIGHT	116	5	1	7½	4¼	Gilbert	7.75
SANTAN	108	2	8	8	5^{h}	Pollard	33.40
HI-NELLI	117	3	7	5½	6^{1}	J. Renick	1.25
SUN ASIA	109	1	3	4^{2}	7^{h}	Steffen	†4.60
BEAUFLOWER	104	4	6	6¼	8	Merritt	†

†W. S. Kilmer entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—EMPTY BOTTLE, $13.40, $6.10, $4.30; GROG, $7.90, $5.70; WHA HAE, $5.20.
EMPTY BOTTLE displayed a world of speed, quickly ran into a long lead, came down straight well out in the track and won easily. GROG was placed outside of the gate, broke running, and ran good race. WHA HAE, well up, made a game effort. BRIGHT LIGHT finished very fast. HI-NELLI lacked speed and failed to make up any ground. SUN ASIA showed flash of early speed.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. Claiming prices, $3,750 to $2,750. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:07½. Off at 3:10. Winner, B. B. Stable's ch. c. (4), by Nocturnal—Dark Phantom. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NIGHT SPRITE	114	5	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1¼	1^{ns}	Wright	$1.75
BIOGRAPHY	97	1	5	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{3}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	Lindberg	11.20
BLACK TARGET	111	6	3	2^{1}	3^{h}	3^{4}	3^{1}	3^{1}	Gilbert	5.75
SOME KNIGHT	105	3	8	7^{1}	6½	5^{3}	4¼	4^{1}	Lynch	14.55
GENTLE KNIGHT	108	8	4	3¼	4^{1}	4^{2}	5^{1}	5^{1}	Winters	2.90
JIRASOL II	105	2	2	5^{h}	5¼	6½	6½	6½	G. Watson	17.65
WAR PLEDGE	105	4	6	6^{3}	7^{3}	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	Porter	6.50
TONEY FASTEP	99	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	Hanford	47.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHT SPRITE, $5.50, $3.50, $3.20; BIOGRAPHY, $10.10, $5.60; BLACK TARGET, $4.20.
NIGHT SPRITE broke alertly, was sent into a long lead in the first furlong, drew away turning out of back stretch, saved ground, but tired suddenly in final sixteenth and just lasted to win. BIOGRAPHY moved up very fast entering stretch, closed gamely, and would have won in another stride. BLACK TARGET, well handled, made his bid around turn, but weakened badly at end. SOME KNIGHT saved ground on inside and finished with a rush. GENTLE KNIGHT was well up for five furlongs, then dropped back thoroughly beaten.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Live Oak Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:46½. Winner, F. Spatola's blk. c. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Grace Troxler. Trained by W. G. Merion. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WISE PRINCE	109	2	1	1¼	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	Wright	$1.95
MOCK TURTLE	100	7	4	$4^{1½}$	5^{3}	5^{2}	2¼	Litzenberger	4.30
WILD PIGEON	100	4	3	3¼	4^{1}	3½	3½	Maschek	8.25
ALL FORLORN	109	5	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{h}	4^{1}	Lynch	8.35
GOLDEN ROCK II	111½	1	7	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	5^{4}	Villena	23.15
MARCHING HOME	103	6	5	5^{3}	3^{h}	4^{1}	6^{3}	Porter	4.10
KAWAGOE	116	3	6	6^{1}	7	7	7	Hunter	6.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE PRINCE, $5.90, $3.40, $2.70; MOCK TURTLE, $4.80, $3.70; WILD PIGEON, $4.60.
WISE PRINCE, away very fast, was sent to the front with a rush, drew away into an easy lead around turn, but tired and had to be driven hard to win. MOCK TURTLE was allowed to drop far back around turn, came to the middle of the track and finished gamely. WILD PIGEON, well up, ran good race under weak handling. ALL FORLORN followed pace closely, but tired as if short. GOLDEN ROCK II ran good race and is worth noting. MARCHING HOME quit fast in final furlong. KAWAGOE is not at his best.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. The Heather. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:15½. Off at 4:19½. Winner, Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's b. g. (3), by Cohort—Anna Leighton. Trained by L. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRANNON	117	3	1	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{2}	R. Watson	$3.05
MANTAGNA	112	5	2	2^{h}	2^{1}	2¼	2^{2}	2^{2}	Litzenberger	1.85
BLACKBIRDER	112	1	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{3}	3^{3}	Gilbert	2.35
BEAVER DAM	112	4	5	5	5	5	5	4^{h}	Wright	7.80
DASHER	109	2	4	4^{3}	4^{3}	$4^{1¼}$	4¼	5	Horn	8.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRANNON, $8.10, $3.90, $3.00; MANTAGNA, $3.10, $2.50; BLACKBIRDER, $2.60.
BRANNON, going in his best form, broke on top, opened wide gap turning into back stretch and, rated along, easily held race safe. MANTAGNA, showing more early speed than usual, was kept well up all the way and was next best. BLACKBIRDER, away fast, showed speed and had no mishap. BEAVER DAM was badly outrun to the top of the stretch, but came to the outside and finished fast. DASHER had speed for six furlongs and then tired.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3,000 added. The Joseph McLennan Memorial Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place; driving. Went to post at 4:51½. Off at 4:55½. Winner, E. F. Seagram's ch. c (4), by John P. Grier—Low Degree. Trained by F. Gilpin. Value to winner, $2,420; second, $600; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAND PAT	118	2	3	2^{1}	2¼	1^{h}	1¼	$1^{1¼}$	Gilbert	$1.55
HOWARD	116	4	5	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2^{ns}	Steffen	†4.85
NEW DEAL	121	1	1	1^{1}	1^{h}	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	3¼	Pollard	†
FIDELIS	102	8	6	6½	6¼	8	4^{1}	4^{1}	G. Watson	18.40
LATE DATE	104	7	4	7^{4}	7^{3}	6^{3}	5^{1}	5^{3}	Porter	8.40
EVERGOLD	109	6	7	3^{1}	3¼	3¼	6½	6^{h}	S. Renick	6.95
GUAPITO	105	3	8	8	8	7½	7	7	Lynch	32.90
LARRANAGA	124	5	2	5^{h}	$5^{1¼}$	$5^{1¼}$	Broke d'n		Wright	3.20

†Araho Stable entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAND PAT, $5.10, $3.70, $3.10; †HOWARD, $4.20, $4.20; †NEW DEAL, $4.20.
STAND PAT ran a smashing race. He was away well and, perfectly rated along on the outside of NEW DEAL to the turn out of the back stretch, ran into a slight lead around turn, then assumed command entering stretch and was drawing away at the end. HOWARD, well up, was kept on inside, but around turn he was bothered and was taken to the outside in stretch and finished very fast. NEW DEAL broke alertly, handled his weight well, was sent to the front with a rush going into first turn, rated along and held on gamely. FIDELIS, under light weight, was kept well up and finished very fast. LATE DATE closed a big gap. EVERGOLD showed speed for five furlongs, then dropped back. LARRANAGA was never a contender and finally broke down in the final furlong. GUAPITO was outclassed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (on the turf). Purse, $800. Claiming price, $2,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:33½. Off at 5:35. Winner, C. W. Muller's b. g. (5), by St. James—Armada. Trained by C. M. Ferretti. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51 1-5 (new turf course record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DON GUZMAN	116	3	3	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{5}	Villena	$1.85
KINDACORN	106	2	2	7	6^{3}	3^{3}	2½	2¼	Lynch	1.35
FOUR SPOT	108	1	1	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{3}	3^{3}	3^{10}	Dupre	[illegible]
TOP HIGH	108	6	7	5^{3}	5¼	5^{10}	5^{10}	$4^{1¼}$	G. Watson	[illegible]
STAR BUD	108	4	5	3½	3^{4}	4^{3}	4^{3}	5^{3}	Lindberg	9.90
STALLMAN	113	7	4	6^{h}	7	7	6^{3}	6^{10}	Gilbert	6.65
GNOMNIE	113	5	6	4^{3}	$4^{1¼}$	6^{3}	7	7	Hanford	65.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DON GUZMAN, $5.70, $2.90, $2.60; KINDACORN, $2.70, $2.40; FOUR SPOT, $2.90.
DON GUZMAN at home on the turf course. He ran into long lead early and galloped along and won unextended. KINDACORN dropped far out of it, closed ground gamely, but was no match for the winner. FOUR SPOT followed pace closely for a mile and then tired. TOP HIGH came from far back. STALL MAN was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. Claiming price, $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:05. Off at 6:05½. Winner, G. W. Coburn's b. g. (6), by Messenger—Declassee. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:32 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TUFFY G.	105	2	6	5^{5}	4^{3}	3^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1^{3}	Dupre	$2.15
TRANSBIRD	108	6	2	2^{10}	1^{1}	1^{4}	1¼	2^{h}	Seabo	5.20
YELLOW METAL	106½	1	4	6	6	5^{4}	4^{10}	3^{1}	C. Smith	3.80
FLAT ROCK	111	4	5	3^{1}	3^{1}	2½	3^{2}	4^{3}	Lynch	2.70
BOLILEE	110	3	3	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	6	5^{3}	5^{4}	Gilbert	6.75
AFFIRMATIVE	103	5	1	1^{5}	2^{3}	4^{1}	6	6	Rosen	31.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TUFFY G., $6.30, $4.00, $3.10; TRANSBIRD, $7.00, $4.30; YELLOW METAL, $3.20.
TUFFY G., under good handling, trailed far back for seven furlongs, began to move up around turn, closed with a rush in stretch and won going away. TRANSBIRD raced AFFIRMATIVE into submission and held on well. YELLOW METAL came from far back and was a fast-going third. FLAT ROCK tired in final furlong. BOLILEE [illegible]

Oaklawn Park Entries.

[illegible]

Epsom Downs Entries.

[illegible]

Fair Grounds Results.

[illegible]

2 Horses Dead After Triple Collision

Jockey and Stable Boy Are Hurt at Hot Springs; Third Escapes.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 23 (AP).—Two race horses received injuries which made it necessary to destroy them and a jockey and a stable boy were taken to a hospital today after a triple collision during a morning workout at Oaklawn Park here.

Rally Round and Excavator, both owned by H. H. Temple, of Lexington, Ky., were destroyed as a result of leg and head injuries.

Judelle, owned by Abe Pellettiere, of New Orleans, which also figured in the accident, was only slightly bruised.

Two Boys Injured.

William Carroll, 22-year-old jockey of Lexington, riding Excavator, and Robert Hall, Negro stable boy, riding Rally Round, were thrown under their horses and injured, but physicians said later their hurts were not serious.

F. Cusimano, Washington, D. C., the third rider, escaped unhurt.

The collision occurred, witnesses said, when Judelle, being ridden by Cusimano, tossed her rider to the ground and proceeded up the track in the wrong direction. Judelle collided head-on with Rally Round and Excavator who were rounding the turn into the home stretch in a stiff workout.

Duckpin Association Holds Meeting Today

The annual meeting of the Washington City Duckpin Association will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Raleigh Hotel.

Election of officers and matters pertaining to the spring tournament will come before the association.

Hialeah Park Entries

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	1	†Whipowill (Hanka)	112	15-1
12	2	Zowie (Haines)	111	2-1
13	3	Wise Will (Arcaro)	112	4-1
14	4	John Tio (Pollard)	112	15-1
15	5	Little Doll (Maschek)	109	20-1
16	6	Two Demand (Porter)	109	8-1
17	7	Secret Vote (Corbett)	112	20-1
18	8	Willow Wood (O'Malley)	112	6-1
19	9	*Black Highbrow (Lynch)	109	6-1
20	10	‡*Two Edged (McManus)	107	10-1
1	11	*Krona (G. Watson)	107	4-1
2	12	Runamuck (McCrossen)	109	20-1
3	13	Bushmaster (Manifold)	114	12-1
4	14	†Guaranty (Hanka)	112	15-1
5	15	Deliberate (Yowell)	112	15-1
6	16	Jolly Faye (Pollard)	109	10-1
7	17	Surry (Meade)	112	8-1
8	18	Armful (Wright)	109	10-1
9	19	‡*Black Bess (McManus)	104	10-1
10	20	Transit Lady (Gilbert)	111	2-1

†Midkiff & Oots entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	Winged Flight (G. Wat'n)	106	2-1
10	2	Albert D. (Lynch)	106	15-1
11	3	*Valeen (Bryson)	101	10-1
12	4	Up in Arms (S. Renick)	115	20-1
13	5	Playoff (J. Renick)	113	15-1
14	6	Daffy (Bryson)	101	20-1
15	7	*Betty Gibson (Rosen)	96	12-1
16	8	Santa Barfly (Merritt)	101	5-1
17	9	Gay Music (Meade)	101	10-1
18	10	*Queen Helen (Lindberg)	93	15-1
1	11	*Pornella (Dupre)	93	12-1
2	12	Miss Webb (Hanka)	101	15-1
3	13	Jadaam (Gilbert)	106	2-1
4	14	*Easter Nation (Bryson)	93	5-1
5	15	*Shotgun (Lindberg)	101	10-1
6	16	Starry Night (Haines)	101	6-1
7	17	Mount Lookout (Wright)	106	6-1
8	18	Double R. (Lynch)	101	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	*Vera Cruz (G. Watson)	94	5-1
10	2	St. Omer (Critchfield)	111	20-1
11	3	*Hasty Belle (Lindberg)	99	10-1
12	4	*Dodgson (Rainey)	106	20-1
13	5	Stretch Call (Malear)	107	10-1
14	6	†Moane Keala (Lynch)	107	8-5
15	7	†Jack Chevigny (Mitchell)	105	8-5
16	8	*Miss Snow (Dupre)	104	6-1
17	9	War Tide (Seabo)	111	8-1
18	10	Kibitzer (Wright)	114	15-1
2	11	Victorium (Hanford)	106	10-1
1	12	Rare Ben (Litzenberger)	99	20-1
3	13	*Knight's Hope (Rosen)	104	20-1
4	14	Balthasar (Harnsworth)	111	15-1
5	15	Tudor Queen (Litz'berger)	97	12-1
6	16	Airline (J. Renick)	99	6-1
7	17	*Pryor (Lynch)	106	6-1
8	18	Gallic (Hanford)	109	5-1

†Mrs. M. White and Mrs. M. J. White entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Nassau (first division); 7 furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	Elwawa (Manifold)	109	5-1
8	2	High Image (Stout)	103	15-1
9	3	Epical (S. Renick)	109	6-1
1	4	How's Chances (Pollard)	106	6-1
2	5	Col. Greene (Coucci)	109	6-1
3	6	Show Boy (Critchfield)	103	6-1
4	7	Tearout (Hanka)	103	10-1
5	8	Seawick (Merritt)	101	20-1
6	9	Insomnia (Litzenberger)	98	3-1

FIFTH RACE—The Nassau (second division); 7 furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	Chief Mourner (Rainey)	108	12-1
8	2	Boston Brook (R. Watson)	115	4-1
9	3	Jim John (Wright)	115	3-1
1	4	Basque (Litzenberger)	98	10-1
2	5	Judge Blake (Arcaro)	115	8-1
3	6	Right Rank (Lynch)	103	6-1
4	7	Bay Sister (Meade)	104	6-1
5	8	Paradisical (Lindberg)	110	10-1
6	9	Civil War (S. Renick)	103	8-1

SIXTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
3	1	*Flint Shot (Litzenberger)	108	6-1
4	2	*My Purchase (Lynch)	109	4-1
5	3	*†Stone Mart. (G. Watson)	107	4-1
6	4	†Broadsword (Gilbert)	114	4-1
7	5	Volta Maid (Wright)	113	2-1
8	6	*Miss Careful (Lynch)	108	6-1
1	7	*Little Lad (C. W. Smith)	107	10-1
2	8	Saint (O'Malley)	110	10-1

†W. C. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	*Captain Ed (Rainey)	108	20-1
10	2	Mareve (Litzenberger)	108	8-1
11	3	*Cousin George (Lynch)	110	5-2
12	4	True Sentiment (Dupre)	108	12-1
1	5	*Just Buck (Hanford)	108	20-1
2	6	Darkling (Madeley)	108	20-1
3	7	Xandra (S. Renick)	108	10-1
4	8	Luculent (Coucci)	111	6-1
5	9	High Socks (Pollard)	113	20-1
6	10	Midshipmen (Wright)	113	4-1
7	11	Sleepy Joe (Arcaro)	115	10-1
8	12	*Tight Wad (Bryson)	110	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Oaklawn Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Thatch, 108 (Fels) 9.10 5.30 4.70

[illegible]

Three Soccer Contests Are Scheduled

Italian A. C. and Virginia to Clash in Feature Battle Today.

PLAY in the Recreation Soccer League will be resumed today with three games scheduled. The feature attraction will display Virginia Avenue and the Italian A. C., first and second-place holders in the current race, and a victory this afternoon for either would put the winner in a strong position. The Italian team has a slight edge, but the present leaders are expected to put up a stubborn fight to retain top place. The game will be played on Monument field No. 2, at 2:30, with H. Coleman referee.

Miller Furniture and Sherwood furnish another spirited tussle at 2:30, on No. 1 field. Neither of these teams has lived up to early promises, both having had more than their share of misfortune in the way of injured players and inability to use their full strength regularly. The winner today will possibly finish in the upper half. "Melly" Carleton is referee.

Sun Radio, now in third place but practically tied with Virginia Avenue, apparently has an easy conquest ahead, meeting New York Avenue. This game will be the first of the afternoon, at 1 o'clock, on No. 2 field. The Radiomen have lost but one goal in the four games played in this half and are out to repeat their first-half triumph. J. White will be the official.

Germans to Meet Baltimore Booters

Brocklander Expected to Star at Benning.

One of the season's best soccer games is on tap today at Benning, where the Bethlehem Steel Club, of Baltimore, matches skill with the German-American Soccer Club, of Washington, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Johnny Brocklander, Bethlehem center forward, promises to be the big attraction. In his first season in big league soccer he led the Maryland soccer loop in scoring before turning pro. German-Americans happen to be the only team that has stopped Brocklander in any one game.

Playing outside left as a teammate of Brocklander will be Al Purgavis, of the old Bethlehem, (Pa.) Steel Team.

Bethlehem holds two victories over the locals. This is Bethlehem's first appearance here.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds (optional).

1	Muscle In	112	8	Sun Dad	122
2	Sir Rose	112	9	Ophelia	119
3	Marcleave	122	10	Rodney Pan	122
4	Crystal Pier	109	11	Cross Current	117
5	Modern Miss	114	12	Zombi	109
6	Danfield	112	13	Languo	112
7	Mattie Hauser	109	14	Cant Rip	114

[illegible]

Fair Grounds Entries.

[illegible]

Queen of the Indoor Courts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Another California girl marched into the first rank of United States women tennis players at New York yesterday as Eleanor Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, shown in action above, won the national indoor championship by defeating Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
FOR SUNDAY.
(For fast track.)

1—Gay Days, Southland Poet, Masked Duchess.
2—Whitharral, Bill Lutz, Shoteur.
3—Oderic, Aga Sun, Mortime.
4—Canrock, Kitty Kover, Grandmas Boy.
5—Sugar Creek, Blind Star, Edith Walker.
6—Holland, Traggat, Jack Murphy.
7—Fountain, Judge Dixon, Donny Johnny.
8—Prince Plato, Ormontime, Dark Sea.
Best bet—Whitharral.
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

Oaklawn Park.
FOR MONDAY.
(For fast track.)

1—Protractor, Bank Shot, Aurebon.
2—Mad Bull, Odessa Clark, Vee Eight.
3—Scrip Money, Deferred, Jodie K.
4—Vishnu, O'Neill, Singing River.
5—Lynx Eye, Dusky Devil, Mr. Sponge.
6—Reverberate, Luxury, Buddy Apolis.
7—Longus, Barney Sexton, Pompatic.
Best bet—Reverberate.
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

Fair Grounds.
FOR MONDAY.
(For fast track.)

1—Fogarty, Dick Porter, Jambalaya.
2—War Dimes, Gagne, Polly Diskin.
3—Oderic, Bill Lutz, Prince Plato.
4—Royal Sport, Newshank, Pacheco.
5—Dutchy, Dauntless Miss, Broadcaster.
6—Runy Bean, Nisia, Figuriste.
7—Skirl, Oaten, Lord Dean.
Best bet—Runy Bean.
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

Epsom Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Raffles Lad, Belgian Boy, Sholad.
2—La Salle, Even Play, Chinese Custom.
3—Lamporte, Moresoris, Ervast.
4—Attraction, Great Haste, Texas Moon.
5—Gold Step, Bedight, Chinese Empress.
6—Leonard Wilson, Towson, Maple Ricca.
7—Bunting Lad, Racketeer, Nyack.
8—Tannery, Lemon, Jean Brown.
Best bet—Gold Step.
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

Agua Caliente.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—Phoebe Jo, Nottingham, Withernsea.
2—Amite, Aspador, Happy Chandler.
3—Rock Leven, Bex Hill, Mitigator.
4—Flisak, Blow Away, Midson.
5—Veruzza, La Grange, Mahomet.
6—Cousin Bess, Our Billy, Boy Crazy.
7—Lucky Jack, Ken Kling, Sabina H.
8—Gabbo, Lady Riaf, Crap Shooter.
9—Gateway, Gene D., Golden Words.
10—Le Ministre, Speckle, Genghis Kahn.
11—Easter Parade, Enthusiastic Edward, Axia.
Best bet—Gateway.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(FOR MONDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—Zombi, Muscle, Marcleave.
2—Liolele, Judge Austin, Can Ele.
3—Adios Amigo, Bonagai, Plum Elected.
4—Strait Jacket, Bright Bubble, Spicate.
5—Pomposity, Daily News, Cutie Face.
6—Night Jasmine, Nocturnlabe, Koterito.
7—Portcodine, Electric Gaff, Zevar.
Best bet—Strait Jacket.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Epsom Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Myturn 103 (Keester) 4.10 3.50 3.00
Peregrina, 108 (Grayson) 15.50 8.40
Mary Litch, 103 (Hughes) 7.00
*Edith W., Losing Clon, Jerry W., Trap Lou, Lepidus, *Carolyn C., *Edna Shipp, Brilliant Pal also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Scotch Pepper, 118 (Creese) 11.10 6.10 3.20
Interruption, 108 (Clelland) 9.80 5.10
Renaissance 118 (Hughes) 3.30
Lady o' War, Little Joyce, *Galapan, Ole Pal, High Finance, Explorer, Lamp Black, Bettie Joe, *Triumpher also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

[illegible]

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Jambalaya	110	6	Aga Sun	99
2	Bert Lahr	110	7	Nell McCl'hey	99
3	Just Re'mber	105	8	S'thland Toy	104
4	Raffler Con	99	9	Fogarty	110
5	Justa Sheik	98	10	Dick Porter	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Our Pride	105	8	Busy Ven	109
2	Persuader	115	9	*Preferred	113
3	Magna Mater	110	10	*Gagne	113
4	Principio	115	11	*Judge P'rose	113
5	*Pola's Flag	101	12	Morvim	110
6	*Polly Diskin	108	13	*War Dimes	113
7	*Princess Pyre	105			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Carus Clarus	112	10	Theron	117
2	*Triple Threat	112	11	Old Bill	117
3	*Doc Conner	112	12	Burnside	117
4	Fleeta Rose	112	13	*Red Wick	104
5	Prince Plato	117	14	*Inarage	112
6	Little Jay	117	15	*Tangalo	107
7	*Aunt Marie	99	16	Bill Lutz	117
8	Gulfelano	117	17	*Claude C.	112
9	*Marymount	107	18	*Oderic	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Shirley May	104	9	*Luke Connell	109
2	*Pacheco	105	10	Dodiodo	114
3	*Wild Transit	104	11	*Tarnish	109

[illegible]

Agua Caliente Entries.

[illegible]

Rally Captures Net Title for Miss Sharp

Helen Pedersen Is Beaten Second Time in Final; Score Is 11—9, 6—1.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).—Overcoming a three-game deficit in the first set when she shifted to a forecourt position after vainly trying to match her opponent from the baseline, Eleanor Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, Calif., today became Women's National Indoor tennis champion.

She defeated Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn., National Girl's Grass Court titlist, who for the second consecutive year was denied the championship, 11—9, 6—1. A year ago Miss Pedersen was beaten in the final in straight sets by Norma Taubele. A gallery of close to 1,000 watched the contest.

Shares in Another.

After a 10-minute rest Miss Sharp came back for her third final of the tournament, pairing with Gregory Mangin, of Newark, former Men's Indoor titleholder, to defeat Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, and Gene McCauliff, of Yonkers, 9—7, 10—8. In the Women's Doubles final Thursday Miss Sharp and Miss Taubele lost to Mme. Henrotin and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, 7—5, 6—4.

Against Miss Pedersen's sound, carefully timed deep forehand strokes, the Californian found the back court untenable and moved up to the net. This change in tactics earned her the first set as she frequently caught Miss Pedersen out of position with accurately angled volleys.

Miss Pedersen was visibly more fatigued by the strenuous 55-minute first set. Miss Sharp took full advantage of her opponent's physical condition and waged a relentless, aggressive battle to take the second set in less than 15 minutes.

Noted for her retrieving qualities, Miss Pedersen made little effort to spike some of the new champion's returns and only once was she able to halt Miss Sharp's march in the second set. She managed to break through the Pasadena player's delivery in the third game after trailing, 15—40.

A. & T. College Quintet Downs Miner, 41 to 35

In a nip-and-tuck game, with the score tied 18-all at the half, and frequently thereafter, A. & T. College basketers, of Greensboro, N. C., yesterday defeated the Miner Teachers on the Cardozo court, 41-35.

"Ace" Bailey and "Tidewater" Coles, sent in during the final minutes of play, led the way in breaking the Miner grip. Talbert, who scored his 9 points in the second half, led the teachers.

Miner.	G	FG	P	Va. State.	G	FG	P
Talbert.f.	4	1	9	Houston.f.	3	1	7
Cole.f.	1	0	2	Griffin.f.	1	0	2
Ware.f.	0	1	1	Kinch.f.	2	1	5
Cook.f.	2	2	6	Knighton.g.	2	0	4
McNeill.c.	3	2	8	Coles.c.	1	0	2
Anthony.g.	2	1	5	Cundiff.g.	1	0	2
Covington.g.	2	0	4	Jordon.g.	2	1	5
				Payne.g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35	Bailey.g.	3	0	6
				Smythe.g.	1	0	2
				Tatum.g.	2	0	4
				Bonican.c.	0	0	0
				Totals	19	3	41

Referee—Westmoreland. Umpire—Williams.

Van Mungo Signs.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 23 (U.P.). Fears that Van Lingle Mungo, star Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, would engage in a protracted holdout campaign ended today when his signed contract was received from his home at Pageland, S. C.

Santa Anita Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Parawick, 106 (Coucci) 4.80 3.20 3.00
Proud Hills, 111 (Albrecht) 7.20 4.40
Red Comet, 111 (Simmons) 6.60
Crabtree, Westire, Myron H., Business Man, Accorder and War Over also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SECOND—One and a quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
War, 111 (Coucci) 4.80 3.00 2.80
His Way, 106 (Albrecht) 3.60 3.20
Durango, 106 (Colpitts) 3.80
Judge Leuders, Star Brook, Twisted Threads, Happy Fellow, Faux Pas, Lauretta Nash, Sunny Bob and Frumper also ran. Time, 2:04 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; Grade C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
†Bert Reid, 108 (Haas) 5.20 3.20 3.40
Lois Pan, 110 (J. King) 4.40 4.80
†Hope Eternal, 106 (Westrope) 3.40
Beyond Doubt, Fort Springs, Kent, Happy Helen and Palasa also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†T. C. Worden entry.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Piety, 102 (F. Mauro) 11.60 5.60 4.20
Mumsie, 102 (Saunders) 5.40 3.40
Regardless, 110 (Kurtsinger) 4.00
War Letter, Bran Muffin and Impeach also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Wagon, 115 (Coucci) 5.20 3.20 2.40
Brown Jack, 102 (Meade) 8.00 3.20
Bluebeard, 105 (Westrope) 2.80
Indian Town and Okapi also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $100,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Azucar, 117 (Woolf) 26.80 9.00 6.60
Ladysman, 117 (Richards) 5.20 4.60
Time Supply, 118 (Luther) 8.40
*Sweeping Light, Gusto, Mate, Twenty Grand, Good Goods, *Riskulus, ‡Fleam, *Frank Ormont, *Ted Clark, Head Play, *Precursor, *Sarada, †High Glee, ‡Faireno, Top Row, †Equipoise, *Mad Frump also ran. Time, 2:02 1-5 (new track record).
*Field.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Belair Stud entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Biltmore Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Blunder, 107 (Smith) 8.20 4.00 3.20
Thomasville, 112 (Robertson) 3.60 2.80
Chance Line, 104 (King) 3.40
Sound Advice, Wacoche, Spicson also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; Grade D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Velociter, 114 (Robertson) 12.40 6.40 4.00
Bedo, 105 (F. Mauro) .... 12.60 [illegible]
Melody Lane, 102 (Wielander) 11.20
Vanita, Crystal Prince, Distribute, Jovius, Barry, Mild and Jazz Band also ran. Time, 1:45.

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Pitt Panthers Score at Will to Smother Weak G. U. Five, 42-24

Gibeau Stars In Sluggish Contest

Hoya Forward Shoots 4 of Locals' Total of 7; Emrick Shines.

Working with the speed and deftness of a pack of panthers from a jungle, University of Pittsburgh's geared-up basket ball team maintained its lead in the Eastern Conference race by crushing Georgetown's woefully weak Hoyas, 42-24, last night at Tech High Gym.

Pitt employed ten men in its easy conquest of Georgetown, and every player knew how to handle the ball skillfully. The second team was used in the last five minutes.

Georgetown gave perhaps its worst exhibition of the season. Its defense and floor work were ragged, and the Panther sentinels put up such an impregnable defense that little Freddie Mesmer's boys seldom found an opening.

Georgetown managed to get but seven field goals. Four of these were made by the eel-like forward, Don Gibeau. Ed Hargaden, the Hoyas' captain, was manacled, hands, feet and all, by the Pitt 6-footer, and could sink but one field goal. It took Georgetown Ed 33 minutes to do this, and it was one of those shots of the circus variety. Hargaden, however, captured scoring honors for his team by reason of canning eight out of nine free throws.

Hoyas Never In It.

The Hoyas never had a chance. They stood around powerless before the rapid-fire passing and deadly shooting of the invaders, who showed a team that was the answer to any coach's prayer.

Claire Cribbs, 6-foot All-American basket ball player, easily was the outstanding fellow on the floor, but some overzealous guarding brought about his exit 7 minutes after the second half started. Cribbs threw passes to each of his mates, didn't play favorites, and stalked through the Hoya defense almost at will.

Ross Emerick led in scoring with 11 points and was a continual thorn in the side of Georgetown. Nine of the Panthers made one point or more.

Rough and Listless.

The game was rough and listless, due to the superiority of the Panthers. The rout began early, Pitt taking a 10-3 lead, enlarging it to 19-5, and going ahead 23-7 at the turn. Georgetown didn't make but two field goals in the first half, and they were as far apart as the two poles.

Pitt went 35-15 with 10 minutes to go, and then coasted home.

The preliminary also was quite dull, as Georgetown's freshmen walloped Tech High, 43-17.

Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Hughes.f	2	1	5	Hargaden.f	1	8	10
Ferguson.f	1	1	3	Esenstad.f	0	0	0
Wainio.f	0	0	0	Gibeau.f	4	1	9
Roderick.f	2	1	5	Parcells.c	0	0	0
Jesko.f	3	0	6	Corless.g	1	0	2
Noon.c	1	2	4	Bodine.g	0	1	1
Emrick.g	4	3	11	Zola.g	1	0	2
Nickel.g	0	1	1				
Cribbs.g	2	1	5	Totals	7	10	24
Loucks.g	1	0	2				
Totals	16	10	42				

Referees—Menton and Mitchell.

G't'n Frosh.	G	FG	P	Tech High.	G	FG	P
Bassin.f	6	0	12	Roland.f	1	0	2
Nolan.f	5	1	11	Farrell.f	0	0	0
Gregario.f	2	0	4	Vermillion.f	2	0	4
Hardy.c	2	0	4	Rea.f	1	1	3
Shore.g	2	1	5	Daly.c	1	0	2
Keating.g	0	1	1	Hahn.g	0	0	0
Nau.g	0	0	0	Mullitz.g	3	0	6
Franks.g	3	0	6	Totals	8	1	17
Totals	20	3	43				

Referees—Menton and Mitchell.

Catholic U. Trims Manhattan in Ring

Continued from Page 13.

his bout with Capt. Eddie Thibideau, which the referee halted late in the second round after Thibideau had gone down for a nine count under a stiff right. The Cardinal leader wanted to continue, but he was obviously in no condition to do so.

Miro decisioned Esposito quite easily in the opening bout of the card, a 115-pound engagement, and Fred Mix gave C. U. its next victory with a decision over Hanczor in the 145-pound class.

Bianchi, of Manhattan, outpointed Rydewski in a rib-tickling heavyweight bout that had the fans in one continual uproar.

115-pound class—Miro (Catholic), outpointed Esposito (Manhattan).
125-pound class—Restaino (Catholic), won by forfeit.
135-pound class—Resinol (Manhattan), won technical knockout over Thibodeau (Catholic), in two minutes of second round.
145-pound class—Mix (Catholic), outpointed Hanczor (Manhattan).
155-pound class—Oliver (Catholic), knocked out Fitzpatrick (Manhattan), in one minute, three seconds of first round.
165-pound class—Brinkman (Catholic), won by forfeit.
175-pound class—Flemnig (Catholic), won by technical knockout over Barnes (Manhattan), in one minute, 33 seconds of first round.
Heavyweight — Bianchi (Manhattan), outpointed Rydzewski (Catholic).

Local 'Y' Handballers Defeat Baltimoreans

By winning six matches and losing three the local Y. M. C. A. handball artists turned back a strong contingent of invading players representing the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. on the Washington courts last night. The winners were successful in four singles and two doubles encounters. Next Saturday the D. C. indoor court performers will journey to New York where they are scheduled to encounter the West Side Branch Y. M. C. A. of that city.

Singles.

Cowley, Washington, lost to Hobleman, Baltimore, 20—21, 21—4, 21—1; McLean, Washington, defeated Lobe, Baltimore, 21—7, 21—16; Mangan, Washington, won from Ricketts, Baltimore, 21—12, 21—12; Ogden, Washington, defeated Hederman, Baltimore, 21—7, 21—7; Winkler, Washington, lost to Heindel, Baltimore, 17—21, 21—19, 21—4; Pearlman, Washington, defeated Peters, Baltimore, 21—1, 21—14.

Doubles.

Walker and Cowley, Washington, defeated Hobleman and Peters, Baltimore, 21—13, 21—16; Payne and Newman, Washington, lost to Brooks and Lobe, Baltimore, 21—12, 12—21, 21—17; McLean and Guinee, Washington, won from Heindel and Ricketts, Baltimore, 13—21, 21—17, 21—8.

Virginia Takes Title; Maryland, Duke Tied

Continued from Page 13.

with a grand rush which won him the right to continue to wear the Conference featherweight crown. Referee Heinie Miller and Judge E. Brockman balloted for Lloyd, however, leaving Ye Olde ringworme to string along with Judge Ollie Wolfe.

Lloyd Bounces Back.

Rainey opened fast, popping both hands to the Blue Devil belter's head in fast furry. Lloyd bounced back with both hands spitting knockouts, but Rainey ducked and covered adroitly. Rainey attempted to get set for a new flurry and Lloyd belted him a terrible belt to the head with a right hand. The Duke lad rushed in for the kill, but Rainey boxed his way cooly out of difficulty—and you can't give a guy a round for one punch, unless it is one of Nedomatsky's Sunday punches.

They stood toe to toe in the second round, with Rainey still boxing cooly, but running into enough hard wallops to lose him the round. One of the hard wallops was a sizzling left hook to the head which dropped the Virginia boxer to the floor for no count—and for no good.

Supreme Bid in Third.

Rainey made his supreme bid in the third round. He was stung into action by a right to the head as he missed and came up. He tore in with both hands, plopping the Duke lad's head about the ring in a frightful manner. Lloyd was groggy and practically ready to be carried from the ring, but from somewhere he summoned the stamina to remain upright—and to toss a dangerous long right which might have put the snore on Gordon if it had done more than graze his chin.

Ivan Nedomatsky, the Max Baer of collegiate clouting, flashed in all his glory in winning on a third-round technical k. o. from Jack Kneipp, of Duke. Ivan the Terrible was cocked and primed for the very flashy boxer from Duke, who also was cocked and primed for him. Their bout was perhaps the best contest of the tournament—while it lasted.

Staggers Blue Devil.

They tore at each other like a couple of incompatible alley rabbits from the first round. Following an exchange of light lefts, Ivan landed a hard right to the head, staggering the valiant Blue Devil, who had rushed in where angels fear to tread. Nedomatsky followed with a beautiful right to the head and they stood toe to toe in a furious exchange in which the Old Liner had a bit better of the going. Ivan drew blood from Kneipp's nose with a right which made him clinch at the bell.

They locked horns in the middle of the ring early in the second round in another furious exchange. Nedomatsky was scoring handily over the classy Blue Devil by riding his right and countering with a two-fisted attack which had his face a bloody mess at the bell.

Goes Down for 9 Count.

Nedomatsky rushed out for the kill in the finale. Socko, went his educated left hook, and crash went Kneipp to the canvas for a nine count. As the Duke lad rose, he became the recipient of another left to the head and Referee Miller waved Ivan the Terrible to his corner without going through the formality of counting out the stricken gladiator. The end came in 32 seconds of the third round.

Maynard Womer, Virginia's welterweight champion, did a noble piece of work in trouncing Bill Humphlett, of South Carolina. Womer was all keyed up and from the very start he was aiming for the very knockout which became his after 1 minute and 13 seconds of manslaughter in the second round.

Womer fiddled about in mid-ring for a few seconds, then tore in with a two-fisted barrage which floored the lanky Gamecock and gave him fair warning of what was to come. Womer spurted twice more in the first round in search of a knockout which was denied him in the first 2 minutes of milling.

Out on His Feet.

Womer battered Humphlett about a bit with two flying fists in the second, then loosed both hands, dropping the South Carolina socker with a tattoo which terminated in a knockout right to the head. Referee Miller very rightly called a halt as the Gamecock was groping about under the steady rain of blows—out on his feet.

Lyman McAboy, Maryland's unorthodox 155-pounder who showed so impressively in the afternoon session of sock, was forced to forfeit to Al Mann, of Duke, in the junior middleweight division. Lyman cracked up a hand in the afternoon's business, and was left with no alternative but to sit on the sidelines and watch as Mann was handed the trophy symbolic of the conference title.

Sam Giddins, captain of the North Carolina clouting contingent, decisively outpointed Mike Lombardo, Maryland's dark horse 165-pound entry, to take the middleweight title.

Takes Early Lead.

Giddins took a slight lead in the first round as he punched a just a bit more accurately and a bit faster than Maryland's Mike. Lombardo lagged not far behind, however, his aggressiveness and willingness to mix it up making him a constant threat.

They milled furiously on fairly even terms for about one minute of the second round before Giddins' superior skill began to earn him a margin. Just before the bell, Sam almost dropped Lombardo with a sizzling right to the head as they exchanged on the ropes. The Old Liner weathered the storm, but how only Coach Jack Harmony can explain.

In his anxiety to score a knockout, Lombardo unintentionally committed several minor fouls in the last round, which was Giddins' anyway, as he continued to outbox and out speed the Terp terror.

McCaw Beats Caplin.

Stewart McCaw, Maryland's 175-pound conference champion leftover from last year, took a decisive decision from Virginia's Mortimer Caplin to retain his light heavyweight title. Morty entered the ring with a badly damaged right hand, which he held in abeyance until the final round. When Caplin finally did start to toss his injured right, he scored handily, indicating the bout might have ended otherwise had he entered the ring in tiptop fighting fettle.

McCaw pumped away with a scintillating left throughout the first and second rounds, which went to him in fairly decisive fashion. Stewart crossed just enough rights to make Caplin respectful, but not so respectful he didn't keep stabbing with a fast left to the head and body.

Caplin shot his right for the first time in the third round, catching McCaw flush on the chin and making him feel very seasick.

Piles Up Another Lead.

McCaw resumed his left handing and right crossing to pile up another lead, but Morty shot out another right to the chin which had CcCaw's knees buckling like the hinges on the shutters at Monticello at the bell.

Freddy Cramer, a Virginia sophomore with windness in his heart and murder in his fists, became a Conference champion at the expense of Sully Granger, a willing big boy from Duke.

Cramer peppered Granger's face throughout with a steady rain of lefts and rights. Granger peppered Cramer's body throughout with a steady rain of lefts and rights. Cramer's body was less susceptible to punishment than Granger's head—and therein lies the story. The bout was fast and full of action for a heavy-weight encounter.

Taylor Suffers K. O.

Lorenzo Taylor, South Carolina's hitherto undefeated 115-pounder, was the victim of a surprise third-round technical knockout at the hands of Maynard Diehl, of North Carolina, in the day's opener. Taylor had established a clear lead over Diehl when an already badly cut eye was slashed to the bone, with only a few seconds to go. Referee Miller had no alternative but to stop the contest, even though the South Carolinian already was practically in.

Archie Hahn encountered unexpected opposition at the hands of Jim Young, of Maryland, in another 115-pound bout. Hahn won the decision only by the concession always given in scoring a champion, and Hahn's last-round rally showed he is every inch a champion.

Maryland's dark horse in the bantamweight division took the first round from Hahn by a slight shade as he rammed over a looping right to the head and stabbed with a straight left as the conference champion sought to get set and find his bearings. Hahn landed several good left jabs to the head and body, but not enough of them.

Young took the second by ramming home his right at every conceivable opportunity. Hahn worked nicely with his left and crossed his right to the head with telling effect, but every time he piled up a substantial lead, Birmingham's right crashed over and swept the lead away.

Hahn unsheathed a rapier left in the third, beating Young to the punch and sending him off balance continually. Young was unable to land the right with effect as Archie worked faster and with greater precision than he showed in any preceding bout. The Post scoresheet showed the bout exactly even at the finish, but there are no draws in the tournament and Hahn was given the edge always allotted a champion.

Rainey Wins Handily.

Gordon Rainey, 125-pound co-captain of the Virginians, put the Cavaliers on an even footing with Maryland by soundly trouncing Tom Birmingham in a fast bout. Rainey's win, left Virginia and Maryland each with five gladiators still in the running, but four Cavaliers had reached the finals and only two Old Liners had at that point earned the right to participate in the championship bouts.

The first round was even as Rainey boxed coolly and Birmingham tore in determinedly with both fists. As the Old Liner continued to throw them high, wide and handsome, Rainey boxed back precisely, to even matters with many light punches against Birmingham's looping wallops.

Rainey opened up with his heavy artillery in the second round, pummeling Birmingham with a smashing left hook and right cross to the head as the Terp vainly attempted to regain the lead, Rainey pinned Birmingham to the ropes midway of the milling, slamming both fists to the body in a desperate drive for a knockout which failed mainly because the indomitable Old Liner was endowed with the heart and courage of a lion.

Rainey nursed his lead carefully through the final round, pecking away at Tom's face with long lefts and rights but taking no chances of running into a roundhouse haymaker.

Lloyd Beats Altman.

Capt. Freddy Lloyd, undefeated Duke 125-pounder, pecked out a clean-cut decision over Ernest Altman, of Clemson, in a slow bout. The bout was slow largely because Lloyd conserved his energy for his grueling bout with Rainey and contented himself with a decision over the lad he stopped in a round in a dual meet.

Jack Kneipp, seeded No. 1 in the lightweight class, put three points on ice for the Blue Devils by soundly spanking John Edwards, of North Carolina in a rather one-sided 135-pound bout. Kneipp was in danger only once, when a cut was opened over his right eye, threatening to force his withdrawal, but he was pronounced fit to continue and he did, to take the decision.

Ivan Nedomatsky, the best looking collegiate fighter since Steve Hamas, added three points to Maryland's accumulation by soundly trouncing John Edwards, of North Carolina, to take a well earned decision. That Ivan The Terrible, did not win a knockout probably was attributable to his coasting in the last round to conserve energy for the night's contest against Jack Kneipp.

Dawson came in wide open for left hooks to the body, and he got them as Nedomatsky buried his portside flipper deep in the Clemson lightweight's brisket time after time. Dawson slapped over one long overhand right which rather mazed Ivan The Terrible, but the Old Line star ripped back with his left to the head, giving Dawson fair warning of what he might expect if he got too smart with his right.

Dawson grew bolder, too bold, in fact, answering the bell for the second with both mittens flying. He nailed Ivan with a right to the head and Nedomatsky tore in with a right to the body and left hook to the same spot. Dawson winced and Nedomatsky held him off with a left, setting him up for a right which was supposed to end the bout, and almost did it. Dawson managed to weather the round, however, which was an accomplishment.

K. O. Punch Lacking.

Nedomatsky coasted in, through the third round, blocking and ducking adroitly, but unable to get over a knockout, which tickled the crowd no end.

Maynard Womer, Virginia's conference welterweight champion, saved the day for the Cavaliers by soundly trouncing Walter Webb to take a decisive decision in a crucial semifinal. Had Womer failed to subdue the Old Liner, Virginia's chances of acquiring enough points to win the tournament would have become as slim as a boxing writer's pay envelope. But Womer did not fail.

Womer tossed blows grimly, splattering the Marylander with two gloves packed with dynamite. Webb boxed as best he knew how, but the Womer of today was not the Womer of the last dual meet, in which he just shaded Webb. Womer shook Webb with a right to the chin and had the Terp boxer dazed and groggy at the bell.

Womer showered the Maryland 155-pounder with blows from all angles in the second round, taking the play completely away from him. Webb, unable to get set to box, was the recipient of many hard bangs in the noggin, which had him slightly dazed, but he was still upright at the bell ending the second. punches, but the rugged Old Liner refused to drop, although he was unable to retaliate.

Bill Humphlett, South Carolina welterweight, earned a place in the final sun by winning on a second-round technical knockout from Jim McCall, of Duke. McCall was out on his feet, wandering dazedly around the ring from the effects of a straight left to the noggin when action was ended by official decree.

McAboy Enters Finals.

Lyman McAboy was the fourth Marylander to enter the finals. He entered via a clear cut decision over Harry Hilton, a South Carolinian, who drew a bye in the first round. At this stage of the game, Maryland and Virginia each had finished their semifinal stints, with the Cavaliers having advanced five men to the finals to four for Maryland.

Al Mann, Blue Devil 155-pounder, and Jules Medynski, North Carolina junior middleweight, closed the afternoon's business in a burst of glory. They stood toe to toe for almost the entire three rounds allotted them for punching purposes and at the finish the result was so nearly even that a coin toss would have been the logical manner to to award the decision. The judges and referee awarded it to Mann, which was as good as any.

115-Pound Class.

Semifinals—Maynard Diehl (N. C.) won on technical knockout from Lorenzo Taylor (S. C.), third round, 2 minutes 59 seconds; Archie Hahn (Va.) decisioned Jim Young (Md.).

Final—Hahn (Va.) decisioned Diehl (N. C.).

125-Pound Class.

Semifinals—Gordon Rainey (Va.) decisioned Tom Birmingham (Md.); Fred Lloyd (Duke) decisioned Ernest Altman (Clemson).

Final—Lloyd (Duke) decisioned Rainey (Va.).

135-Pound Class.

Semifinals—Jack Kneipp (Duke) decisioned John Edwards (N. C.); Ivan Dedomatsky (Md.) decisioned Bubber Dawson (Clemson).

Final—Nedomatsky (Md.) won on technical knockout from Kneipp (Duke), third round, 32 seconds.

145-Pound Class.

Semifinals—Maynard Womer (Va.) decisioned Walter Webb (Md.); Bill Humphlett (S. C.) won on technical knockout from Jim McCall (Duke), second round, 1 minute 14 seconds.

Final—Womer (Va.) won on technical knockout from Humphlett (S. C.), second round, 1 minute 13 seconds.

155-Pound Class.

Semifinals—Lyman McAboy (Md.) decisioned Harry Hilton (S. C.); Al Mann (Duke) decisioned Jules Medynski (N. C.).

Final—Mann (Duke) won on forfeit from McAboy (Md.).

165-Pound Class.

Final—Giddins (N. C.) decisioned Lombardo (Md.).

175-Pound Class.

Final—McCaw (Md.) decisioned Caplin (Va.).

Heavyweight Class.

Final—Cramer (Va.) decisioned Granger (Duke).

8 Crack Fives Seek Dixie Title

Tarheels Hold Slight Edge in Conference Finals on Thursday.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 23 (AP).—Led by Washington and Lee's defending champions and North Carolina's loop-leading Tarheels, eight crack Southern Conference basket ball teams will come here next Thursday to fight it out for the title in the annual cage tournament.

South Carolina, Clemson, Virginia, Duke, North Carolina State and Virginia Military Institute are expected to be the other teams to toe the mark opening day. Maryland's Old Liners have announced they will not compete, and Virginia Poly's luckless Gobblers likely will be the other team to remain at home.

Three Macks Talk Baseball in Florida

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

After watching his Athletics work out for the first time this spring, Connie Mack talked over the season's prospects with his two sons, Earl (left) and Connie, jr. He thinks the A's are going to be a formidable contender for the American League pennant.

Owings, W. & L., Potentially Great Wrestler, Turned to Ring Rather Than Try to Oust Pal

By Charles Hamilton.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 23. — Greater love hath no man . . . than to take a punch in the nose which might have been avoided, all for the sake of a friend. That's what they are saying about "Tubby" Owings, 257-pound sophomore all-around athlete at Washington and Lee, who this year went out for the boxing team.

Owings, who starred at tackle on the Generals' Southern Conference championship eleven last fall, previously had done great work as a member of the freshman wrestling squad. But it was decided that the Norfolk boy should concentrate on boxing this year.

They don't say much about it, around Lexington, but it is understood that 257-pound Tubby has the makings of a great grappler—perhaps the greatest the Generals have ever seen. The unfortunate part about it was that Capt. Hugo Bonino, 233 pounds, also was on hand this season.

Aided in Victory.

Nobody in the South can throw Bonino—unless it is Owings. Bonino's class was proven last Monday, when he tied the Michigan heavyweight into a helpless knot, thereby winning the Generals' fifty-ninth victory in their last 61 starts.

"I don't like the idea of boxing very much," confessed Owings in an unguarded moment before the season opened. "I understand that sport's awfully tough on noses. But they want me to try and I reckon I'm a boxer from now on."

As a boxer, Owings displayed amazing speed for a man of his bulk. He is known as an exceedingly fast lineman and he can step around in the ring, too. Washington college boxing fans remember that Owings had his Maryland opponent in acute distress a few weeks ago. But Tubby, after larruping his opponent all over the ring, got the stomach-ache and had to quit. It was an inglorious ending—but Tubby just can't like that nose-busting business a great deal, anyway.

Was Wise Move.

Viewed coldly, from an analytical standpoint, Tubby's foray into boxing was the wise thing this year. If he had gone out for wrestling, it would merely have meant a terrific struggle between two top-notch college heavyweights for the one berth open on the team. One man might have been injured—anything can happen when two giants like Bonino and Owings get rough.

As it is, Owings had had a bit of boxing experience and Bonino has led the Generals to another glorious wrestling record. Next year, no doubt, Owings will forget all about boxing and take up where Bonino left off.

A heavyweight wrestler on a rival Southern Conference squad summed up the situation nicely:

"This Bonino can flop me," he said, in talking over the tourney outlook, March 1-2. "I know Bonino is tough—at least, he was tough enough with me last year. And they say that Owings is even tougher. I don't see how that can be, but," he concluded with a grin, "I'm leaning to the idea that next year I'll take up swimming!"

Prep Star to Duke.

The roads to Petersburg, hot with the scuffling of coaches' feet, are cooling off again as word gradually seeps out that Duke has the inside track on the services of Eric Tipton.

Over at Petersburg they'll talk by the hour about young Tipton. He is "captain of everything but the faculty," and that is no exaggeration. He is a genuine star in every branch of sports.

Clark Griffith has taken extended looks at Tipton, and makes no secret of the fact that he'd like to sign the young pitcher. A year ago he had the youngster visit the club and work out during a home stay. He is touted as the State's best baseball prospect in years.

As a ball-carrier last fall and captain of the team, Tipton led Petersburg to a brilliant football record that was climaxed with an intersectional game.

"How many men do I lose?" said his coach, Roland Day. "Well, I lose eight for next year."

He named them, and a bystander said, "But that's only five!"

"Well," said Day, "you'll notice I named Tipton—and I count him as three men, any time!"

But, in spite of his brilliance in all sports, it is understood that baseball is young Tipton's chief love. And, despite his football prowess, present plans call for him to abandon the sport in college. He wants to concentrate on pitching.

The fact that Jack Coombs, old-time Athletics' hero, is diamond mentor at Duke is the lure taking the Virginia youngster into Tarheelia. Tipton believes that, under the old-timer's care, he can absorb enough to become a real major leaguer.

It's all quite a sore spot with Virginia coaches. Wallace Wade is a swell fellow, they unanimously agree, but already he has been too busy in Old Dominion prep ranks. Tipton has been high-pressured from every possible angle. There is always a chance that he might change his mind. But, according to all the signs, old Jack Coombs and the distant beckoning door of the majors will take the Petersburg lad to Duke.

Poor Court Records.

Although Washington and Lee is in the position of defending champion, it looks as if the Old Dominion entries in the Southern Conference basket ball tournament will do little more than provide cannon fodder. They'll be more shot at, than shooting.

The State teams turned in an inglorious record against out-of-State conference foes, consisting of just 3 victories against 20 defeats. The record does not include Washington and Lee's last pair of games against South Carolina and Clemson.

The Generals lost to Duke twice, to Carolina, N. C. State and beat Maryland; Virginia lost to Duke twice, Maryland twice, North Carolina once and defeated South Carolina; V. P. I., which won't enter the tourney, lost twice in each instance to Duke, N. C. State and Carolina; V. M. I., which upset Duke on one occasion, lost to Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and N. C. State.

At the same time, Washington and Lee provided the season's hardest test for the Richmond team, in continuing an unbroken string of victories. The Generals have an in-and-out team, which may rise to the heights at any time.

The University of Virginia has wound up its State season as leader of the "Big Four," but despite that it appears as if it depends on an inspired group of Generals for conference honors, if any.

Granite State Boxers Bow To Navy

5,000 Fans Watch Middies Hammer Opponents to Tune of 6½ to 1½.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Naval Academy boxers registered an overwhelming victory over the University of New Hampshire before 5,000 fans here tonight, in a card of eight bouts, three of which resulted in technical knockouts, all scored by Midshipmen. The final point score was: Navy, 6½; New Hampshire, 1½.

Except in three lighter divisions the Granite State boys were hopelessly outclassed, although their poor showing was due, in a measure, to shifts in their line-up as a result of injuries in their recent victorious battles with Temple and Manhattan Colleges, and from other causes.

Johnnie Finn Stars.

Midshipman Henry Hemenway started the home troupe on to its victory by gaining a shade verdict over Frank Wageman in a lively three-round mill. Johnnie Finn, featherweight, easily was the class of the visitors' team. He defeated Midshipman James Rawlings, scoring knock-downs in the second and third rounds from well directed rights to the head, and generally outpointed the naval lad.

This was the only clear-cut award to the visitors, their other half-point coming from a draw in the 155-pound class between Midshipman W. D. Smith and Otto Hemm, the referee stopping the battle after each fighter had sustained a bad cut over the eye. In the three heavy divisions the New Hampshire boys could not stand the hard pummeling at the hands of their adversaries, and two of them succumbed in the first round. Slade Cutter, Navy's flashy heavyweight, finished his opponent in the first round with a left uppercut and a hard right to the solar plexus. Capt. George Lambert hammered his way to a technical knockout over David Yaloff in the second round.

115 pounds—Midshipman Henry Hemenway decisioned Frank Wageman.
125 pounds—John Finn (New Hampshire) decisioned Midshipman James Rawlings.
135 pounds—Midshipman Jack Blitch decisioned Rinaldo Landry.
145 pounds—Midshipman C. M. Hocker decisioned Paul Karkedelas.
155 pounds—Otto Perman (New Hampshire) vs. Midshipman W. D. Smith, bout stopped in first round and called a draw after each fighter suffered a badly injured eye.
165 pounds—Midshipman W. K. Davenport defeated Clifton Brown, technical knockout, 1:34 of first round.
175 pounds—Capt. George Lambert (Navy) defeated David Yaloff, technical knockout, in 1:50 of second round.
Unlimited weight — Midshipman Slade Cutter defeated Lincoln Gowen, technical knockout, 1:54 of first round.
Referee—Charles Reynolds (Washington).

Navy and Columbia Split Tank Honors

Middies Win Swim Meet, Lose Water Polo.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Navy and Columbia swimmers split a twin bill in their annual tank engagement here today, the Middies winning the swimming meet, 46 to 25, while the New Yorkers took the polo contest, 20 to 13.

Featuring the swim meet was the performance of Midshipman Jack Stevens, crack distance swimmer, who for the second time this season set up a new national collegiate record in the 440-yard free style event. He negotiated the distance in 5 minutes 10.2 seconds, compared with his mark of 5:14.7 established a week ago. Until this year the collegiate record stood at 5:28.8, made by O'Connor, of Stanford, in 1926, when the national finals were held at Annapolis.

Jennings, Columbia star, and Plichta, of Navy, accounted for double victories. Jennings captured the 50-yard free style and also showed the way to the field in the 150-yard back stroke. Plichta annexed the 220 and century swim. Poveto, of Columbia, gave a good performance in winning the fancy diving. The Middies captured the 400-yard relay by a margin of 15 yards.

Keefe Elected Head Of Squash Players

Pittsburgh, Feb. 23 (AP).—Joseph De V. Keefe, of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, was elected president of the United States Squash Racquets Association today.

Edwin H. Bigelow, Heights Casino, Brooklyn, N. Y., was named vice president; Paul E. Callahan, Hartford (Conn.) Golf Club, secretary, and Harry K. Cross of the Union Boat Club, Boston, treasurer.

Hartford was awarded the 1936 tournament which will be held February 22, 23 and 24.

Moreland Gains Final; Trims Dawson, 3 and 1

Houston, Tex., Feb. 23 (AP).—Gus Moreland, of Dallas, former Walker Cup player, trampled defending Champion Johnny Dawson, of Chicago, to a 3 and 1 defeat today in the Houston Country Club's annual invitation golf tournament to enter the finals with Zell Eaton, of Oklahoma City.

Azucar Victor In $100,000 Handicap

Equipoise and Other Stars Fail as Converted Jumper Wins.

Continued from Page 13.

just before the second race. Cavalcade, one of the cripples nominated for the handicap which remained a cripple, was brought onto the track for a personal appearance. As he circled the course while most of the grand-standers were looking for something hot in the next race, some 2,000 of the infield inhabitants suddenly were struck with a "One-Eyed" Connelly complex.

They didn't crash the gate, they crashed the fence. Across the track they poured. A few policemen waved nightsticks, but they might as well have tried to wig-wag a message to Al Capone in the penitentiary on the Isle of Alcatraz. Cavalcade was caught in the midst of the surging crowd, and it appeared that he might cause trouble. The stable boy in charge, however, walked the 1934 3-year-old champion through the pack.

Half of the Los Angeles gun-hipped police force was rushed to the scene. A break in the parade came only when the track's watering truck came along spouting.

Favorites Win Opening Races.

Favorite players got off to a flying start along with Jockey Silvio Coucci. The choices took the first three races and Coucci won the opening two.

Greats and near-greats of the handicap field were soon to be led to the receiving stalls, where they must stay for an hour preceding the big race. This is the method California has installed to combat the horse-drugging evil.

The infield crowd then made another end run. Three hundred more made the grand stand grade. People were climbing all over the odds board now. War Letter, in the fourth race, is now quoted at two-blondes-to-one-brunette.

The first race was marked by near tragedy. When the field came around the stretch run, War Over was trailing by some 20 lengths. One man, believing all the horses had passed, attempted to cross the track and was knocked down by the horse. Jockey A. Pendergast was thrown to the track, but escaped injury. The spectator, Norman Ulm, of Los Angeles, was reported to have a wrenched back and facial abrasians.

Crowd Assembles Early.

The crowd began gathering at the track before the sun came over the mountains. In the foggy dawn, several machine loads of fans parked just outside the gates and a traffic jam developed behind them as the morning wore on. At 9 a. m. when the gates opened, more than 1,000 cars were in line. With few exceptions, these determined race-goers stepped up to the $1.10 infield windows and hustled across the track to lay claim to the choice spots. Benches just past the finish line were most popular. However, many brought their own stools and folding chairs. One couple carried a 6-foot ladder through the gate.

Some persons carried lunches and thermos bottles, but there were refreshment stands set up in the oval and business was brisk. The grandstand began to show signs of life as early as 11 o'clock, although most of the seats were reserved.

The ultra-ultra was reporting at the clubhouse. A Governor or two arrived at 12 o'clock, but the picture stars apparently were still getting their beauty sleep. Bing Crosby was an exception. He visited the track early in the morning to look over the three horses he recently purchased.

Windstorm Succeeds Fog.

A human sea began flowing into the infield about noon and brought the population of the "see-nothing" enclosure to some 5,000.

The fog that obscured the mountains early in the day moved up the coast and the mountains looked as if they had had a good night's sleep. In fact, visibility (it's the Transcontinental & Western Air influence) was better than it has been since your correspondent glided into the local airport. Arrowhead and Big Bear, the snow topped babies to the north, were peeping over their smaller brothers of the Sierra Madre range for a look at the track.

The weather man's prediction of fair weather was substantiated. But a new menace arose that he hadn't anticipated. A windstorm came in off the ocean from the frigid upper Pacific and it was doing its best to outmaneuver a warm noonday sun. It sent paper wrappers off the hot dogs scurrying across the grounds, whirled the dust and made it uncomfortably chilly in the shade.

More cars than an auto salesman ever dreamed of selling, were now filling the parking ground, which has a capacity of 13,000 cars.

At 12:30 there was a line a block long, and two abreast seeking admission to the track coffee shop.

Most of the movie colony had moved into the club house or taken up box positions before the horses went to the post for the first race. Just name your own favorite—she or he is here.

Movie Stars on Hand.

Katherine Hepburn declared a holiday for the race. Constance Bennett was with Jock Whitney's party.

Al Jolson, Ben Bernie, Mae West, Fred Astaire, Wynee Gibson, Wheeler and Woolsey, Nancy Carroll, Grace Moore, Spencer Tracy, James Dunn, Ann Sothern, Jack Holt, Tim McCoy, Carole Lombard, George Raft, Madge Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forbes (Heather Angels), Gloria Stuart, the Otto Krugers, were a few of the celebrities on hand.

No Player Worth $100,000, Says Terry—How About 1920 Ruth?

Giants' Pilot May Be Just Talking

Dizzy Dean and Hubbell, How Would Manager Appraise Them?

By John J. Romano.

"NO PLAYER is worth $100,000."

This statement is supposed to have been obtained from Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, when he was quoted as offering that sum of money for Jerome Dizzy Dean a few weeks ago.

Terry is a great ball player in his own right. He has had his differences with the late John McGraw about salary figures and has sulked in his Memphis home until these were met. Appointment as manager when the post was conceded to Freddy Lindstrom shows that Charley Stoneham has a high regard for Bill's appraisal of players and ability to bring out the best in them.

Surprised Sports World.

Two years ago the Giants were slated to figure no better than sixth. They came through to win the National League pennant and whip Washington in the World Series. Not bad for a first-year manager. Last year Terry was not so fortunate. Overworked pitchers and others who failed to come through when needed lost the pennant. Despite this piece of discouragement, Terry thinks he can win with the addition of Dick Bartell and one or two others to form a winning combination.

Getting back to a player worth $100,000. If Bill were permitted to appraise his own value it is a cinch he would name that figure and more. As a player alone. If asked to set a figure on Carl Hubbell or Hal Schumacher, who are mighty well thought of by rival managers, it is dollars to doughnuts that Terry would ask more than that in cash and players. It is often noted that players are sold for a big price with the value of other players set well above their real value. The reason for this is not publicity alone but the potential value a youngster rates. From this it can be seen that we often hear of a player being sold for more than the sum Terry is supposed to have said a player is not worth.

Not the Only Ones.

Hubbell and Schumacher are not the only ones to be cited. Try and purchase either of the Deans from the Cardinals, Lon Warneke from the Cubs, Schoolboy Rowe from the Tigers, or some other star twirler from any team and the price would not only shock you but Bill Terry as well.

The dollar may be devaluated, but not in the sports world. When you wish to purchase a star you have to talk telephone numbers, gold or otherwise, or just waste words in the hope that it will bring returns in publicity. The money Tom Yawkey has spent rebuilding the Boston Red Sox is sufficient proof that we still have magnates with a higher sense of values than the leader of the Giants.

Speaking about Yawkey brings to mind a certain ball player who was sold by the club he now owns to the Yankees for the unheard of sum of $125,000. Mind you, this was just after the World War, when mechanics were paid as high as $25 per day and ordinary radios commanded as much as $250 a set. Babe Ruth is the player in question. When he was sold it was thought best to tear down Fenway Park and turn it into a public playground because the fans would not go to see a big league game with their idol playing in an enemy uniform. What happened?

Jammed to Aisles.

The writer was fortunate to be present when the Bambino played his first game at Fenway Park in a Yankee uniform. The stands were jammed to the aisles. The bleacherites, Babe's stanchest friends, were out in droves. Sailor Bob Shawkey was pitching for the Yanks. Not a sound was heard as he served balls up to the local club. One ball arched its way into the bleachers. And still not a sound. Came the Bambino to bat. The quiet pervading the field was like unto that at a funeral. It seemed as if the fans, through loyalty to the home club, would not cheer a beloved enemy into doing something that would spell defeat for the home crew.

One strike! Two strikes! The stillness was as solemn as that momentous occasion when Mudville fans watched with tightening throats and aching hearts as their idol took the last strike and walked slowly to the bench. This time it was Babe Ruth. He did not emulate the immortal Casey of poetic fame. The next pitch and Ruth sent it on a line to his beloved bleacherites, and what a scramble there was for the ball. A mighty roar swept the confines of Fenway Park. The tension was broken, and from then on every appearance of the Babe at the plate was greeted with a salvo of nerve-wracking cheers.

Two fights, one between opposing players and one between the Yankee catcher and the umpire, failed to create as much excitement as that which greeted Babe's first home run in his former stamping grounds.

Ruth's Personality.

All fans know what Ruth has been to baseball in general. Mighty stadiums have been erected all over the country as monuments to the youth of the country. It was the magnetic force of Ruth's personality and exploits which made these possible. Considered through as a regular star last last year, Ruth made a tour of the Orient and taught a better lesson with his huge bat than all the talk of countless statesmen accomplished. As Connie Mack said, "Ruth did more to avert war with Japan than any other man I know."

Would Bill Terry offer $100,000 for the Babe Ruth of 1920 Think again!

Memphis Bill may have his own reasons for devaluating the price of a player at this time. Remember, Terry is now a manager and has as much to worry about as the front office when it comes to bringing recalcitrant players into signing on the dotted line. This does not mean that Bill is purposely holding his men to a lower salary than they are worth. The Memphis star is blunt and outspoken. That may be his real opinion.

At that, one would hate to ask him to sell Carl Hubbell for that sum. Should one of the other star twirlers be put on the market, Bill Terry will find that his price is not considered par. We have some baseball magnates with a limber bank roll and $100,000 is a mere trifle. Will Mr. Terry's cheeks turn red?

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Who's Worth What?— By Larry Sobel

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

MESSRS. Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn,

Promoter and matchmaker, respectively,

Annapolis Hotel and Ahearn's Olde Curiosity Shoppe, respectively.

Dear Gents:

Well sir, you could have knocked me over with Tor Johansen when I heard that you two guys had kissed and made up and gone into the box fighting business together. Not that I don't think the idea is a good one, on the contrary, but I never knew you'd have that much sense.

From the very beginning of legalized larrup here, I thought you two fellers should get together. I pictured in my mind's eye, Turner running the large club and Ahearn running the small club—and both pulling together. Of course, in this Utopian picture I saw Joe's matches being made by some nationally known matchmaker, but that was before Goldie had demonstrated he is capable of making matches with the best of them.

Build-Up for Fighters.

In my dream world, I saw Ahearn building up local fighters, and trading them to Turner when they began to outdraw the Riding and Hunt Club. A main eventer at the Hunt Club would make a very good semifinalist at the Auditorium and ball park, and in time, probably a very good, first-rate main eventer.

In retaliation, I saw Turner tossing over to Goldie promising preliminary and semifinal fighters. A good ball park or auditorium semifinalist should make a great main event fighter at the Riding and Hunt Club.

In all my dreaming, I never pictured the two of you actually signing up with each other—that was more than even my fertile imagination could visualize.

Now you've done it, and I'm very glad. If ever a team should click in the boxing world, the team of Ahearn and Turner should be a smash hit. To me the combination is perfect. Despite a lack of intimate knowledge of the boxing business, Turner is a good promoter—one of the very best in these United States. That is proven by the skillful manner in which he has navigated wrestling through some parlous times in Washington.

Pleases Customers.

Although not nationally known, Ahearn has shown a marked flair for pitting this pug against that mauler in a manner that is entirely pleasing to the customer. I haven't forgotten that you, Goldie, had two bad shows at the Hunt Club, but neither have I forgotten that in both of those shows, the sour note was struck by last-minute substitutes.

Another thing I believe Ahearn has is a distinct following among the fight fans. I make a specialty of counting noses and firmly believe that there were some five or six hundred regular patrons of the Hunt Club who have not stuck their noses inside a fight arena since the old hoss academy folded.

All in all, gentlemen, you can see that I'm pretty much overboard on the new deal in local boxing. I think you're pretty good—and you've gotta be. Don't forget that show that Matt Twomey put on with the amateurs the other night. Shows like that will make you get out a hustle, which is right up your alley. Yours in sport,

YE OLDE RINGWORME.

Between Rounds.

Red Journee won every round from Mickey Landis in a recent bout at Norfolk. . . . On the same card, in a double wind-up, Spider Hewitt knocked out Frankie Oben in the second round and Freddy Wallmeyer stopped Billy Wells in the second round . . . both Hewitt and Wallmeyer will be shown here at an early date, now that Ahearn is back in the saddle. . . . Marty Gallagher's greatest ambition is to fight Primo Carnero . . . he believes, and probably not without reason, that he could beat Da Preem the best day he ever lived . . . Marty was matched to fight Carnera once, went into the strictest training, but the Carnera board of strategy canceled the fight at the last minute . . . for reasons not disclosed, but reported to be because Marty would not "listen to reason."

Hyattsville Guards Meet Celtics Today

Soldiers Out to Revenge Early Season Defeat.

Company F, National Guard basketeers of Hyattsville, will clash with St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the National Guard Armory floor at Hyattsville in a contest promising plenty of spirited competition.

Long rivalry exists between the teams, with honors over a series of years being about even. The Soldiers will be out to retaliate for an early season defeat by the Celtics. The addition of Rufus Vincent and Spencer Chase, former University of Maryland ace courtmen, to the Guards' roster since the Alexandrians' victory will bolster the former's hopes.

In a preliminary, starting at 2:30 p. m., Maryland A. C., tied for the leadership with Company F in the second half series of the Prince Georges County Basket Ball League, will face a quintet to be announced.

Harvard Wrestlers Bow to Middies, 21-11

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). After conquering University of Pennsylvania yesterday, Harvard wrestlers succumbed to the prowess of the Annapolis Midshipmen here today by a score of 21 to 11. The teams were evenly matched in the lighter weights as indicated by the fact that each won two bouts on time-advantage decisions. But the Middies were much the best in the heavier divisions.

118 pounds—Rogers (Navy), defeated Petrenick. Decision. Time advantage, 4:41.
126 pounds—Stoddard (Harvard), defeated Clay. Decision. Time advantage, 3:16.
135 pounds—Cresap (Navy), defeated McGanhan. Decision. Time advantage, 3:56.
145 pounds—Cavin (Harvard), defeated Sutherland. Decision. Time advantage, 9:15.
155 pound class—Adams (Navy), defeated Piel by a fall, using a double-bar hold. Time, 2:10.
165 pounds—Mills (Navy), defeated Armstrong by a fall, using a head scissors and arm and body hold. Time, 1:19.
175 pounds—Emory (Harvard), defeated Cole by a fall, using a hammerlock and further arm hold. Time 7:50.
Unlimited weight—Schact (Navy), won from Aranson by default.
Referee—Engle (Lehigh).

Middleburg Hunt Dens Red Fox on Tabb Farm

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—After a two-hour run today, the Middleburg Hunt penned a red fox on the farm of Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, near Middleburg. They started at the Wiltshire estate at 1:20 o'clock and after drawing that farm for 20 minutes jumped the fox. The chase took them over the estates of Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Capt. C. Oliver Iselin, D. C. Sands, Benton farm and to the Tabb farm.

Riding today were William Almey, of Rhode Island, and Bayard Tuckerman, of Massachusetts, who were judges for the hunter trials yesterday and are now guests of Capt. and Mrs. Iselin; Miss Phyllis Tuckerman, a student at Foxcroft School; Capt. Iselin, James Skinner, Jack Skinner, Stephen Clark and Buddy Ward.

Baseball League To List 8 Teams

Potomac Valley Circuit Is Reorganized at Rally.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The Potomac Valley Baseball League was reorganized for the 1935 season with eight clubs at a meeting at the City Hall last night.

Cresaptown, represented by James Allen, took over the franchise held last season by Barton Red Sox, and was voted into the league over Hoffman and Barrellville, which had also applied for franchises. The new club announced that it has a field, a team and finances, and the league lost no time in granting a franchise in place of Barton, which had withdrawn to enter the Cumberland and Georges Creek League.

It was also announced that the Paul Edward Club will take over the franchise held by the East Side Colts last season. The 1934 clubs that retained their berths were Ellerslie Cardinals, champions, Ridgeley A. C.; Mount Savage Junior O. U. A. M., Celanese Spinners, Pompey of Vale Summit and Allegany.

The league abandoned the split-season schedule which had been in force for two years and substituted a straight schedule of 42 games. At the close of the season, the four teams finishing in the first division will compete in a round-robin series of nine games to determine the championship. The season will open on May 4 and close Saturday, September 2, Labor Day.

Appointment of a schedule committee consisting of Earl V. Diehl, chairman; Joe Crowe and Arthur Brant and a publicity committee of Howard Northcraft, chairman; Robert Shuck and Arthur Brant were among the business items.

Officers of the league are Clarence Schaefer, president, who presided; John Sharp, treasurer, and Arthur Brant, secretary.

The next meeting will be held at the City Hall on March 29.

Massanutten Tankmen Trounce Calvert Hall

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The Massanutten Military Academy swimming team continued its winning streak here today, scoring a 52-to-26 victory over Calvert Hall before a record crowd of 500.

Faber, Calvert Hall sprint flash, was the outstanding swimmer of the afternoon by taking the 40 and 220-yard dashes.

Massanutten was slated to meet Central High School of Washington, today, but due to complications the meet was canceled.

160-yard relay—Won by Massanutten (Gaberial, O'Brian, Easter, Chantler). Time, 1:23.1.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hutch (C.); second, Gaberial (M.). Time, 1:13.
40-yard free style—Won by Farber (C.); second, Easter (M.); third, Chantler (M.). Time, 0:19.9.
220-yard free style—Won by Farber (C.); second, Gaberial (M.); third, Hersinchuck (M.). Time, 2:34.
100-yard back stroke—Won by Nunzing (M.); second, O'Brian (M.); third, Callis (C.). Time, 1:04.9.
100-yard free style—Won by Hydowitz (M.); second, Nowasacki (M.); third, Gaudrow (C.). Time, 0:56.
180-yard medley relay—Won by Massanutten (Dawe, Hydowitz, Chantler).

Navy Plebe Riflists Defeat Central Team

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The Naval Academy plebes outshot Central High School of Washington in a closely contested small-bore rifle match here today to win, 1,324 to 1,314.

The plebes gained a shade in firing from all three positions, prone, kneeling and standing. Kitch of the plebes was high for the match with a score of 277.

Navy Plebes.	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Kitch	98	91	88	277
Meeks	98	89	77	264
Weiler	94	91	78	263
Tilson	96	90	76	262
Webster	97	90	73	260
Totals	485	447	392	1324

Central High.	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Waite	100	90	77	267
Griggs	100	90	78	266
Lockwood	95	90	80	265
Rogers	96	87	78	261
Hodges	95	87	75	259
Totals	486	440	388	1314

Plebe Swimmers Bow.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The Naval Academy plebes were no match for water poloists of Bedford Y. M. C. A., of New York, in the local tank today, the visitors winning, 38 to 6.

Rep. Kleberg, Former Cowboy, Ropes Golf Foes; Has Broken 70

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

WHEN it comes to golf, representative Richard "Dick" M. Kleberg, of Texas, can give strokes to almost any Representative—and still win.

The former cowboy is one of the few who, when playing regularly, can tally in the middle 70s.

Kleberg has scored below 70 and few, if any, legislators can touch the 71s he has posted at Army and Navy and Burning Tree.

"I used to play a fair game," he modestly admits, "but I haven't played much lately. I doubt if I could average better than 85."

But, his golfing rivals say, that's a "bear story." He's good anytime. He played in some amateur tournaments and in the Texas open championship.

While at the University of Texas in 1909, Kleberg made the baseball and football squads, but didn't win his letter. It was this way:

He was the No. 1 pitcher, but another trip claimed his attention when the baseball team went on the road.

He was a full back in football, but early in the season a knee injury knocked him out of play.

Raised near the gulf, Kleberg is fond of all salt water sports. He has a small motor speedboat and a 30-foot sailboat; he has fished all along the gulf. His hardest fight with a tarpon lasted nearly two hours—but he won.

Once supervisor of a million acres of ranch land, rider of wild horses and rodeo enthusiast, Kleberg's chief sports interest now is in wild life conservation. Last session he introduced three conservation bills in the House—the duck stamp, the coordination bill and the national forest preservation bill.

"I am convinced the Bureau of Biological Survey is entitled to more appropriations than have been set up in the past," he says. "That bureau is better qualified than any other to supervise the protection of our wild life.

"Rather than treat our wild life like orphan children, something should be done for their preservation. It can be done by supplying the bureau with the modest funds it requests."

Roanoke Baseball Decision Deferred

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The decision on whether Roanoke is to have professional baseball in 1935 goes over for a few days.

Oliver French, business manager of the Greensboro Club of the Piedmont League last year, conferred today with Oscar H. Beasley, real estate agent of the Norfolk & Western Railway. Later Mr. French said the decision on a new proposal offered by the Norfolk & Western would be left to Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

These main facts were divulged: That the railway will not build the facilities for a ball park; that the N. & W. will lease the west diamond at Maher Field to the St. Louis club; that the Rickey interests may erect their own grandstand, fence and other facilities with the right of salvage of all properties at the termination of the contract; that the rental asked by the railway will be "virtually the tax cost for that portion of the field."

Mr. French, who left to return to Greensboro, told the World-News that the railway proposal appears eminently fair and that while he had the authority from Mr. Rickey to make a definite answer, he did not care to use that authority on the new proposal.

Lonaconing Sextet Defeats Beall, 16 to 4

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23.—Coach Gladys Jenkins' Central High School sextet, of Lonaconing, threw a real surprise here last night by crushing the girls' team of Beall High School, 16 to 4, before a large gathering.

The game was expected to be a close affair in view of the fact that the same teams had battled to a 19-19 tie earlier in the season at Lonaconing, but Central, by the win, tied the Frostburg team for first place in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League. Each school has won five games, lost two and tied one. Allegany High School, of Cumberland, is right in the rear with five victories and two losses.

Four of Beall's first stringers, namely, Hill, Evans, Llewellyn and Shryock and Stewart, of Central, were banished on personal fouls by Referee Miers as Coach Hunter's Frostburg quintet defeated the Central boys in the second game of the double-header. The score was 37 to 32.

2 Games at Warrenton.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The basket ball teams of the Warrenton High School and teams from the Upperville High School will play two games Friday night in the Warrenton High School gymnasium.

Fishburne Teams Facing Busy Week

Courtmen and Swimmers Meet Old Rivals.

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Fishburne Military School this week closes one of its most successful sports seasons in recent years with the varsity basbet ball and swimming teams meeting arch rivals.

The courtmen face Fork Union here Monday and go to Fort Defiance Thursday to wind up the season with Augusta. The Augusta game is the high point of the Fishburne schedule as the Fort Defiance five won from Fishburne here last week in the final 40 seconds of play to hand the Garnet and Gold its first home defeat at the hands of a prep school five.

Fishburne swimmers have an iron-man schedule confronting them with their four hardest meets booked for this week. Next Friday Fishburne tankmen meet Staunton at Waynesboro; Saturday, Randolph-Macon at Front Royal; March 5, Augusta at Augusta, and March 9, Augusta here. Capt. Price, swimming mentor, organized his natators late in the season and is endeavoring to get a line on his men for next year with only two candidates being lost by graduation.

Amateur Cagers To Enter Tourney

A. A. U. Sponsors Program at Petersburg.

Petersburg, Va., February 23 (AP). All amateur basket ball squads in Virginia have been offered the opportunity of competing in the first Virginia A. A. U. tournament to be held March 15 and 16 in the Petersburg Y. M. C. A., it was announced here today.

Court squads in good standing with the A. A. U. need only to put up a $5 entrance fee and pay a nominal registration fee to the A. A. U. for each player taking part in the tournament to qualify for competition.

The tournament will crown a State championship quintet and a silver loving cup will go to the team taking top place. Gold basket balls will be awarded each member of the championship squad and silver medals will be claimed by each member of the team finishing second. Medals will be awarded also to the five players picked by judges as all-tournament performers.

Charles Town Cagers Defeat Harpers Ferry

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The Charles Town High School boys' basketball team defeated the Harpers Ferry High cagers, 22 to 18, on the local floor last night.

The Purple and Gold lassies battled with the Ferrians for a 26-all deadlock in one of the closest games seen in this section in recent years. The closing minutes of the game found both teams within grasp of victory, but Bailey, local forward, and Riley, visiting forward, missed throws from the charity line.

The summaries:

Boys.

Charles T'n.	G	FG	P	Harp. Ferry.	G	FG	P
Blue.f.	4	2	10	Clevenger.f.	2	4	8
S.League.f.	1	0	2	Jefferson.f.	2	1	5
Marcus.f.	1	0	2	Jones.c.	0	0	0
W.League.c.	2	0	4	Sperry.c.	0	0	0
Pine.c.	0	0	0	McDonald.g.	0	1	1
Bell.g.	0	0	0	Staubs.g.	2	0	4
Mahoney.g.	1	1	3				
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	6	6	18

Girls.

Charles T'n.	G	FG	P	Harp. Ferry.	G	FG	P
Bailey.f.	8	6	22	Thayer.f.	3	1	7
Lugar.f.	2	0	4	Riley.f.	7	5	19
Knott.c.	0	0	0	Jones.c.	0	0	0
Bush.sc.	0	0	0	Nelson.sc.	0	0	0
Lyne.sc.	0	0	0	Hoke.g.	0	0	0
McGarry.g.	0	0	0	Rider.g.	0	0	0
Hahn.g.	0	0	0	Jackson.g.	0	0	0
Hindman.g.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Legge (V. P. I.). Scorer—Robinson (George Washington).

V. P. I. Natators Win.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 23 (AP). Winning four events and tying another, Virginia Tech swimmers defeated a six-man team from the University of Richmond today, 42 to 32, in the first collegiate match to be held in the Tech pool.

Down the Fairway . . .

Washington's Line-up of Feminine Golfers Is Strongest Ever, With at Least Six of Its Players Capable of High-Powered Scoring.

By Dave Herman.

ILLINOIS has its Virginia Van Wie, Philadelphia its Glenna Collett Vare, New Jersey its Maureen Orcutt and Charlotte Glutting; California its Leona Cheney and Dorothy Traung, Iowa its Lucille Robinson, Kansas its Mrs. Opal Hill and Kentucky its Marion Miley.

And what has Washington to boast of in the way of feminine golf talent?

As a matter of fact in the long history of national women's golf championships only two District women have ever qualified for match play. Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, the former District champion, made the grade three years ago in the same championship the great Helen Hicks failed to qualify. Last season Winifred Faunce, of Manor, who returned to her golfing wars to win the District title in a walk, carded a 92 to become one of 64 to qualify

They bear watching—Ellen Kincaid (left) and Helen Dettweiler (right), two fine District prospects.

Unfortunately, both Mrs. Meckley and Miss Faunce went out in short order. Mrs. Meckley fell before the eventual champion, Virginia Van Wie, after putting up a courageous fight for the first nine, and Detroit's Mrs. Harley Higbie, a good golfer, put out Miss Faunce in the opening round at Chestnut Hill, Pa.

1935 Line-Up of District Women Golfers Strongest in History.

THE present line-up of women golfers in Washington is better than it ever has been, and there is no reason why at least one of their standard bearers can not go places in a national tournament and become as famous as the Van Wies, the Orcutts and Gluttings.

There was a time when Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, former District titleholder, had a monopoly on all golfing events in this section. A natural golfer, Mrs. Haynes, who deserted these parts a year ago, may return to the District this spring, and Washington's fast growing golf population will welcome back its first real feminine star.

Undoubtedly Mrs. David Clark, of Army and Navy, is "tops" among the women here. If she had the opportunity to play in a national championship she probably would go far. Mrs. Clark's convincing triumph in the Middle Atlantic at Washington Golf and Country Club course last fall brought out the real qualities of the former Virginia champion. She has the shots, the swing, and she uses her head when in a critical situation. With all due respect to Miss Faunce, had Mrs. Clark played in the District at Columbia she probably would have won the championship.

The case of Mrs. Clark is really remarkable. She is a week-end golfer, who practices very little. But when the big event comes along she scores as if she had never missed a day of golf in all her ten years of playing.

Among the younger players, Helen Dettweiler, the blonde Congressional star; Ellen Kincaid, Beaver Dam's 16-year-old champion; Virginia Pope, bright-eyed Kenwood player; Janis Loeb, of Woodmont, and Mary Brown, of Manor, and Betty Keeler, municipal star, appear to be the brightest prospects.

Miss Dettweiler, holder of the Maryland championship, and the District junior title, had an up-and-down 1934 season, but under Roland Mackenzie's careful tutelage she bids fair to go on to bigger things this year. Tall and strong, constructed along the line of her famous brother, Billy, Helen has a well-grooved swing and a driving game that would make most men golfers turn green with envy.

Beaver Dam Girl May Cut Wide Swath in Golf.

MISS KINCAID, youngest golfer ever to win a women's club championship here, is equipped with a new set of sticks, and promises to cut a wide swath in tournaments this year. A product of the municipal courses, Ellen has improved with each passing year. Her parents are guarding against "overgolfing" on the part of the little lady, and have indicated that if Ellen makes a name for herself in the District they will send her down South for the winter tournaments when she finishes at high school.

Virginia Pope played in few tournaments last season. She made her greatest bid for the District two years ago, losing, 1 up, to Mrs. Haynes in the semifinals. An all-around athlete at George Washington University, the Kenwood girl smacks the ball with all the power of a man. Her 83 in the second 18-hole round of the District Junior at Congressional last year gives you an idea of what this young lady is capable of doing.

Among the more experienced players, Miss Faunce, Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, Mrs. Leo Walper, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Miss Susan Hacker, Miss Louise Claytor and Miss Elizabeth Houghton are always sure-fire contenders in any important tournament here. Mrs. Mackenzie and Mrs. Walper made tremendous progress in their golf games last year, chopping off at least six strokes in their handicaps. Mrs. Scott, who came here from Colorado, where she was a ranking golfer, failed to strike her stride, although she reached the semifinals of the District.

Mrs. Opal Hill Becomes Star Golfer in Two Years.

A VIRGINIA VAN WIE doesn't spring up every day. Sometimes a woman golfer takes lessons for five years, practices faithfully, plays in every tournament that comes along, and still she can do no better than 95.

On the other hand there are some women who grasp the fundamentals quickly, have good nerves and temperaments, and become stars in two years. Mrs. Opal Hill, who took up golf for her health in her 30s, is a great example of what a woman can do when she wents to become a good player. She became a star in less than two years, and today she is one of the steadiest women golfers in the country.

Virginia Van Wie took her beatings on the golf course before she leaped to stardom. This season she will attempt to make history—become the first woman to win the national championship four straight years.

So there is hope for the Dettweilers, the Popes, the Kincaids, the Mackenzies, the Clarks, the Faunces and other District women golfers who find their games perfectly attuned for the occasion this day but way out of tune the next.

After all the fanfare that attended the visit of the British women golfers to this country, the play of some of them at Chevy Chase and at Whitemarsh Valley in Philadelphia was pitiful. There were times when they shot like ordinary dubs, and used questionable judgment in playing shots.

Frederick Five Winner Over Brunswick, 46-14

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Frederick defeated Brunswick in the County High School League, 46 to 14. Frederick and Brunswick lassies played to a standstill, 18 to 18.

The victory enabled the Cadets to move into a tie with Middletown for the pennant and an extra game will be played next week to decide the Southern Division titleholder, which will meet Emmitsburg, pennant winner of the Northern Division, for the county championship.

Frederick.	G	FG	P	Brunswick.	G	FG	P
Webb.f.	6	0	12	Barnard.f.	1	1	3
Remsberg.f.	1	0	2	Chambers.f.	2	0	4
Myers.f.	4	3	11	Williams.c.	0	1	1
Eyler.f.	0	0	0	Eddins.g.	0	1	1
Boy.c.	8	1	17	McQuillen.g.	2	1	5
Bruchey.g.	2	0	4				
Crum.g.	0	0	0	Totals	5	4	14
Peresoff.g.	0	0	0				
Totals	21	4	46				

Referee—Otterback.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

Western High Cagers Defeat V. M. I. Frosh

Lexington, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The Western High School quintet, of Washington, D. C., staved off a V. M. I. freshman rally in the last five minutes of a close game here this afternoon to win, 25 to 21. After the score had been tied five times the visitors, led by Joe Hanley and Joe Brennan, overcame an early V. M. I. lead to go ahead at half time, 15 to 12. Good work by Bruce Downey and Tot Campbell kept the Cadets in the running. With four minutes to go, two field goals and a pair of free throws by Capt. Bill Shomo brought V. M. I. within 2 points of another tie. A field goal by Maloney and a foul shot by Brennan halted the rally.

V. M. I. Fr.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Shomo.f.	3	3	9	Allen.f.	0	0	0
Downey.f.	2	0	4	Hanley.f.	4	0	8
Ruffo.c.	1	1	3	Burns.f.	2	1	5
Read.g.	0	1	1	Brennan.c.	3	2	8
Campbell.g.	1	2	4	Maloney.g.	2	0	4
				Dodderidge.g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	11	3	[illegible]

Referee—Ramey (V. P. I.).

Five Nat Rookies Leave for Biloxi to Open Training Grind

Seven Others Join Party En Route

Lanahan, Mulcahy, Etts, Diggs and Coppola Off for Dixie Camp.

FIVE would-be members of the Washington Baseball Club left Washington yesterday afternoon, bound for Biloxi, Miss., and a month of strenuous training that will decide their immediate future in the great game of hit and run.

Chaperoned by Uncle Nick Altrock, a coach and clown of no mean ability in either profession, the quintet rolled away from the terminal on the "Rookie Special" at 1:25 o'clock. At approximately 6 p. m. today the party will step down into the welcoming arms of Clark Griffith, who is pinch-hitting for Manager Bucky Harris as major-domo of the training camp.

Dick Lanahan, former Washington sandlotter; Reese Diggs, the kid who learned to pitch in the horse-racing town of Pimlico, Md., and Hugh Mulcahy, Henry Coppola and Bob Etts—all five of 'em pitchers—comprised the vanguard of Nat players moving on the training site.

To Pick Up More.

The five will be 12 when Biloxi is reached, for seven additional players were to be picked up en route to Mississippi. In addition to those leaving from Washington the following players are scheduled to report Monday; Archie Scrivener, former Alexandria, Va., sandlotter and more recently of George Washington University; Orville Armbrust, Syd Cohen, Leon Pettit, Joe Petticolas, Jim Holbrook, Cliff Bolton Jack Redmond and Bobby Burke, the perenniel rookie.

Of the entire lot only three, Bolton, Redmond and Holbrook, are catchers. The others are pitchers of one degree or another.

The regulars are not scheduled to report until March 4 when Harris will get down to the serious business of selecting the players who will carry the Nationals' colors in the ensuing race.

Nats Send Mihalic Back to Lookouts

John Mihalic, young second baseman obtained by the Nats from Chattanooga last fall, has been turned back to the Chattanooga Club without a big league trial, it was learned by The Post yesterday. Mihalic batted .280 in the Southern Association last year.

The decision to return Mihalic to the Lookouts followed a conference between Joe Engel, Chattanooga Club president, and Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, at Biloxi, Miss.

Griffith also is reported to have listened to Engel's pleas for the return of one of the two catchers acquired from the Chattanooga Club by the Nats. The Washington Club will keep title to Sammy Holbrook, regarded as the Southern League's best backstop, and will release Jack Redmond to Engel's club, which is one of the chain in the Washington farm system.

Jones Drills Hard; Tries New Putter

Continued from Page 13.

putting. His practice rounds this week included a 70 and 71 over the par 70 course.

The classy field indicated for the $5,000 masters' test, won last year by Horton Smith with a card of 284, may find Bobby ready for one of his best efforts.

"I'm not going to the extreme in preparations," Bobby said, "but I'm getting in more practice than I had before the tournament last year."

Clifford Roberts, executive vice president of the Augusta National, expects a field of "about 75 outstanding players."

"Norton Smith will be back to defend his title," Roberts added. "All of the better known amateurs and professionals were included in the 138 invitations mailed out Thursday.

"The invitation list included the first 24 finishers in the 1934 event, all past and present open and amateur titleholders and others who made creditable showings in competition since the initial tournament.

"Many foreign golfers, including Henry Cotton, the British star, have been asked to attend."

Roberts said he expected Olin Dutra, National open champ; W. Lawson Little, jr., holder of the American and British amateur crowns; Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Leo Diegel, Walter Hagen and other professionals and many amateurs.

Ross Somerville, the amateur Canadian sharpshooter, has advised that he'll be on hand a couple of weeks in advance for practice.

The Augusta course, a par 72 layout, is entirely different from any [illegible] battleground in the United [illegible]. It has only 22 sand traps [illegible] literally dotted with difficult [illegible] hazards.

[illegible] course and the tournament [illegible] about as the result of Jones' [illegible]. He planned the course and [illegible] masters' contest shortly after [illegible] his career of golf glory [illegible] winning the four major tournaments of the world in a single year—a feat not accomplished by any other golfer.

It's a hobby with Bobby.

Babe Takes Workout.

New York, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Babe Ruth started shaping himself into condition for a new baseball season today when he took a light workout at Art McGovern's gym. Ruth weighed 237 after the workout.

Off to Show Mound Wares at Biloxi

Post Staff Photo.

The first contingent of candidates for this year's Washington Senators' baseball squad left here yesterday afternoon for the training camp at Biloxi, Miss. Left to right, Reese Diggs, Dick Lanahan, Henry Coppola, Hughie Mulcahy, Robert Etts, rookie pitchers, and Eddie Eynon, club secretary, who is seeing the party safely tucked away.

Catcher Bolton Is Early Bird At Biloxi

Town Band to Turn Out Today as First Nats Reach Camp.

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Cliff Bolton displayed a complete reversal of his 1934 tactics when he was the first arrival at the 1935 training camp here, coming in late last night. The bottle-legged little catcher, who was the champion holdout of the league last year, not being able to come to terms with Griffith, did not report until the fag end of the 1934 season, and was worked regularly for the remainder of the schedule due to injuries which weakened the receiving staff.

This year, due to the release of Moe Berg and the winter trade of Luke Sewell, Cliff finds himself in the position of first-string receiver. His rise to that position has not been exactly meteoric. For four years, with more seasoned catchers on the roster, such as Berg, Sewell, and Spencer, Bolton has borne the brunt of the hard work in the training camp and the unexciting life of a bull pen catcher, hardly ever getting a chance to really prove his ability except as a pinch hitter.

Showed Real Stuff.

Last year, when he was given his chance, he opened the eyes of the management as to his real worth, and he is now in a position to make his mark in the big leagues. Always a dangerous hitter, Bolton is a much improved backstopper, and has reported in excellent physical condition.

Four other members of the 1935 squad reported today a little in advance of the appointed time. Jack Redmond, another catcher who was brought up from Birmingham, of the Southern Association, and who previously worked for Rock Island in the Mississippi Valley League, arrived from his winter sojourn in California.

Frank Peticolas, a big 18-year-old right-hander from the Chicago sand lots, also joined the little colony at the new Hotel Biloxi, which at the present writing consists of President Clark Griffith, Trainer Mike Martin and assistant tranier Frankie Baxter.

Rookie Catchers Holbrook and McAlister reported this evening from their homes in Meridian, Miss.

Holbrook comes highly recommended from the Washington farm at Chattanooga, while McAlister came as an added starter to try his luck.

Band to Meet Train.

Tomorrow will be a red letter day in the lives of Biloxi fans, when old No. 1 will puff in at 6:05 p. m. with the first batch of players and will be welcomed by most of the townsfolk and the Biloxi band. Those expected are Pitchers Pettit, Lanahan, Scrivener, Etts, Mulcahy, Cohen, Armbrust, Diggs and Cappola; Catcher Holbrook and Third Baseman Joe Mills, who was selected as the outstanding sandlot player by The Washington Post, and who will be given a tryout at the expense of The Post.

Mike Martin, who has been chasing charley-horses and rubbing sore arms for years and years, will take charge of the arrivals and supervise their training until the appearance of Manager Bucky Harris early in March, when the regulars are due to report.

Bank to Coach Idaho.

Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 23 (AP).—Ted Bank, assistant football coach at Tulane University, will succeed Leo B. Calland as head football coach at the University of Idaho, President M. G. Neale announced today.

Joe Cronin and Bride to Visit 'Papa' Griffith at Biloxi Camp

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Joseph Cronin and his bride, the former Mildred Roberston, adopted daughter of Clark Griffith, will arrive here tomorrow morning to spend a few days with "Papa" Griffith before leaving for the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla.

The Nats will sport new uniforms this season and will show their patriotic spirits with red, white and blue uniforms. The caps will be dark blue with a white W. The shirts and pants will be white with red W's on the sleeves, and the stockings blue with red stripe and white ankles.

Frank Peticolas, the 18-year-old rookie pitcher from Chicago, who reported today, studied for the priesthood at Mount Carmel, in Niagara Falls, N. Y., but quit when he was barred from all sports. He is a quiet, unassuming lad, much of Ossie Bluege's type.

Jack Redmond, the Birmingham catcher, making his bid for a regular berth, bears a striking resemblance to Roy Johnson, Red Sox slugging outfielder.

Mike Martin originated the idea of volley ball in spring training camps about 20 years ago to keep his pitchers warm while waiting their turn on the mound and it is now one of the most effective features of the camp. The players form teams among themselves and the competitive spirit breaks the monotony of the spring grind.

Cliff Bolton saw Dave Harris in Greensboro, N. C., last week and reports that Dave is rather dissatisfied with the deal which sent him to Atlanta. He will be a "big shot" in that league, he says but the low salary limit will hurt Dave's bank balance.

Eastern Swamps Bethesda, 38 to 16

Continued from Page 13.

from Maryland cheered with as much power as though it had been the winning goal. The score ended with the count 18 to 4. Lozupone was the sole Maryland basket sinker of the first two periods.

Things got no better fast for Bethesda, and the count rose to 24 to 7 before the final period opened. That last quarter was the only one in which the visitors matched the champs point for point, but by this time Eastern had no more need for points.

Beth.-Ch.Ch.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Johnson.f.	0	0	0	Hollidge.f.	3	1	7
Harris.f.	0	1	1	Colley.f.	0	1	1
Pulks.f.	1	1	3	Edelin.f.	2	4	8
Lodge.c.	0	0	0	Shaner.c.	2	0	4
Lozupone.g.	2	1	5	Dean.g.	6	0	12
Putnam.g.	2	1	5	Scheible.g.	3	0	6
Collins.g.	1	0	2				
Totals	6	4	16	Totals	16	6	38

Sullivan and Strachan Enter Squash Finals

Pittsburgh, Feb. 23 (AP).—In an all-Philadelphia victory tonight, Neil J. Sullivan, defending champion, and Donald Strachan, ranked No. 2, qualified for the finals of the national amateur squash racquets championship.

West Liberty Teachers Down Potomac, 39-37

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Coming from behind in the final half to overcome an 11-point lead, West Liberty Teachers College of West Liberty, W. Va., nosed out the cagers of Potomac State College, of Keyser, 39 to 37, in a hard-fought West Virginia Conference game staged at the State Armory here.

In the opening game of the twin bill Pennsylvania Avenue High School snowed under Waynesboro (Pa.) High School by 39 to 17.

Cambridge Five Trims Salisbury High, 41-35

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Cambridge High School defeated Salisbury, Md., High here last night, 41 to 35, before 800 fans.

Cambridge took a 13-5 lead at quarter. Salisbury led at half, 21-20. Cambridge again took the lead in the third quarter never to relinquish it.

Cambridge.	G	FG	P	Salisbury	G	FG	P
Borton.f.	2	1	5	Doy.f.	5	1	11
Wilkinson.f.	5	2	12	Givary.f.	5	3	13
Seward.c.	7	1	15	Disharoon.c.	2	0	4
Newcomb.g.	2	3	7	Malone.g.	0	0	0
James.g.	0	2	2	Eichener.g.	3	1	7
Totals	16	9	41	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Nunvar.

Seaford High Quintet Sinks Milford, 31 to 28

Seaford, Del., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Seaford High School basket ball team defeated the Milford High team on the local floor last night by a score of 31 to 28. The game was close and hard-fought all the way. Phillips, for Seaford, and Willey, for the visitors, were the individual high scorers, the latter making 12 points while the former accounted for 11. A large crowd witnessed the contest.

New Orleans Feature Is Cinch for Our Mae

New Orleans, Feb. 23 (AP).—Our Mae, 3-year-old filly owned by E. K. Bryson, today galloped to a one-length victory in the Football Victors Handicap, a $600 claiming affair at 6 furlongs, the feature of the Fair Grounds card today.

Her victory rewarded the form players, as she paid only $3.40 on a $2 ticket. Well up throughout, she went ahead at the stretch and held a length lead.

Mat Aces Meet In Lexington March 1-2

Washington and Lee and V. M. I. Are Conference Favorites.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—With every class but one open to a new champion, the annual Southern Conference wrestling tournament scheduled here for March 1 and 2 is expected to provide exciting competition.

Washington and Lee's strong team, which will defend on home grounds the top honors they won last year, probably will be closely matched by contenders from Virginia Military Institute and North Carolina State.

Duke University has not won a team match this year, but will offer two outstanding men in Henderson, at 118, and Ardolino, at 145. The latter has not lost a bout this year.

Bonino Defends Title.

Hugo Bonino, captain of Washington and Lee's matmen and ruler of the heavyweights in the conference, is the only defending champion definitely classed for the meet. He usually scales 233 pounds.

Currance, of V. M. I., who topped the 155 division in 1934, has been wrestling at 165 this year. There is a possibility he may come down in weight and make his old class again this year.

Graduation of Nelson Waldrop, V. P. I. 175-pounder; Smith, Washington and Lee, in the 145 class, and Nolen, N. C. State, in the 135 bracket, leaves these divisions open to the best bidder. The same situation prevails in the 126-pound group, Fred Barkis, Washington and Lee's 1934 champion, having left school, and in the 118 division, vacated by last year's winner, Dave Morrah, N. C. State, who is coaching.

Thomas Is Threat.

Rowland Thomas, of the Generals, who held the 118 title in 1933 and was out of school last year, is considered a strong bidder for honors this year. He has not lost a grapple during the current season.

Entries from V. M. I., N. C. State, North Carolina and V. P. I. are expected tomorrow. Duke has already entered.

S. S. Hollobaugh, former Penn State wrestler, will officiate.

Rookie Reds Pitcher First Casualty of Year

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Elton Hamilton, young rookie pitcher from California, became the first casualty of the 1935 major league baseball spring training campaign today, suffering a wrenched knee while in training with an advance guard of the Cincinnati Reds.

College Teams Here Facing Lean Week

Two Court Games and Two Boxing Matches Are Program.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S dog was a well-fed hound by comparison with the skimpy animal representing this week's collegiate sports menu for Washington.

Four basket ball games—two of them to be played on foreign courts—and a couple of boxing matches herald the approach of the final winter sports program.

Maryland will be the busiest school, what with two ball games and a tough boxing match with Army facing the Terrapins. The Old Line tossers inaugurate the week Tuesday night at Baltimore in a game with Johns Hopkins.

Thursday American University's quintet visits Annapolis for a game with St. John's, and the following night will see Coach Walter Young's men back on their home court for a battle with Virginia Medical College.

Play Mount St. Mary's.

Georgetown's only game of the week also is scheduled for Friday when the Hoyas will play Mount St. Mary's at Tech High School.

Maryland's all-University night program features Saturday's slim card. The only other event on the books is Catholic University vs. Carnegie Tech in boxing at Brookland. Maryland's basket ballers meet St. John while the ringmen fight Army.

This will mark the first Southern invasion of Army's boxing squad, which has given a good account of itself this season. The Cadets walloped Yale, 5-2, and Harvard, 6½-½, before bowing to Western Maryland in a close match, and figure to give the Terps a stiff argument.

300 to Participate.

More than 300 students will participate in the program which will include musical numbers by the band, glee club, male and female trios and quarters and solos.

The co-eds will demonstrate their skill in archery and field hockey, and also present a costumed chorus in a minuet. The men will stage exhibitions in tumbling, fencing, wrestling, and gymnastics.

Even the R.O.T.C. corps will be represented with a burlesque squad drill, rifle calisthenics, and wall-scaling. The track team's contribution will be a couple of foot and hurdle races, and the Footlight Club will present a brief skit.

All in all, it looks like a very entertaining evening.

Cunningham Wins To Set New Mark

Continued from Page 13.

Owens, Negro star, who retained the broad jump title with 25 feet 9 inches and lowered the 60-meter sprint mark to 6.6 seconds, although yielding in the final dash to Ben Johnson, Columbia Negro, in record-equaling time.

N. Y. A. C. in Lead.

The New York Athletic Club meanwhile piled up an overwhelming lead on points in the battle for the team championship.

In capturing the 65-meter high hurdles lanky Percy Beard, the Alabama school teacher competing for the New York A. C., equaled his own world indoor record of 8.6 seconds in the final heat. Beard beat Phil Good, of Bowdoin, the intercollegiate champion, by a yard and a half.

Henry (Hank) Cieman, of the Achilles Club, Toronto, captured the 1,500-meter walk in the new record time of 6 minutes 7.3 seconds as the metric marks recoiled from the first championship attack. Cieman easily footed his way to victory by a 30-yard margin over his nearest rival, Charles Eschenbach, of the New York A. C., the defending champion. The winner's time displaced the former indoor record of 6:08.8, set by Louis Welch, of Boston, last winter.

The first record had fallen this afternoon at the Squadron "A" Armory, when Henry Dreyer, of Rhode Island State University, successfully defended his title in the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 55 feet 3¾ inches.

Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, of Indiana, the defending champion and favorite, shared the fate of Equipoise when he failed even to place in the 1,000-meter run. The bespectacled Hoosier, apparently a bit lame trailed all the way and finished next to last in a race won by Glen Dawson, of Tulsa, Okla.

Ben Middleton Dies.

Mexico, Mo., Feb. 23 (AP).—Ben R. Middleton, 67, well known horse trainer and former owner of Rex McDonald, world champion saddle horse, died today.

D. C. Champ Beaten In Handball Singles

Sam Atcheson Wins 'Y' Crown From Nelson.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 23 (AP).—Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, the National A. A. U. titleholder, today won the National Y. M. C. A. handball singles championship by defeating the defending champion, George Nelson, Washington, D. C., 21-10, 21-13, in the finals of the annual tournament. The victory marked the third time Atcheson has won the "Y" title.

Play Celtics? Never, Say Firemen

Dispute Over Finances Waxes Hotter at Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The Columbia Firemen will not play the St. Mary's Celtics "under any conditions" for the city championship, Manager Bill Padgett and Coach Les McMenniman said today as the financial dispute between the two teams waxed hotter.

In the meantime, Manager Ted Beach of the Celtics had released a statement as follows:

"I offer this proposition to the Columbia team. They can secure the services of any players, professional or amateur, and we will play them on a 'winner-take-all' basis."

The Firemen proposed a "winner-take-all" proposition, but Beach declares that "we have too strong a team for their present club. It would be unsportsmanlike to take advantage of their misfortune."

The original dispute goes back to the financing by both the Celtics and the Firemen of the Davis-Elkins College team's trip here for two games. The Celtics played the second game and the crowd was not as large as that attending the Columbia-Davis-Elkins contest the previous night. The Celtics consequently "went under" $17.50 and want that amount paid them by the Firemen before playing a city series.

On the Celtics side the arguments are that they played "to show our good sportsmanship, and are merely attempting to recover our lost money."

"So far as the accusation made at us that 'all we are interested in is money,' I wish to say," said Beach, "that it is doubtful if we will even make expenses this season."

On the Fireman's side, it is argued: "If any profit had been made out of the Davis-Elkins game with the Celtics, the Celtics would have reaped the benefit. The Columbia Department is not to blame that they lost money on the game."

Episcopal High played their last home game of the season here today, losing to the Young Men's Shop Five, of Charlottesville, Va., in Steuart Memorial Hall. Episcopal led, 17 to 11, at half time. Several former collegians were in the Charlottesville line-up, including Clarence Harrison, Virginia; Trent Roebush, Bridgewater; Lee Bradley and Earl Stahl, Lynchburg, and Joe Bradford, Hampden-Sidney.

Bert Lay, Episcopal center and star tennis player, sprained his ankle in the third quarter and will be unable to participate in athletics for several weeks.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Y. M. Shop.	G	FG	P
Haman.f.	1	2	4	Ruebush.f.	3	1	7
T.Wilson.f.	2	1	5	Bradbury.f.	3	0	6
A.Wilson.f.	2	0	4	Harrison.c.	3	0	6
Burke.f.	0	0	0	Bradford.g.	3	1	7
Goodwin.f.	0	0	0	Stahl.g.	0	0	0
Ringer.c.	1	0	2	Totals	12	2	26
Lay.c.	0	1	1				
Berkley.g.	0	0	0				
Howell.g.	2	0	4				
Watts.g.	0	0	0				
Woolfork.g.	0	0	0				
Totals	8	4	20				

Referee—O. Mitchel.

Track aspirants at Episcopal are already working out on a new board track installed on the football field recently. Episcopal is entered in several indoor meets and the newly constructed track was built to familiarize the team with board-running.

The Senators and the Celtics will meet tonight for first-half honors in Junior loop at Lyceum Hall. Both teams have won five games and lost one. The Senators are slight favorites to win.

The Celtics journey to Hyattsville tomorrow to meet the Hyattsville Guards at their gymnasium at 3 o'clock. Team members meet at King and Washington streets at 2 o'clock.

Fishburne Five Wins.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Fishburne defeated Randolph-Macon Academy today in basket ball, 38 to 20. Keer and Masters led the scorers with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

A. A. U. Leaders Pleased With Entries

Wednesday Deadline for Filing for Annual Court Tourney.

THE last round-up in the way of entries in the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament which The Washington Post will sponsor a week from tomorrow at Tech High and Langley Junior High gyms will take place this week.

A. A. U. officials expressed themselves as being tremendously elated over the interest shown in this, the ninth championship which The Post is sponsoring.

Wednesday at midnight is the deadline, but the committee has urged all teams in the 100-pound, 115-pound, 130-pound, 145-pound, men's and girls' unlimited to paraphrase the old Christmas slogan of "shop early," and "enter early."

Well Represented.

A check-up of the entries received the last two weeks at tournament headquarters, the Boys' Club of Washington, 230 C street northwest, shows that every section of the District and towns within a 15-mile radius of Washington are well represented. The Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest—all are entering their finest teams.

All games except the 100-pound contests will be played on the spacious Tech High court, which has been the scene of many stirring college battles this season. All amateur teams love to romp about this gym, and the decision to hold the championship at Tech came as good news to the challengers in the six classes.

The best news of the past week, outside of the fact that entries were coming in a pleasing pace, was the announcement that silver medals would be awarded the runner-up teams. Heretofore the runners-up have merely played for the glory of being in the finals, but no award. This season The Washington Post is awarding plaques to each of the winning teams and gold medals to members of the winning teams. The A. A. U. is presenting the runner-up awards.

New Threat Looms.

A new threat to unlimited honors loomed on the basket ball horizon when the Maryland A. C., coached by Willis Benner, sent in its entry. Benner has recruited a lot of former stars, including Kenneth Berry, former all-Chicago high forward; Wilkie Collins, center, who starred at Oklahoma A. and M.; Jim Forney, formerly of Western; Frank Cumberland, former George Washington freshman player; Bob Fuchs, Steve Selmacy and Don Hay. Maryland A. C. held Bureau of Investigation to a 32-to-30 score recently.

A great little team is battling in the 130-pound class. It is the Young Men's Community Club, which has essayed the role of "iron men" by playing in the minor division of the Community Center League at Roosevelt High gym. The boys have a chance to win the title in the league, and will rule as favorites in the A. A. U. tournament. Max Nussbaum, Sid Gertenfeld, George Boyland, Joe Harrod, Murry Kraft, Dewey Poole, Paul Karmel and Bernard Dennison are playing with the Young Men's Community Club.

Remember, Wednesday at midnight is the dead line—none will be accepted thereafter.

Navy Is Defeated By Army Quintet

Continued from Page 13.

goal put Navy on top, 4-to-2, before Stancook connected from long range to tie it up again.

Meyer Army Star.

Meyer, whose 10 points for the afternoon were important to Army, sank two field goals. Clifford contributed another and a foul shot for Army's 11 points in the initial half.

Meanwhile foul shots by Dornin and Shamer and a field goal by Ruge boosted Navy into the lead as the half expired. Shamer's second charity toss tied the score at 11-all, and Dornin's second gave the Middies their edge.

Army opened the second half with a rapid-fire attack that hit Navy squarely amidships. Dawalt sank two field goals, which, with two more by Clifford and Stancook and a foul by Holdman, sent West Point into a 19-12 lead.

Launches Counterattack.

Navy launched a counterattack led by Shamer and Dornin that bridged all but two points of the gap between the teams at 22-20, and finally pulled the Middies abreast of their rivals at 22-22. It was Dornin's field goal that put the Tars on even keel.

But here Army brought its field pieces into play and, with Dawalt pulling the trigger, the white-shirted Cadets forged ahead to a 29-22 advantage, while Navy tried vainly to stem the tide of battle.

Another foul and field goal by Shamer boomed Navy hopes and injected new life into the perspiring Middies, but Meyer took command of Army's fortunes when Dawalt eased up and crippled Navy with another brace of field goals.

Navy did not quit—the future admirals were battling at the finish, but so was Army, and the mule's kick was more potent than the goat's head drive.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Army.	G	FG	P
Dornin.f.	4	2	10	Dawalt.f.	5	2	12
Ruge.f.	1	1	3	Meyer.f.	5	0	10
Shamer.c.	2	6	10	Scott.f.g.	1	0	2
Fellows.c.f.	0	0	0	Hiatt.c.	0	0	0
Mand'korn.g.	0	0	0	Holdman.c.	0	2	2
Badger.g.	1	0	2	Clifford.g.	2	1	5
Krogh.g.	0	1	1	Stancook.g.	2	0	4
				Pinn.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Bolster (Pitt). Umpire—Kennedy (E. I. A.).

Illinois Wins Swim.

Campaign, Ill., Feb. 23 (AP).—University of Illinois swimmers today defeated Wisconsin, 62 to 24.

Western High's Hanley a Star in Classroom, Too!

By John R. Vosburgh.

DISGUISED as Joe Hanley, the basket ball star, Michael Joseph Hanley, the brilliant student, has been tossing in baskets so spectacularly for Western High all season that his amazing classroom record has been more or less submerged by high point totals.

Unbelievable as it may seem, this 16-year-old senior, unanimously selected as either a first or second team all-high center, has received nothing but "A's" and "B's" in seven successive years of junior and senior high school.

But knocking off high marks and snagging baskets form only part of the pursuits of this versatile youth. Despite his rather tender age, he has fought his way to the top ranks of the cadet corps of the city and last year was given the third high individual rating of the 603 cadets of the five high schools.

Hanley is the first successful major athlete at Western to crash the ranks of the high officers in the cadets in approximately 30 years. He is captain of Western's crack Company H division, a favored contender for the all-important interhigh drill award.

Joe says he's "pretty lucky to get good marks." But his teachers don't think so. In fact, they marvel how the none-too-husky boy manages to carry his three-fold burden of basket ball, the cadets and scholarship without faltering.

When you consider that an "A" runs numerically from 93 per cent to 100 per cent and a "B" no lower than 88 per cent, according to the Western grading system, you can get some idea of young Hanley's brain power. Incidentally, Joe could have been graduated with the January class but, being already one to two years younger than the average senior, he decided to finish in June, instead.

Such a thing as a "C" (an average grade), is unknown to this lanky lad with the Irish grin. Last semester, Joe suffered a let-down in his scholastic achievements. He received only two "A's," instead of three or four. They came in shorthand and Latin. In math and history he sank as low as "B." To most fellows, "A" is merely the first letter in the alphabet and "B" an occasional godsend on your report card.

All his good marks and basket ball prominence Joe would sacrifice for admission to West Point.

"Yeah," he says. "I've wanted to go there ever since I can remember. I guess you have to have quite a bit of influence to get an appointment up there, though, so I'm not sure whether I'll be able to make it or not."

His teammates describe their star center as having a high sense of humor, the result, no doubt, of his Celtic ancestry. Joe's grandfather was born in Ireland. One of Joe's chief sources of humor is playing tricks on his captain Phil Maloney. His teammates call him the most modest guy in the world, though he does not conceal the big kick he got out of Western finishing runner-up for the championship "after they said we didn't have a chance."

Joe wishes there were more than 24 hours in a day. Especially during basket ball season, he says, "you get pretty tired trying to study at night and keeping up in the cadets, too."

The three phases of activity keep him pretty busy but he finds time for other pursuits, now and then. For instance, in the school paper the other day, a couple of lines were devoted to the statement that "Joe Handley is getting high-blonde pressure again."

Old Mansion Is Setting for Party at Tea

Rector's Aid at Hyattsville Entertains to Mark Washington's Day.

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). One of the most successful and well-attended social affairs held here recently was a tea dance given on George Washington's Birthday in historic Calvert mansion by the Rector's Aid of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Sherman James was general chairman and was assisted by Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs. Hostesses at the tea tables were Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Hammond Welsh, Mrs. George Lanhardt, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. Nellie Fuller Brooks.

Mrs. Arthur Stack and Mrs. George L. Harrison entertained at the former's home at cards Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Albert Baldwin. Other guests were Mrs. W. T. Jennings, Mrs. L. B. Washington, Mrs. Randolph Willis, Mrs. Esther Noack, Mrs. Catherine McClay, Mrs. Hardy Fix, Mrs. Irene Raleigh, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. John Limpert, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. B. F. Baker, Mrs. Hazel Baldwin, and Mrs. Everett Staley.

Miss Betty Owens, a senior at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Francis Owens, for a few days.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey passed last week-end in Charlottesville, Va., where she attended the festivities of the University of Virginia.

The Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, held a Washington's Birthday dance at the Beaver Dam Country Club Friday evening. The arrangements committee was headed by Mr. S. C. Helfer, and included John Carroll, Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, Dr. Charles L. Mackert, William T. Jennings, and Dr. William S. Moore.

Miss Reba Turner was hostess to the members of the bridge club at her home on Monday evening.

Mrs. L. L. Powers and Mrs. C. J. Hale entertained at the latter's home at cards for the benefit of the Women's Club of Riverdale Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Leslie Hazlett, of New York, is spending some time with his uncle, Dr. R. A. Bennett.

Mrs. T. Howard Duckett was hostess at tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Dent, of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Hyattsville. Mrs. Dent has now left to join Mr. Dent in Chicago.

Mrs. E. A. Fuller entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home on Friday.

Miss Bessie Bayless entertained at her home on Friday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Geis, of Laurel, Md., whose engagement to Mr. Albert Linkus, of Clarendon, Va., was recently announced.

Mrs. L. W. Ferris was hostess to the members of her evening bridge club at her home on Monday. Those attending were Mrs. Randolph Willis, Mrs. Arthur Stack, Mrs. L. B. Washington, Mrs. Erroll Dunbar, Mrs. George L. Harrison, Mrs. Stanley Herr and Mrs. W. T. Jennings.

W. P. Hays Take Trip to Florida

Lease Kensington Home to Representative and Mrs. Amlie.

Kensington, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Prof. and Mrs. William Perr Hay have left for an extended stay in Florida. They have leased their home to Representative and Mrs. Thomas R. Amlie, of Wisconsin.

Miss Jeannette Amlie, sister of Representative Amlie, and Mr. Emerson Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, of Wisconsin, whose marriage took place recently in Kensington, passed some time in New York, and have gone to Whitewater, Wis., where they will make their home.

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, addressed a large assemblage at the monthly meeting of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. He was introduced by the president, Mr. Washington Irving Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman are spending the week-end in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Mabel Young, of Philadelphia, who was the house guest of Miss Bessie Roberts, has gone to Baltimore to visit. She will return here shortly.

Mr. Joseph Richardson Baker departed Wednesday for a trip to New York and Boston.

Mrs. Welles Meriam entertained her bridge club on Tuesday.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The annual banquet of the Builder's Class, the men's Bible Class of the Charles Town M. E. Church South was held in the church last Tuesday evening with approximately 150 members present.

Wilson Moler, president of the class, presided over the banquet and introduced Prof. Dwight Pennington Hurley, who served as toastmaster.

The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Dr. W. F. Locke, presiding elder of the Winchester district, who took for his theme the subject, "Service."

Senator Rush D. Holt and an accompanying party of several secretaries and members of his office force was informally entertained last Monday evening by Samuel Michaels, local naturalist, at the Michaels' home near here, after Mr. Holt had delivered an address in Winchester, Va.

Leetown Chapter, U. D. C., will meet at Tudor Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grantham, on Wednesday afternoon, February 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Young People's Service League of the Episcopal Church of Leetown, will present "The Family Album" in the Leetown schoolhuose Friday evening, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pentz, of near Waynesboro, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday. They entertained their children, brothers and sisters.

The Lyric Club of Hagerstown, with C. H. Roderick as conductor, will appear Tuesday night in a program the Euterpe Club will sponsor in the Lutheran Sunday school rooms.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Martha Shoop of this city to William Black, of Chambersburg. The ceremony was performed in Hagerstown last Saturday by the Rev. J. E. Kent Horn, of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church.

A banquet Thursday night marked the thirty-sixth anniversary of the Uncas Council No. 100, Degree of Pocahontas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bemisderfer, Miss Mary Bemisderfer and Ira Bemisderfer, all of Shady Grove, have returned after a six weeks' visit to Miami

Dean Is Hostess To 'First Lady' At College Park

Haddon Hall Party Held at Maryland U. During Deans' Conference.

College Park, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.), Miss Adele H. Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, was hostess to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt during her stay at the conference of Deans of Women of the United States yesterday at Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Eppley entertained at bridge Tuesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Burger, both of whom are graduates of the University of Maryland, visited the university Monday en route from the post at Quantico, Va., to their new station in Shanghai.

Miss Grace Barnes and Dr. and Mrs. Homer House attended the annual dinner of the education department of the Washington Chapter of the American Association of University Women Wednesday night at the association headquarters in Washington.

Among the local residents who were seen at the boxing match between the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., Saturday evening were Mr. H. C. Byrd, Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony, Mrs. Lester Bopst, Capt. and Mrs. Everett L. Upson, Mr. R. M. Watkins and Dr. and Mrs. Marion Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers and their son, John, have left for Miami, Fla., where they will enjoy a two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. Walter Phoebus and Mrs. E. L. Upson attended a luncheon Friday in Baltimore which was given by Mrs. F. Lowry to members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Club.

All members of the Washington Alumni Association of Stanford University have been invited to attend the debate February 27 between the University of Maryland and Stanford University debating teams. Dinner will be served in the University of Maryland dining hall prior to the debate. At this time medals will be presented to two of the outstanding members of the local team.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, entertained Thursday night in the auditorium of the Oakton School with a George Washington Birthday Ball. Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton was in charge of the party, which was attended by guests from Vienna, Fairfax, McLean, Herndon, Arlington County and Washington.

Mr. Clyde Seitz, of Parkside, Chester, Pa., and Mr. Albert A. Brown, of Washington, were guests on Sunday of Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan and the Misses Donovan at Donanhain.

Mrs. Leon L. Freeman has returned from Washington, where she spent six weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne.

Mrs. Irving Kenyon, Mrs. Robert Hiller, Mrs. Clement E. Royer, Mrs. Thomas E. Adams and Mrs. Haber Whitesell were joint hostesses Thursday at a luncheon at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Hannah Shipley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the house guest of Mrs. E. J. Smith.

The Vienna 4-H Club gave a luncheon Thursday at the school in honor of the members of the faculty, Miss Sarah Thomas, and a few invited guests.

Mrs. Maud Gunnell and Mrs. Ralph Sherman were hostesses last night at the card party in the Order of Fraternal American Hall for the benefit of Betsey Ross Council, Daughters of America.

Berryville, Va.

Berryville, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Clarke County, and their guest, Mr. Wakeman, of New York, are the guests of Mr. Richardson's mother, Mrs. John D. Richardson, at her home, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and their family are ardent huntsmen and are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt. They and their guests attended the Middleburg hunter trials and the Glenwood race course Friday.

Mrs. Joseph F. Moore entertained at bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon, her guests being Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Nannie Thomas, Mrs. Francis B. Whiting and Mrs. James Riddle.

Mrs. Frank M. Wray and Mrs. F. V. Tilford, of Milton Valley, who were in Richmond this week, have returned to their respective homes.

Miss Katharine Powell McDonald and Miss Annie Cabell Moore, of Washington, will be the week-end guests of Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, of Springfield, left recently for Fairmont, W. Va., where she is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham S. Clark. Later Mrs. Clagett expects to go to Rye, N. Y., to visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Timberlake.

Virginians Hold Hunter Trials In Camden, S. C.

Mrs. William D. Morton Returns to Home in Warrenton.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). A crowd of young sportsmen, wintering at Camden, S. C., calling themselves "The Virginians," including Randolph Duffey, J. North Fletcher, Tom Waller, Warrenton, Jean Finlaw, Wilhelmine Kirby and Virginia Wack, held hunter trials at their stables Thursday and races on Friday. These events, together with their horse show on February 16, favored by ideal weather, were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Bacon, of Millbrook, who were en route to Florida, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burris King, at Stuyvesant.

Mrs. William D. Morton, who has been in Florida for several months, returned Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Burruss King was hostess this week to the Monday Club at luncheon at the Blue Parrot.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan entertained at tea at Leny Manor on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harrison Nesbit entertained informally at luncheon on Sunday at Alwington Lodge.

Misses Muriel Barber and Frances Sublett, Washington, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thornton.

Guest of Sisters.

Mrs. Charles B. Chilton, of Lakota, was recently the guest of her sisters, the Misses Hamilton, for several days.

The Dramatic Club of the Warrenton Country School will offer "Old Lady 31" in the Parish Hall of St. James Church, afternoon and evening, March 2, for the benefit of the public health nursing service of the Fauquier Chapter of Red Cross.

The annual mothers and sons banquet of the Future Farmers of America was held Tuesday night.

The Community League of the Warrenton High School also met on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. John Benner is president of the league.

Miss M. Louise Evans entertained a party at "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" on Wednesday evening. The guests were the members of a cast of the same play, presented in Warrenton more than 30 years ago.

Shaws Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw entertained for their young daughter, Miss Penny Shaw, at a Valentine party on Saturday afternoon at their home on Springs road.

Mr. Thomas Hamilton, of the cast of "As Thousands Cheer," lately in Washington, passed several days this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hamliton.

Mrs. Heyward North Spilman has as her guest her mother, Mrs. James F. Burke, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stuyvesant Barry, of Boston, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith. Mr. Barry is a nephew of Mrs. Keith.

Mr. Frederick H. Prince, jr., of New York and Boston, entertained 20 guests at dinner at North Wales on Saturday evening.

Mrs. James C. Hamilton has returned home after a visit to New York and Greenwich, Conn.

Guest of Robertsons.

Mr. A. M. Curtis is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Holcombe M. Robertson in Philadelphia.

Dr. Martin B. Hiden has returned to Warrenton after a South American cruise of several weeks.

Mr. Hugh A. Spilman, who has been the guest of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., in Miami Beach, Fla., returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harrison Colkert, of Philadelphia, and Miss Emily North King, of Warrenton, went to Camden, S. C., on Wednesday, where Miss King will exhibit a number of horses for Mr. J. North Fletcher.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ferneyhough entertained at bridge Friday, the occasion being Dr. Ferneyhough's birthday. Henry Ferneyhough, of V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va., passed the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Alan L. Day has returned to Warrenton with her small son.

Missouri Group Is Entertained

Gaithersburg Women Are Hostesses to Grace Church Society.

Gaithersburg, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Mrs. Marshall Walker and Mrs. Charles Phoebus were joint hostesses to the Missionary Society of Grace Church at the home of Mrs. Walker Thursday. Mrs. W. E. Riley was chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Elizabeth Barber, returned missionary from China, spoke.

Mr. William Troxell, of Franklin, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris have moved to Washington.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home this week.

The young people of Gaithersburg and vicinity will give a dance in St. Martin's Hall March 1, with William Boland as chairman.

Miss Nancy Diamond entertained 18 friends Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Fox spent last week-end in Warrenton, Va.

Ashburn, Va.

Ashburn, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harding.

Mr. Leonard Munday, of V. P. I., Blacksburg, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Munday.

Misses Mildred Wilson and Helen Enders, of Washington, visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson.

Mrs. Oney Triplett and daughter have returned to their home in New York, after passing some time with the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Triplett.

Manassas Girl Engaged

MISS MEAKER ELIZABETH BURKE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke, of Manassas, Va., have announced her engagement to Mr. Earl Hurst. The wedding will take place June 12.

Warrenton Snapshots

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 23.

Dear Editor:

We are hunting again, so all's well. The meet last Saturday was at the North Wales stables. Dick Kirkpatrick is acting master during Amory Carhart's absence, and it was a kicking and bucking field of 40 that followed hounds into the first covert. Snow and ice had melted in the open but woods and fence lines were still deep in drifts. The going was as bottomless as the Ypres salient, but more cheerfully so.

The first whimper was heard on Pickett Mountain and it took the pack several minutes to straighten out the walking fox. When he crossed a ridge of dry rocky ground the hounds gave cry and the run was on. Through the farms of Carhart, Ramey, Evans and McCabe, it was one wild mud slogging plunge. How horses could stand up and hounds could follow the scent with their snouts sniffing ice water is something for Joe Thomas or Alec Higginson to explain. In McCabe's flooded bottom lands hounds lost in a large herd of cattle, which was fortunate from a horseman's point of view. Those of the field one could distinguish under their coating of clay were Janice Baldwin, Bill Streett, Dicky Wallack, Ed Barker, Sid Hirst, Bill Emory, Lucy Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Friendly, Howard Fair and his Stuyvesant School boys.

Freddie Prince's dinner party of 20 at the North Wales Club was a very pleasant, if not restful, contrast. The table decorations of daffodils, freesia and champagne created a friendly springtime atmosphere. Fred at the moment is taking his duties as landowner most seriously. The only other time he has been known to concentrate so hard is the two years he spent with the Foreign Legion during the big brawl. Besides all the Middleburg ladies who are giving him advice about the furnishing of his new house he has engaged a bevy of charming interior decorators. His application for the job of assistant equitation instructor at our local girls' school has not been taken seriously.

Ruth Buchanan has been greatly missed in the hunting field this season. Like the dirt farmer, Ruth believes in rotation. First she tried Buchmanism, then fox hunting, finally ocean voyages.

Our Adonis, Hugh Spilman, has returned from Miami status quo. On his departure the odds were 2 to 1 that he would fall for some bathing beauty and cease to be the answer to the Warrenton maidens' prayer. Hugh said he saw a lot of mighty pretty girls sunbathing, but they all reminded him of the show ring hunter—no good in rough going.

Peggy and Parson Bowden are also contemplatnig a trip to Florida. Our parson is a broadminded chap, but duty calls and he hears that some of his tropical flock may be straying from the fold.

Hounds met at Fauquier Springs Monday and within 20 minutes jumped a fox. Warm air and the going deep, but not bottomless. The fox's pads were filled with wet clay, which caused scenting to be difficult, but after a 70-minute spotty run he was put to earth after circling the farms of Heyward Spilman, Col. Pierce and Chilton. The Saturday field was out again with the addition of Kay Sloan and Mary Cutting. Like most frenzied financiers, Tod Sloan is in Wall street at the moment, glaring hysterically at a bowl of gold fish.

On Sundays a visit to the kennels is our custom. From a practical point of view the Warrenton Hunt Kennels are probably one of the best in America. They were built in 1928 by Col. Albert Pierce, when he expected to hunt the Culpeper country with his Bramham Moor pack after the Longmeadow season closed in Illinois. The depresson changed the colonel's plans. His Canterbury Farms are now grazed by a large Pooled Angus herd and the kennels were generously turned over to the Warrenton Hunt.

Like Dan Sands, of Middleburg, our master, Amory Carhart, believes the breeding of hounds is just as important as the breeding of horses. In the four years of his mastership he has created one of the best packs in the East. The pack now consists of 34½ couple, of which 24 couple are American hounds, 8 are cross-bred and 2½ couple are English. Besides these entered hounds there are 12 couple of puppies.

There are 10 separate rooms in the kennel itself and the 3-acre outside run is shaded by oak trees. In fact, the only omissions in this hound emporium are a refrigerator and a grand piano. In spite of weather conditions, the pack is in great health, although, like some of our very idle rich, they are a bit quarrelsome. On our last kennel inspection we were accompanied by a fair visitor who hunts to ride. While the master was earnestly explaining the good points of his favorite hounds she was busily engaged in remaking her face and finally broke out with the inspiring remark, "I never knew you kept your dear little dogs in houses." This misplaced witticism was as well received as when the corpulent Freddy Warburg, the Princeton wit, galloped up to the master during a hot run and said, "If you are looking for your bowwows, I hear them barking in yonder copse."

O. L.

Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Dr. Dorothy Stimson, dean of Goucher College, Baltimore, spoke at the annual fellowship luncheon of the Winchester Branch of the American Association of University Women which was entertained in the home of Mrs. Herbert S. Larrick.

Mrs. Orville Wake entertained the Middletown Bridge Club at which time the following were her guests: The Misses Bessie McNeer, Kathryn Watson, Katherine Funk, Dorothy Rhodes, Eleanor McCartney, Elizabeth Jackson, Virginia Grantham and Frances Joliffe, Mrs. A. B. Cadwallader, Mrs. G. W. Ropp and Mrs. C. C. Rhodes

Mrs. Robert Ward entertained the Winchester Century Club in her home at which time the Rev. E. B. McGukin spoke on "John Knox, the Reformer."

Ashton, Md.

Ashton, Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lethbridge spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lethbridge's sister, Mrs. William Brown, of Laurel.

The official board of the Ashton-Burtonsville charge met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Dailey, of Ashton.

There was a call meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Cuff on Thursday to make final plans for an oyster supper.

The Ashton Ladies Aid will hold an oyster and chicken supper in the Sandy Spring fire house at Sandy Spring, Md., March 1.

Mrs. Guion Nicholson spent Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Herbert Cuff and Miss Florence Cuff were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Weir, of Sykesville, Md.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Miss Mabel Furr, of Red Hill, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Humphrey Chamblain, Mrs. Georgia was also a dinner guest on Sunday of Mrs. Chamblain.

At a called meeting of the Community League on Wednesday afternoon, plans were made to hold a musical program on March 15 for the benefit of the league. The principal of the school, Mr. E. C. Morris, was made chairman of the program.

Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. Samuel Patterson were joint hostesses at bridge on Thursday evening.

The guild of Mount Calvary Church was entertained by Mrs. R. M. Hammerly on Thursday afternoon.

Police Force At Hagerstown Conducts Ball

Floor Show Presented at Department's First Dance.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The first ball ever given by the Hagerstown Police Department was held Thursday night at "The Club."

A floor show entertained the several hundred guests, which included city officials and their wives. Detective William H. Peters was chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Frank N. Hoffmeier, regent of Conococheague Chapter, D. A. R., of this city, has been selected delegate to the National Congress in Washington April 15-20. Alternates are Miss Louella Burhans, Mrs. Homer Rudy, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Harriett Gardner, Mrs. Mark Reed, Mrs. Mary Shaffer, Miss Mary Shaffer, Dr. Mary Laughlin, Mrs. Perry F. Prather, Mrs. John G. Bower, sr., and Mrs. Homer Miller. Mrs. Hoffmeier, Mrs. Rudy and Mrs. Gardner were named delegates to the State convention in Baltimore March 13 and 14. Mrs. W. H. Burhans was hostess at the meeting. Mrs. John G. Bowers, sr., will entertain the chapter March 18.

Broadcast by Students.

St. James School students and local girls, who will present the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Pirates of Penzance," at the Women's Club Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, gave chorus excerpts from the opera last Thursday night in a broadcast from the local station.

Eight new members of the Women's Club were guests of honor at a luncheon Thursday at the club. They are Mrs. Ross Bennett, Mrs. C. H. Barringer, Mrs. Robert P. Hussey, Mrs. Ralph A. Long, Mrs. M. B. Ridenour, Mrs. Clarence C. Doub, Mrs. D. B. Herbert and Mrs. F. H. Robertson.

John F. McNulty, Baltimore, department commander, and other State officials of the American Legion were guests Wednesday at a dance given by Morris Frock Post, Hagerstown, at the State Armory. Addresses were made by the legion officials and Mayor I. M. Wertz.

Party Staged.

A bridge party was given by Henry Kyd Douglas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Tuesday night here. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Spessard, Mrs. A. H. Gunnell, Miss Virginia Keller, Mrs. Walter Daniels, Mrs. Harry Keedy, W. J. Crabbs, Clarence Keedy and M. C. Cozzolli.

Two hundred 4-H Club members and parents attended the annual banquet of the Washington County group Friday night at the Presbyterian Church. Miss Dorothy Emerson, State Girls' 4-H Club leader, and Mr. Harry Wolfe spoke. Fred Ernst, president of the Washington County Council, was toastmaster.

More than 100 photographs have been entered in the fourth annual photographic exhibition by amateurs to open Friday and continue a month at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts. None of the photographs has been exhibited before.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mr. Charles M. Rudd, of Towson, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Maples, of Georgia avenue, for a few days last week.

Mrs. Grace Pratt, of Ridge road, entertained at bridge on Saturday evening at her home on Ridge road in honor of the birthday of her husband, Mr. Jesse Pratt.

Mrs. Marion S. Alley attended the annual birthday banquet of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the Burlington Hotel in Washington on Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. H. Schulze, jr., attended the regular monthly meeting and luncheon of the National Association of Retail Druggists held at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday afterncon.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Marion S. Alley. The guests of the club for the evening were Mrs. R. E. Lambert, of Washington, and Miss Virginia Fyffe, of Silver Spring. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Proctor.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Mrs. Rachel R. Norman entertained at a dinner party at her home, Longmoor, near Purcellville, this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole Norman, who have just returned from their wedding trip to Miami, Fla.

Fifty members and guests were present at the annual social of the Purcellville Woman's Club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Nichols on Friday evening. Mrs. A. W. Hoopes is acting president in the absence of Mrs. J. C. Rogers, who is in Florida. Two new members were taken into the club, Mrs. Curtis Wilson and Mrs. J. S. Bowen.

The Purcellville Garden Club resumed its meetings on Friday afternoon after a lapse of several months The club met at the Tip-o-the-Hill with Mrs. William E. Nichols and Mrs. Arthur E. Lybolt as hostesses.

Mrs. Edward Nichols entertained the Central Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday afternoon, when the demonstrations were on "Kitchen Storage Units."

Ride Breakfast Planned Today At Fort Hoyle

Affair Will Honor Maj. John M. Eager and His Fiancee.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). A special ride and breakfast is being held today at the Officers Club in honor of Miss Katherine Tydings, of Havre de Grace, and Maj. John M. Eager, whose engagement has just been announced. After the ride cocktails will be served followed by a 1 o'clock breakfast. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Fuller and Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Meyns are acting as host and hostesses.

Miss Elaine Bleauvelt, of New York, was the guest of Gen. and Mrs. Ernest D. Scott last week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. John Keatinge entertained on Friday afternoon with a cocktail party.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lemuel Mathewson, of West Point, stopped with Mrs. Mathewson's sister, Mrs. Louis Hibbs, and Maj. Hibbs, en route to Washington Thursday night.

Guests from off the post who attended Maj. John Eager's dance last Saturday night included Miss Katherine Tydings, Mrs. F. A. Vogel and Miss Mary Ellen Amsden, of Havre de Grace; Mr. Lawrence Simmons and Miss Jean Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Tongue and Miss Odesa Milford, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Broadnax Cameron and Mr. Vogel Helmholz, of Bel Air.

Lieut. George Grunert was the week-end guest of Lieut. Bruce Van G. Scott.

Miss Joan Hayes, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George P. Hayes, celebrated her fourteenth birthday with a dancing party at the Officers Club, Friday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart Lee Cowles and Lieut. and Mrs. William Douglass Paschall entertained jointly with a supper dance on Thursday. Mrs. Mary Bond Temple, of Washington, mother of Mrs. Cowles, assisted in receiving.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Dr. Fred Gochnauer and Mr. J. G. Gibson passed several days in Richmond, where they attended the Grand Masonic Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Delaplane and children are now the guests of relatives in Florida.

Miss Maude Whiting, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Robert L. Neville.

Mr. James W. Morris, jr., of Richmond, passed the week-end with Mr. George Robert Slater.

The Rev. Fletcher Ford will begin preaching at Little River Baptist Church tomorrow and will preach twice a month thereafter.

Miss Katherine Gochnauer has returned to her home after a recent visit to Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond, Va.

D. C. Republican Club to Honor Fletcher, Congressmen Tuesday

The reception to be given by the president and board of trustees of the National Capital Republican Club in honor of Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Republicans in Congress Tuesday evening at the club, Sixteenth street at Scott circle, will be one of the largest and most notable events of the season.

Among the distinguished guests will be Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Senator and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, Senator John G. Townsend, jr., Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Representative and Mrs. August H. Andresen, Representative Leslie C. Arends, Representative and Mrs. William W. Blackney, Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Representative and Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Representative and Mrs. Sam L. Collins, Representative and Mrs. Fred L. Crawford, Representative and Mrs. Frank Crowther, Representative and Mrs. George P. Darrow, Representative J. William Ditter, Representative and Mrs. George A. Dondero, Representative and Mrs. William A. Ekwall, Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Representative and Mrs. J. Hamilton Fish, Representative and Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, Representative and Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Representative and Mrs. John W. Gwynne, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Halleck, jr.

Representative William L. Higgins, Representative and Mrs. Clare E. Hoffman, Representative and Mrs. Clifford B. Hope, Representative and Mrs. J. Roland Kinzer, Representative and Mrs. Bert Lord, Representative and Mrs. Vito Marcantonio, Representative L. T. Marshall, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Representative Charles D. Millard, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Plumley, Representative and Mrs. Harry G. Ransley, Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich, Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Representative and Mrs. George Stewart, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative Allen T. Treadway, Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., Representative and Mrs. William H. Wilson, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Wolverton, Miss Dolly Madison, of Metuchen, N. J., national vice chairman of the Young Republicans; Hiram Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mr. Simeon Fess, Mr. Ferry K. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. New, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. Bessie Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Perkins Hill, Mrs. William Fitch Kelly, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. Albert A. Sargent.

Dinner Parties Mark Week-End At Fort Monroe

The Jacksons and Mackins Hosts to Large Group at Casemate Club.

Fort Monroe, Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Maj. and Mrs. Harold R. Jackson and Capt. and Mrs. Robert N. Mackin entertained at the Casemate Club with a dinner, inviting the following guests: Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder, Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hartsock, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cottrell, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Kemble, Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. James N. Caperton, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey, Maj. and Mrs. Willard W. Irvine, Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Keeler, Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Wren, Maj. and Mrs. Ira A. Crump, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Kahle, Maj. and Mrs. Alva F. Englehart, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cotter, Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Capt. and Mrs. Reamer W. Argo, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick R. Chamberlain, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison, Capt. O. H. Quinn, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. McCrosky, Capt. and Mrs. Francis L. Christian, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Jefferson, Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Harris, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Patrick, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. J. Dunham, Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. George Page West.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin St. Clair Wren have as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Page West and their son, Page West, jr., of Baltimore, Md.

The Mortons Entertain.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lew M. Morton entertained at the Casemate Club with a dinner. Their guests included Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene M. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Verne C. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hafer, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis B. Kane, Lieut. and Mrs. James G. Bain, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore J. Dayharsh, Lieut. and Mrs. George W. Devens, Lieut. and Mrs. Everett C. Dunham, Lieut. and Mrs. Noble T. Haakensen, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Holcomb, Lieut. and Mrs. William L. McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen, Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence E. Rothgeb, Lieut. and Mrs. Cortlandt Schuyler, Lieut. and Mrs. Peter W. Shunk, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph P. Shumate, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar R. C. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Brock.

Cadet Pete Poland, a student at Fishburne Military School, in Waynesboro, Va., is spending the week-end with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland.

Mrs. George A. Patrick entertained with a bridge tea, in honor of Mrs. Margaret Price and Miss Frances Rees, of Washington. Her guests were Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Mrs. August Shermacher, Mrs. Robert W. Crichlow, Mrs. Auston M. Wilson and Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey.

Progressive Party.

Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood and Capt. and Mrs. Francis L. Christian entertained with a progessive party in honor of Col. and Mrs. Archibald Sunderland. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson, Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Webster C. Robbins and Miss Tippy Potter.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Harris have as their guests Mrs. J. F. Miller and Mrs. Leo McCormick, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Pauline Herman, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, entertained with a dinner in honor of Miss Peggy Moseley. Her guests were Miss Anne McMenamin, of Hampton; Mrs. Bess O'Keefe, of Hampton; Lieut. Offort, Lieut. William Altenburg, Lieut. Harrison and Lieut. Senter.

Mrs. Harold R. Jackson entertained with a bridge tea in honor of Mrs. F. H. McKeon. Her guests included Mrs. Robert W. Crichlow, Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Mrs. Reamer W. Argo, Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Mrs. Robert N. Mackin, Mrs. Eugene M. Foster, Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Mrs. Edwin Wren, Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey, Mrs. Ralph E. Hill and Mrs. Franklin Kemble.

Cadet Pete Poland, son om Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland, entertained with a dinner, inviting Miss Bebe Phillips, Miss Kitty Phillips, Miss Babe Herman, Miss Rusty Crichlow, Miss Judy Hickey, Mr. Tommy Cramer, Mr. Robert Detwiler, Mrs. Buddy Sunderland, Mrs. Page West and Cadet Childers.

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison entertained the following guests: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cottrell, Maj. and Mrs. Alva F. Englehart, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cotter, Maj. and Mrs. Joshua Powers, Maj. and Mrs. Harold R. Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Harrington Cochran, Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Francis L. Christian, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. McClosky, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Patrick and Lieut. and Mrs. William H. J. Dunham.

Dance Attended At Frederick By Sir Knights

Many From the Capital and Maryland Cities Present at Fete.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). More than 200 Sir Knights and guests from Washington, Baltimore, Hagerstown, Gettysburg, this city and other places attended a "ladies' night" reception and dance by Jacques de Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, at Masonic Temple, Wednesday night. The event was arranged by a committee, of which C. Cyril Klein was chairman, and in addition to dancing a program of entertainment was given. Right Eminent Grand Commander of Knights Templar of Maryland Albert E. F. Jones and Mrs. Jones, of Baltimore, were guests of honor.

A "ladies' night" valentine party, under the auspices of the Lions Club, was held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel Thursday. A program of music and entertainment was given under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Roger B. Wolfe, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Feiser, Woodsboro, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Feiser, to Mr. John Franklin Meehan, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Friday evening, March 1.

The Misses Mary and Julia Williamson, Record street, entertained Fitzhugh Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Monday afternoon. Those assisting were Mrs. Hary O. Nicodemus, Mrs. C. Howard Young and Mrs. Francis Sappington.

A valentine party and linen shower was given in honor of Miss Ruth L. Schaffer, near Braddock, by Miss Helen Witter, Harmony Grove, Wednesday evening. Miss Schaffer's engagement to Mr. John Arthur Summers was announced recently.

The Altar Guild of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church gave a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. James H. Harris Monday evening.

Miss Mildred DeLasmutt gave a luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Helma Hann, whose engagement has been announced.

Plans are being made for a dance recital by students of Hood College in Broadbeck Hall, Saturday, March 2. Frederick girls who will take part are the Misses Katherine Traver, Winifred Koontz, Dorothy Dutrow, Harriet Lebherz, Emily Schmidt: also Miss LaRue Thomas, Gaithersburg; Miss Dorothy Wiseman, Thurmont: Anna Margaret Bowers and Mary Rockwell Brunswick.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Miss Amy P. Miller entertained with two tables of bridge on Saturday evening, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Stanton Smith, Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., and Mrs. Osburn Stabler.

Miss Miller entertained over Washington's Birthday her niece, Miss Mary Summers Taylor, of New Mexico and Philadelphia, to whom she gave an informal little movie party the same evening, those asked being Miss Sylvia Stabler, Mr. Stanley Stabler and Mr. Albert Stabler, jr.

Miss Sue Thomas and Miss Jean Thomas are spending the holidays with their family at Tanglewood, having with them as guest Miss Edith Jennings, of Philadelphia.

Miss Alice Vedder Farquhar, of McDonogh School, was a guest over the week-end of her cousin, Miss Mary B. Brooke, at Falling Green.

Mr. John Thomas and Mr. Richard B. Thomas, jr., are spending the week-end in New York, where they are the guests of relatives and friends.

A duplicate contract bridge tournament, with 16 couples participating and arranged by Mr. and Mrs Allan Brooke, was held at Drayton on Thursday, this being one of a series to be played.

Greenough, the home of Mrs. William Dinwiddie, was the scene of an attractive informal luncheon on Tuesday.

The Early Birds were entertained on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Robert O. Coulter at her home, Holly Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris and three children have moved into Belmont, the home which they have just purchased. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Genevieve Christy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Christy, formerly of Sandy Spring.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Miss Ann Antolic became the bride of Mr. Henry Zurgable at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Long, returning from a honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Fla., stopped in town to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Naylor. They continued to their home in Bolivar, N. Y.

Mr. Austin Stoner was chosen president of St. Euphemia's dramatic society last Sunday. Miss Kathleen Topper and Mr. Louis Rosensteel were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keller and daughter, of Jefferson, and Mr. H. D. Beatty, of Washington, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beatty.

Miss Winifred Grove, of Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, who visited her home here was accompanied on her return by her mother, Mrs. Guy Grove, who will visit her for a few weeks.

Mrs. P. W. Myers and Misses Laura and Mollie Potterfield visited in Frederick on Saturday.

Club Functions to Be Feature Of Mid-Season Whirl in Miami

Dinner of Committee of One Hundred to Be Notable Event; Biscayne Bay Yacht Club Observes Forty-eighth Anniversary With Chowder Party.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The third annual Southern dinner of the Committee of One Hundred, which has been tentatively scheduled for March 19, will be one of the most notable of the many important social events featuring next month in the Greater Miami area.

Concluding events of this month which has thus far proved the most completely captivating period socially ever experienced in the Miami area, include the annual ball of the Century Club, announced for next Thursday at the Biltmore Country Club.

The annual chowder party of the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, which was the principal event featuring Washington's Birthday yesterday, also marked the forty-eighth anniversary of this oldest of all south Florida clubs, which has annually assumed social leadership in the Miami area.

Adding interest to the annual Milk Fund Ball at the Biltmore Country Club last night was the presence of its sponsor, Miss Helen Lee Doherty, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty. Miss Doherty is secretary to Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, of Chicago, who recently entertained the Infanta Beatriz of Spain, daughter of the former King Alphonso XIII, and her husband, Prince Allessandro Torlonia, at luncheon at Vizcaya, palatial Miami bayfront estate of the late Mr. James Deering, an uncle of Mrs. McCormick, have issued invitations to members of the Greater Miami Hotel Association and their wives whom they will entertain at tea at Vizcaya next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. William B. Leeds, former husband of the Princess Xenia of Russia, has as his guest aboard the Leeds' yacht Mr. E. Tatham, of London, England, who early this week gave a luncheon at the Surf Club to honor the Countess of Warwick.

Sir John and Lady Mullens, of London, were honor guests at a smart cocktail party for 200 given Monday by Mrs. Jane Johnson at the Hollywood Country Club.

Among honor guests at notable parties featuring this week-end here will be members of the families of Miss Marjorie Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, sr., of Philadelphia, and Mr. John Murton Gundry, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murton Gundry, of Cleveland, Ohio, whose marriage was an event of Wednesday in Nassau.

Sands Are Hosts To Horse Set At Middleburg

Judges and Exhibitors at Hunter Trials Luncheon Guests.

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands entertained the judges of the Middleburg hunter trials and the exhibitors from nearby counties at luncheon on Friday preceding the trials, which were held on the Glenwood race course, estate of Mr. D. C. Sands, M. F. H. Middleburg Hunt.

Among those present were Mr. William Almey, of Rhode Island; Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, of Massachusetts, and Mr. M. Roy Jackson, of Keswick, Va., who were judges for the trials; Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester; Mr. Frederick Warburg, Mr. Howard C. Fair and Mr. William Street, of Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin will have as their guests for the week-end Mr. William Almey and Mr. Bayard Tuckerman.

Gen. William Mitchell will have as guests at his home, Boxwood, near Middleburg, Gen and Mrs. F. M. Andrews, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Higbie and Mrs. Donovan, of Detroit.

Mrs. William M'tchell and two children left on Wednesday for Old Point Comfort, where they will remain over the week-end.

The Middleburg Hunt has resumed its activities following a lull due to heavy snows. Out twice this week several good chases were enjoyed by the field. They met at Dover on Monday and jumped three foxes. A red fox was denned after a 3-mile chase, the hounds were called off the second fox and the third was lost.

Miss Susan Frost, who made her debut in Baltimore society this winter, is now the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hammond, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Luck.

Mr. F. H. Prince, jr., of New York, who has recently purchased an estate in this section, was a luncheon guest of Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell at Boxwood on Saturday.

Mr. John Dailey and son, John Dailey, jr., of Boston, are at the Colonial Inn and attended the hunter trials on Friday.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). In a ceremony performed at St. Paul's Reformed Church parsonage here, Tuesday night, Miss Helen Caroline Essich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Essich, of near Westminster, became the bride of Mr. William H. Dyott, Baltimore.

The parsonage of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church here was the scene of a wedding last Thursday morning, when Miss Althea Louise Magin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Magin, Westminster, became the bride of Mr. Harry Leroy Reck, of Hanover, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Orris G. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Reck will reside at Hanover.

Miss Madeline Shriver has returned to her home at Union Mills following a visit with her sisters, Mrs. James Kernan and Mrs. Leslie Brennen, of Utica, N. Y.

Miss Anne James, of Lonaconing, Md., is the guest of Mrs. B. C. Mason.

Aldie, Va.

Aldie, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mr. J. B. Potts, of Baltimore, former principal of the Aldie High School, was a week-end visitor of friends here.

Mrs. Gladys Tyler entertained the local workers of the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wade Hutchinson, president of the Loudoun County Advisory Council for home demonstration work, will entertain members of the ways and means committee Wednesday afternoon.

Bankers Group Plans Meeting At Hot Springs

Fox Gives Bath County Pack Merry Chase Before Escaping.

Hot Springs, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The District of Columbia Bankers Association has just announced that it will hold its 1935 convention at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., May 30 to June 2, inclusive.

Plans are now going forward to make the open trail at Hot Springs into a drive for carriages (not for motors), which will provide a beautiful way to the Cascades.

Monday's live fox hunt of the Bath County Hounds provided an excellent run, although unsuccessful as far as the result was concerned. Wednesday's drag met at Valley View, and tomorrow's live fox hunt will meet at McFadden's Dairy.

Mrs. William G. Costin, of Pittsburgh, entertained at dinner in the Empire Room Tuesday, her guests including Mrs. Howard L. Clark, Mrs. Davis Barnes and William G. Costin, jr. On Sunday the entire party drove over to White Sulphur Springs, where they were the guests of Mrs. Costin at luncheon.

Lady Robertson, of London, returned to Hot Springs on Friday and is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls at The Yard.

Other recent arrivals at The Homestead include Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson, of Westfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilder, of Goshen, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Lebow, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. E. W. Connell, of Bedford, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Busk, of Litchfield, Conn.; Kenneth Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sinsheimer, J. M. Stickler and Joseph Gould, of New York; Mrs. Russell White, of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. George Briggs, of Newton, Mass.; Miss Emma J. Gardner, of Providence; Mrs. Howard L. Clark, of Newport, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Matt, of Utica, N. Y.; John E. Wiley, H. A. Smith and J. F. Spencer, of Cleveland; Miss Gertrude Vaile, of Minneapolis; Clarence J. Allen, of Milwaukee; Peter L. Kent and Miss E. E. Kent, of Cobham, Va.; Miss M. Lowman, of Charlottesville, Va.; J. R. Locke, of Hailey, Ind.; Mrs. William G. Costin and William G. Costin, jr., of Pittsburgh; Charles W. Wilhelm, of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Davis Barnes, of Nantucket, Mass.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—W. V. Ford, Luray attorney, is spending a week on his farm in Illinois.

Randolph Barbee, of Washington, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barbee.

Mrs. Alice Downing and Mrs. John H. Redwood are spending a month in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waye and the latter's mother are visiting Cuba.

Miss Nellie Campbell, secretary to Representative Campbell, of New Jersey, is a guest at the Mimslyn Hotel.

Mrs. M. A. Long and daughter Alice spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Lenora Long, a student at George Washington University, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Teates, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Teates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pierce, of Court street.

Miss Louise Hite, of Washington, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hite.

Stirling, Va.

Stirling, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Miss Katherine Groome, a student at Fredericksburg Teachers College, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Lena Lynn is the guest of Mrs. Fleming at Herndon Heights.

Mrs. Edna Fagan, of Washington, was the guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kidwell had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kidwell and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kidwell, of Herndon and Washington.

Party Is Given For Daughter By Mrs. Morell

Miss Offutt and Miss Davis Return to Bethesda After Ohio Visit.

Bethesda, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mrs. William Nelson Morell entertained at a children's party at her home in Edgemoor, yesterday afternoon, in honor of the sixth birthday of her little daughter, Constance Ann.

Miss Libby Offutt and Miss Dadie Davis have returned from a week's visit in Columbus, Ohio, where they were the guests of Col. and Mrs. Louis Bender and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bender. Miss Offutt and Miss Davis stopped en route at Ithaca, where they visited at Cornell. The Benders are former residents of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Paul Ledig entertained at a dinner party at her home in Battery Park, Thursday night for the members of the Nissaki group of Campfire Girls.

Luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Lewis B. Pusey, Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin and Mrs. F. S. McFarline will entertain at luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Pusey in Bethesda for the members of the Newcomb Club. A business meeting will follow luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman were hosts at dinner last night at their home in Battery Park, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merrill and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cameron.

Mrs. R. Granville Curry has returned to her home in Battery Park after a brief visit in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Virginia Gussio, of Wilson lane, Battery Park, was hostess at a party last night, when she entertained at cards and dancing at the Battery Park Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Woods, of Chevy Chase boulevard, spent the last week-end at Charlottesville, Va., where they attended the University of Virginia-University of Maryland boxing matches.

O. E. S. to Meet.

Mr. Claude Hyson, associate patron, with Mrs. George Laird, Mrs. William Riley and Mrs. Jack Baldwin, are arranging for the twenty-third birthday party of Naomi Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to be given Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Aldrich Moore and Mrs. Baldwin, with the past matrons and past patrons, are in charge of the box party to be given for the chapter next Saturday night.

Mrs. Irving M. Day and Mrs. John Holland will entertain the Wednesday Club next week at the home of Mrs. Day in Somerset.

Mrs. John Yesair and her daughter, Nancy Lee, of Battery lane, are spending some time in Baltimore, while Dr. Yesair is in Chicago.

Mr. B. Y. Morrison will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club Wednesday morning in the Battery Park Community House.

Mrs. Paul Ryon was hostess at luncheon and bridge last week at her home in Watkins avenue, Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Miller will be hosts for the midweek prayer meeting of the Central M. E. Church South, of Bethesda, Wednesday night at their home in Alta Vista.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Members of the Eastern Panhandle District Nurses Association were guests at a tea given by McSherry Student Chapter of King's Daughters Hospital here Wednesday afternoon.

The senior class of the high school will present "Daddy Long Legs" immediately after Lent as its dramatic offering this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keesecker observed theid sixth wedding anniversary informally at their home here, having a number of guests.

A pre-Lenten dance was announced for February 28 by the Junior Civic League of this city.

A dramatic club, the Luther Players of Christian Endeavor, has been formed in St. John's Lutheran Church with Clarence Smith as president.

Mrs. James Poisal entertained eight tables at bridge at her home at Hedgesville, complimenting Mrs. Charles Seibert, of Urbana, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Martin and daughter, of this city and Mr. John Y. McDonald and family, of Charles Town, left for a vacation in Florida this week.

Orange, Va.

Orange, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mrs. Robert Herndon, of Washington, is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gill, at their home here.

Mrs. Alexander T. Browning was hostess at the Thirteenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home in Marshall Heights Wednesday. The Rev. J. W. Ware spoke. Mrs. John C. Moore presided.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boxley had as their guests over the week-end at Red Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trigg, of Richmond; Miss Bess Miller, of Anandale, N. J., and Mr. Olivie Boxley, of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington.

The Orange Rotary Club was host Tuesday night to the faculties of the Orange High School, the Gordonsville school and Rapidan school, at a banquet held in the ballroom of the James Madison Hotel. Other guests included Mr. D. N. Davidson, Mr. E. V. Huffman and Miss Lester Butler of the Orange County School Board; Mr. Joe Preddy, of Gordonsville, and Mr. Wister Johnson, of Locust Grove.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department gave a square dance Thursday night in the Orange ballroom.

Roosevelt's Son Closes House Near Leesburg

Elliott and Wife Return to California; Legion Post Honors Washington.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt have closed their home, Widworthy, near Leesburg, which they leased from Mrs. A. M. Chichester, and have gone to California, where, it is reported, young Mr. Roosevelt is located with an airplane company.

Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of Loudoun Post, No. 34, American Legion, which was held in the Leesburg Inn on Friday evening as a celebration of the birthday anniversary of George Washington. Other speakers were State Senator John J. Wicker, jr., of Richmond, and Col. John Thomas Taylor, of Washington, D. C. The speakers were introduced by Mr. Wilbur C. Hall, the new chairman of the Virginia State Conservation and Development Commission.

The Loudoun Hunt resumed fox hunting on Saturday after a lapse of a month due to the snow-covered fields. The hounds met at the kennels on the estate of Mr. D. N. Rust. Those riding with the hunt were Mr. D. N. Rust, vice president of the club; his daughter, Miss Mary Rust; Miss Nancy Rust, Mr. L. Clark Hoge, Mr. Baylor Metzger, Mr. Stilson Hall, Mr. John Kincaid and Mr. Claude Hatcher.

Mayor Charles F. Harrison and the members of the Leesburg Town Council were the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Leesburg Fire Company, which was held on Monday night in the auditorium of the Leesburg High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris and family have moved to Leesburg to make their home with Mr. Norris' mother, Mrs. Charles Norris.

Mrs. Lawrence Hutchison entertained the officers of the Eastern Star at luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Varner Snider was hostess on Wednesday to the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club.

Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlin, of Richmond, is a guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Mrs. J. H. Hobbs entertained at luncheon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rinker, of Washington, passed the week-end with Mrs. George Rinker.

Mr. Albert White, of Richmond, passed the week-end in Leesburg.

Mr. Sam Alexander, of Washington and Lee University, passed the week-end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rust left last week for Florida, where they will pass some time.

New Market, Va.

New Market, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The Friday Afternoon Contract Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wickes, and two tables were in play. Refreshments and tallies were in keeping with Washington's Birthday.

Miss Mary Rupp was hostess to the Gamma Mu Gamma Club and after business of the meeting was completed a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed by members.

Mrs. J. E. Biedler entertained the New Market Garden Club and in addition to the usual membership five guests were present. They were Mrs. John Mims, Luray; Mrs. Sudie Hudson, Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. F. H. Morehead, Mrs. Lewis Koon and Miss Edna Calvert, this city. Mrs. Mims was guest speaker. Miss Martha Henkel, club speaker, gave a discourse on "Lilies."

A birthday dinner for Mr. A. M. Thomas and his twin sister, Mrs. E. Kingman, was held at the former's home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Theis, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. J E. Kingan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. O'Roark and Miss Margaret Minnick.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Members of the Postal Clerks Wives Club entertained their husbands Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beane, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blakemore, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blakemore, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Holler, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lonas, Mrs. M. E. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen.

Mrs. Ruth Hooff and daughter, Althea, and Miss Jacqueline Johnson were guests of Mrs. James Johnson, of Harrisonburg, last week-end.

Miss Mary Brickley Nelson is visiting Miss Clara Hampton Mix, of Orange.

Mrs. J. Jenkins Davies, of Nokesville, was a guest of Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton and Mrs. E. H. Hibbs last week.

Mrs. C. W. Dalton entertained the Senior Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. G. Raymond, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, Mrs. Eli Swavely, Mrs. J. P. Lyons, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Fred Hynson and Mrs. James Bradford.

Edward Dalton is spending the week-end in Lynchburg with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hayes.

J. P. Lyons has returned from New York.

Miss Elvere Conner, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner.

The Girl Scouts of Manassas entertained at a silver tea in the home of Mrs. T. E. Didlake last Saturday afternoon. The officers presided in colonial costumes and the scheme was carried out in decorations.

Miss Nina Dalton and Miss Anne Lockwood, Students of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dalton.

Charity Ball Tuesday Big Event On Pinehurst's Social Calendar

Orchestra of Cottage Residents at N. C. Resort Will Offer Services; Washington's Birthday Celebrated With Dance Attended by 300.

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Of chief interest here next week is the charity ball to be given Tuesday at the Pinehurst Country Club by the Pinehurst chapter of the Moore County Hospital. Mrs. Henry M. Dingley, of Auburn, Mo., is chairman of the committee, which consists of Mrs. Eberhard Faber and Mrs. Charles Crocker, of New York; Mrs. M. W. Marr and Mrs. Percy Thomson, of Boston; Mrs. Clarence Rudel, of Montreal; Mrs. Heman Gifford, of Millbrook, N. Y., and Mrs. Leonard Tufts, of Pinehurst.

An orchestra of cottage residents, which includes Mr. Livingston L. Biddle 2d, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vail, of Glen Cove, Long Island, and Mr. John Leland and Mr. Robert Page, of Pinehurst, will supplement Fred Kibler's Club Chalfonte music.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated with a supper dance at the country club attended by more than 300.

Many visitors are staying next week for the spring golf tournament starting on Monday and lasting until Friday. This event is to be a best ball of pair tourney, under handicap, entirely match play.

Among the week's guests were: Carolina, John R. Fell, James D. P. Bishop, R. O. Bishop, Drayton Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, B. P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Richards Vidmer, all of New York; A. W. Lytle, Buffalo, N. Y.; Leonard V. Harrison, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ewer and Robert Litchfield, Montclair, N. J.; Frank C. Taylor and T. E. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; C. V. Haynes, Ardmore, Pa.; the Misses Helen and Barbara Warren, Swampscott, Mass.; Mrs. James Skidmore, Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. W. R. Massie, Greenwood, Pa.; Mrs. D. H. Cardozo, jr., Hewlett, Long Island; William C. Bailey, Brooklyn; E. J. Sloan, George Burnham, Frank C. Bush and Fred H. Williams, jr., all of Hartford, Conn.; William F. Mitten and John F. Porter, Wilmington, Del.; A. L. Vosburg, George A. Sullivan, H. E. Colburn and Henry Webber, all of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes, Belmont, Mass.

Holly Inn—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garnett, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black, Haverford, Pa.; Mrs. Walter W. Hodges, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. William H. Looney, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Leopold, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rust, Leesburg, Va.

Pinecrest Inn—Mrs. Eva Pelger, Canton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harper, High Point, N. C.; Mrs. Charles Colbrook, Pittsburgh.

Manor—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dozier, Westboro, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Humphrey, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knepper, Baltimore; Miss Amy Furry and Mr. C. E. Clark, Pittsburgh; Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Fitch, Rochester, N. Y., and Mr and Mrs. F. J. Maguire and Mrs. George A. Jackson, Buffalo, N. Y.

Berkshire—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall, Westfield, N. J., and Miss Ellen Converse, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Ferguson Fetes Friends In Virginia City

Fredericksburg Girl Gives Party; Mrs. Lane Has Out-of-Town Guests.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Miss Elizabeth Ann Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. George Waring, entertained recently, Miss Shirley McGee and Miss Elizabeth Young receiving prizes in the games.

Guests included Miss Ellen Elizabeth Young, Miss Nancy Walker, Miss Nancy Lancaster, Miss Shirley McGee, Miss Shirley Heflin, Miss Genevieve Wagner, Miss Alice Gray Rawlings, Miss Joyce Orrock, Miss Harriett Whitbeck, Miss Charlotte Ann Meredith, Miss Mary Westherston and Miss Grace Karsten.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Howard Harley, of West Collingswood, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Harry B. Lane.

Miss Janie Preston Lamb and Miss Eleanor Addison Smith will leave for New York, March 7, to pass a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spottswood and her young son, Robert Halsey Spottswood, have returned to Culpeper, Va., after visiting Miss Hattie Dickinson.

William Wallace, of Spotsylvania Court House, has left for New York to visit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Epes, jr., have returned to Blackstone, Va., after visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonald Cowan have returned from a Southern bridal trip.

Miss Cora Hicks, of Baltimore, has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks.

Mrs. E. B. Whitehouse has left for Florida for an extended stay. She was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Whitehouse, of Lynchburg.

Miss Neva Foltz, of Glen Cove, Somerset, Orange County, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foltz.

Mrs. C. E. Bowie has returned to Petersburg after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowie.

Mr. George St. Julian, of London, England, has arrived to visit for several weeks.

Miss Emma J. Smith, of Warm Springs, has arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Dillard.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fisher were overnight guests of their daughter, Mrs. Howell Lovell, New Windsor, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Knill gave a delightful valentine party on Thursday night. About 40 young people were present.

Miss Virginia Dodd, of Bethesda, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. I. D. Cubitt.

Mrs. G. R. Gray was a luncheon guest of Mrs. G. D. Willard on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher, Miss M. O. Green and Miss Myerly were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Elizabeth N. Grubb.

The members of the young people's division of the Methodist Church, attended the regular bimonthly mass meeting of the Fredmont Union at Frederick on Tuesday night and brought back the attendance banner.

Mrs. G. R. Gray entertained the regular Tuesday Evening Bridge Club.

Mrs. M. J. Morningstar entertained with a birthday party for little Bettie, on Saturday afternoon. Those present were Nancy Jo and Charles Kohlhoss, Nell Painter, Howard Bodmer, Jack Cubitt, Mildred and Cora Lucas.

Miss Myerly entertained at dinner Monday evening. Her guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Harrison and children, and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hilderbrand.

Seigniory Club Scene of Skiing, Winter Games

Exclusive Woman's Club Is Winner in Contest for Trophy.

Seigniory Club, P. Q., Feb. 23.—Society took to competitive skiing here this week-end when the Penguin Ski Club of Montreal, an exclusively ladies club, including many interesting members of the younger set, won the intercity ladies meet for the Seigniory Club trophy, competing against teams from Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

Lady Moira Ponsonby, pretty young daughter of the Governor General of Canada, the new French Minister to Canada; M. Raymond Brugere, and his popular daughter, Miss Nicolle Brugere; the Hon. Mrs. E. G. Hastings and her father Lord Lamington, formerly Governor of Queensland and of Bombay, were among those who visited Valley Farm, north of the Log Chateau of the club, where the gaily dressed lady skiers forgathered in competition and enjoyed a picnic lunch in the old farmhouse.

In spite of this year's retrospective interest in things Victorian, slacks or plus fours, heavy boots and mannish suits are still very much the thing among the younger skiers at the Seigniory Club. The Penguins, whose members include many junior leaguers, wear suits that are both classic and attractive in dark shades of navy, brown and oxford gray. They let themselves go, however, in the matter of accessories and caps, mitts, scarves and socks made bright splashes of color against the white backgrounds. Miss Peggy Johannsen, who comes of a famous skiing family, wore a dark and light blue to set off her fair hair and bright complexion, and Lady Moira Ponsonby looked most attractive in a black costume with bright yellow scarf and sweater.

Ideal snow and weather conditions prevailed, opening the second half of the winter sports season when sunshine and milder weather give skiers a sun tan rivaling that of Southern beaches, and making them infinitely more healthy. March is considered the ideal time for skiing in this part, though organized ski meets conclude early in the month.

Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Many delegates are here for the annual conference of Hi-Y clubs of the district. Almost every home in the community has guests for the occasion. Miss Betty von Gemmingen, president of the local girls' club, was hostess this afternoon to about 150 guests and delegates. An equal number attended the banquet afterward at the Methodist Sunday school.

In honor of George Washington's birth the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter will hold a patriotic program in Peterkin Memorial Hall this afternoon. The regent, Mrs. Charles Roy Jones, and her official family, will receive.

Mrs. John A. Covington is in Monticello, Fla., to attend the wedding today of her son, Broaddus Covington, to Miss Caroline Carmichael.

Miss Mary Eastham entertained at bridge and supper Thursday night for the Junior Bridge Club.

Miss Kitty Waite, of Gunston Hall, Miss Letitia Nelson, of Hollins College, and Miss Lucy Robb Winston, of Sweet Briar, are in Lexington for the midwinter dances at Virginia Military Institute.

Miss Sallie Ratrie has returned after a two months' stay at Miami.

Couple Observe Silver Wedding In Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts Give Dinner; Lingles Hosts to Group.

Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts entertained at a dinner followed by an evening at cards in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home in Maple avenue. Covers were laid for 24 guests and many neighbors called later to pay their respects.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle entertained at the annual social meeting of the Railway Mail Association Auxiliary Saturday night when more than 100 members and guests were present. A program of entertainment features and musical numbers was given. A number of the guests were from Baltimore and nearby Virginia.

Mrs. Edwin C. Powell entertained at a bridge party at which there were three tables.

Mr. Louis Guestchon, of Cheboygan, Mich., was the house guest last week of his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Carey.

Mrs. E. W. Kennedy entertained for a large party of friends in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Mendum to Entertain.

Mrs. S. W. Mendum will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Mothers' and Children's Club Thursday, when Mrs. G. G. Sward will direct the discussion on "Guiding the Preschool Child."

Mrs. Alfred L. Wilson tendered her husband Judge Wilson, a birthday surprise party Saturday night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Selby D. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Redman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes, Mrs. A. B. Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Shives.

Mrs. William T. Sabine was hostess at a dinner party for the Gardenia Club. The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mrs. C. B. Buck and Mrs. W. T. Baker were celebrated.

Mrs. Harry E. Dodge was hostess at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Edward Rimback and Mrs. Robert Pahren, formerly of Baltimore, but now residents of Takoma Park.

Visitor from Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shoup have as their house guest Miss Betty Jarrett, of Asheville, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mooers, of Cowarts, Va., were week-end guests of Dr. Mooers' mother, Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers.

Mrs. A. P. Brodell entertained for 12 friends at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Russell Lampson left the early part of the week for Oberlin, Ohio, where he is attending an alumni association meeting at Oberlin College. He was accompanied by Mr. William Bryant.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson has returned from Ohio, where she was the guest of friends.

Mrs. Stanley F. Fraser, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, was joined Friday by her husband, Dr. Fraser, of New York City. Today they will return to their home, accompanied by Mrs. Humphrey, who will pass some time in New York as their house buest.

Miss Marion Quinter entertained at a party for a number of her friends a few evenings ago.

Guests at Swett Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Swett had as their week-end guest Mrs. Swett's father, Mr. Avery Birch; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Browning, and Mr. Browning's aunt and uncle, all of Missouri.

Miss Cora Hyatt, of Jonesville, Va., who was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brackett surprised their many friends by announcing their marriage in Gettysburg, Pa., on Thursday of last week. Before her marriage she was Miss Ruth N. Untiedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer were dinner hosts to the members of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church choir last night at their home in Whittier street. Mrs. Volkmer is director of the choir.

Staunton, Va.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—One of the outstanding events of the week was the regular meeting of the Staunton Players, Little Theater group. They presented a delightful one-act comedy, "For Distinguished Service." The cast included Miss Mary Collins Powell, Miss Josephine Gibbs and Miss Marjorie Kivlighan.

The bright spot of the social week for the younger set was the informal midwinter dance Friday at the Augusta Military Academy. Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roller and Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, with other members of the faculty, were in the receiving line.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Lucy Lorton Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew Payne, to Mr. Robert Greenlief Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenlief Smith, of Augusta, Ga., which was recently announced. The wedding took place in Hagerstown, Md., last December.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mrs. Henry Beatty attended the bridge given by Mrs. Patterson at her home in Round Hill Thursday evening.

Mrs. Don A. Seay entertained at dinner Sunday in compliment to her father on his birthday.

Mrs. William Purcell has returned to her home here from Washington.

A Washington's birthday party was held in the school auditorium last evening for benefit of the street light fund.

Mystery Shots Slay Kinsman Of Galax Killer

Dowe Leonard, Who Was in Jail With Howard Delp, Felled on Porch.

Galax, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The bullet-riddled body of Dowe Leonard, kinsman of Howard Delph, who is sought by authorities as the slayer of Chief of Police Posey Martin, in a jail break, was found early today on the porch of the dwelling of Jim Brady in East Galax.

Leonard was in the town jail Thursday night when the jail break occurred. He was being released at the time to make bond.

Brady said Leonard called at the Brady house at 3 o'clock this morning and asked permission to come in and warm himself. Brady said he had no fire and closed the door. Immediately two shots were heard, Brady says. No report was made to police until 7 o'clock this morning.

In the meantime the body lay where it was found. Leonard is said to have told friends that partisans of Delp followed him on the streets all day Friday with threatening looks.

Frank Dotson, patrolman, who was badly cut about the face and head at the same time Martin was slain, is recovering at a hospital here. A posse is still on the trail of Delp in nearby mountains of Carroll County.

A small pocketknife blade was driven into the throat of Chief Martin, opening the jugular vein, and he died before he could be taken across the street to a hospital. Delp, witnesses said, then turned on Dotson. Delp and Leonard were arrested about 6 o'clock Thursday evening, the former charged with being drunk, and the cutting was done when officers went to the cell at the request of friends of Leonard that he be allowed to give bond. When Delp was told he could not leave the cell he began using his knife.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Annie C. Hutchison, 90 yrs., 1629 30th st. se.
Caroline Somger, 87 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Betty Beasley, 85 yrs., St. Elizabeths' Hos.
Thomas Morrissey, 82 yrs., United States Soldiers Home.
Elizabeth J. White, 82 yrs., 4323 3d st. nw.
Margaret Meininger, 81 yrs., Providence Hos.
Augustus C. Almy, 78 yrs., Brighton Hotel.
Angelina Campbell, 78 yrs., 416 Aspen st. nw.
Betty Koenigsberger, 69 yrs., 3749 McKinley st. nw.
William Collins, 68 yrs., 511 Florida ave. ne.
Thomas R. Graham, 64 yrs., 524 1st st. se.
Helen S. L. Chase, 60 yrs., the Kennedy-Warren Apts.
Lane Lacy, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Edward M. Trippett, 52 yrs., Providence Hos.
Alice Parker, 50 yrs., National Homeopathic Hos.
William H. Ferguson, 50 yrs., United States Soldiers Home.
Laura M. Woulfe, 47 yrs., 5819 Sherrier rd. nw.
George J. Myers, 44 yrs., Casualty Hos.
Luigi Rocca, 46 yrs., Providence Hos.
Dorothy Chapline, 38 yrs., Garfield Hos.
Mary A. Mangum, 29 yrs., Sibley Hos.
Ruth P. Loomis, 28 yrs., George Washington Hos.
Troy S. Johnson, 25 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Emmie Stamos, 24 yrs., Columbia Hos.
Frederick J. Smith, 19 yrs., 805 Taylor st. nw.
William F. Snider, 12 yrs., 2015 Nichols ave. se.
Laurence Barns, 2 yrs., Children's Hos.
Jean Watkins, 6 mos., Children's Hos.
Infant to Irving and Hilda Scalfon, 2 hrs., George Washington Hos.
Thornton Smith, 64 yrs., 226 P st. nw.
Birdie Jackson, 58 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
John Hall, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Charles E. Bolder, 49 yrs., 1704 Oregon ave. nw.
Carrie Harris, 42 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Mamie L. Williams, 45 yrs., 65 Fenton st. ne.
Henry Johnson, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
William Hawkins, 32 yrs., 1258 Half st. se.
Raymond Harris, 31 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
George H. Bassett, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Julia Jones, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hos.

Licensed to Marry.

Abe Feldstein, 26, Cumberland, Md., and Fannye Platt, 26, 1406 Quincy street northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

John Jeffery, 32, 3056 Ellicott street, northwest, and Ellen Whelan, 22, 665 K street northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Charles Whitfield Harnsberger, 37, 4201 New Hampshire avenue, northwest, and Camilla Pauline Carson, 27, 914 Hamilton street northwest. The Rev. J. J. Rives.

Robert Lee Hanes, 24, 2118 P street northwest, and Dorothea Elaine Orndolph, 22, Winchester, Va. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

George Thomas Kephart, 23, 1445 Madison street northwest, and Thelma Louise Long, 22, 1513 Oak street northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Charles Victor Bielaski, 25, 1435 Harvard street northwest, and Evelyne S. Jackson, 24, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. J. A. Dunn.

Ira Sale, 28, Quantico, Va., and Elizabeth U. Gaynor, 26, 1635 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. E. J. Fontaine.

Bernard Wohlfert, 32, Queens, N. Y., and Georgianna Elizabeth Bames, 26, 141 Kentucky avenue southeast. The Rev. Patrick J. Begley.

Charles O'Keefe, 22, and Catherine Peace, 19, both of Maspeth, N. Y. The Rev. Daniel J. Connors.

Arie Baggerman, 36, and Lavena W. McClintock, 38, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

David Lester Smith, 24, and Bernice R. Abernethy, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

William Eugene Jones, 48, and Mannie P. Jones, 51, both of Charleston, W. Va. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Lewis William Codd, 43, and Lena Rivers Plater, 39, both of Hopewell, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

McKinley Moore, 35, 625 First street, southwest, and Virginia Davis, 19, 128 Virginia avenue southwest. The Rev. J. A. Jackson.

James Butler, 33, New Britain, Conn., and E. Belle Mohler, 26, Frederick, Md. The Rev. S. W. McCabe.

William Venable, 28, and Mattie Hubbard, 36, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. E. J. Graham.

John Allen Wells, 26, Union City, Tenn., and Viola K. Miller, 26, Coal Gate, Oklahoma. The Rev. W. H. Thomas.

John Richard Hall, 52, Darby, Pa., and Lillian May Shea, 48, Sheron Hall, Pa. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

William Louis Gleeton, 17, 2362 Champlain street northwest, and Louise Roberta Thomas, 15, 757 Hobart place northwest. Judge James A. Cobb.

Albert B. Koeppe, 34, and Elizabeth Mary Robb, 34, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James Berkley, 31, 1912 Eighth street northwest, and Alice Foster, 26, 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. Richard D. Botts.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

U. S. Lawyers to Dress For High Court Cases

Government attorneys are going to have to be exceptionally dignified when they appear before the Supreme Court from now on.

Solicitor General J. Crawford Biggs, in direct charge of all Supreme Court cases for the Government, yesterday said he was going to see to it, according to the Associated Press.

Exhibiting his luxurious office in the new Justice Department Building and asked about the private dressing room and shower bath, Biggs said they were to permit quick-change acts from frock coats to "working clothes."

"I never allow an attorney for the Department of Justice to appear before the Supreme Court unless he wears a frock coat with long tails," he said.

Veteran Found Suicide by Gas; Maimed in War

Ralph O. Grimm, Legless, Fashioned Crosses for Cathedral.

Inhaling gas in the basement workshop of his home, 1316 Floral street, Ralph O. Grimm, 44, legless veteran of the World War, went "West" yesterday to join the "buddies" of his regiment, who fell beside him in the Argonne four days before the Armistice was signed.

Mr. Grimm, widely known for the silver pendant crosses and chalices he fashioned for Washington Cathedral, was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart when he returned, maimed, from France.

He enlisted in 1918 and during an attack in the Argonne lost his legs in the blast of a German shell.

Returning to the United States, he became a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. For two years he struggled to become self-supporting and finally became an expert silversmith. His workshop was in the basement of his home, where he made articles which won him acclaim as an artist.

Despite his handicap, Mr. Grimm was fairly active. His legs had been severed at the thighs and artificial ones did him little good. But often, with veteran cronies, he went boating.

Recently, friends told police, Mr. Grimm seemed despondent. Early yesterday his wife, Mrs. Emily Grimm, found him on the cot. Gas hissed from all the jets, which were open.

Mr. Grimm was a member of Ace-Rassmussen Chapter, Disabled American Veterans. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Surviving are his wife, his stepdaughter, Marian Sharpe, and his mother, who lives in Cincinnati.

Students' Concert Fills Auditorium

Symphony Plans Spanish and Italian Music.

A large audience filled the auditorium of Central High School yesterday morning for the fourth students' concert by the National Symphony Orchestra. Conductor Hans Kindler presented a program of Italian and Spanish music, prefacing each number with lively commentaries.

The program opened with the charming overture to Wolf-Ferrari's light opera, "The Secret of Suzanna," which was followed by a concerto grosso of Vivaldi, and a pastorale by Manfredini. Joseph Bruno, barytone, sang "Pieta," "Venetian Vision" and the Italian folk song, "How Lovely Is the Summer." Dr. Kindler then led the audience in the singing of the anvil chorus from "Il Trovatore."

In the Spanish portion of the program, Rita Rozada sang two folk songs, and the orchestra played two dances from Manuel de Falla's opera, "La Vida Breve." The concert closed with two excerpts from Ottorino Respighi's symphonic poem, "The Pines of Rome."

Party on Skis Rescues Stranded Air Passenger

Archangel, U. S. S. R., Feb. 23 (AP). The airplane passenger, M. Kutzenzoff, who had been marooned for two weeks on a wrecked machine in the middle of a swamp 50 miles from here, was rescued today by a searching party on skis.

Two air pilots who tried to rescue him and crashed in the swamp Wednesday also were rescued. Kutzenzoff was one of four persons in the plane which was forced down in the swamp February 1. The others reached civilization on foot.

Commissioner Hazen Reported Improved

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who has been ill at his home for several days, was reported yesterday as slightly improved.

He is under treatment for a heavy cough he contracted after he left Emergency Hospital two weeks ago, where he was treated for sinus ailment.

TOMORROW NIGHT
6:00 to 6:45

GOVERNOR HARRY W. NICE

Will Speak to the People of Maryland

From

WBAL

He will discuss the Financial Situation, Investigation of the Banks, Trust Companies and State Agencies, as well as other matters of vital importance to every man and woman in Maryland.

THE HECHT CO. Suggests for Spring—

A "Cinema" Breton
SAILOR
$5.95

This high-spirited sailor is an exact copy of the one worn by Valerie Hobsen in her new picture . . . comes in navy, black or brown.
The Cinema Millinery Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sale of FUR COATS
$58

1 Brown Caracul Coat
1 Brown American Broadtail (sheared lamb)
2 Black Kidskin Coats
1 Mendoza Beaver Coat (dyed rabbit)
1 Gray American Broadtail Swagger (sheared lamb)
7 Sealine Fur Coats (dyed rabbit)

Use the Budget Plan of Payments

Fur Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Peasant Linen
SHIRTFROCK
$2.95

The fabric, the style, those swell wooden buttons and the tailored button holes all contrive to give this frock a well deserved popularity! Natural color. 14 to 20.
Thrift Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Nurses' Swan
UNIFORMS
$3.00

This trim, neat-as-a-pin style, is made of pre-shrunk poplin, has the convenience of a set-in belt and detachable buttons and comes along with many other styles, in sizes 14 to 46.
Uniforms, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Redingote
$7.95

A printed frock to wear right now under your coat . . . a coat you may wear with other dresses as well! Brown or navy crepe coat with harmonizing print frock.
Thrift Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

A Wool Suit
for Little Women
$22.75

The three-quarter length coat will make you seem taller and slimmer and the whole suit is absolutely top-notch in 1935 smartness. 35½ to 45½.
Suit Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

A Redingote
for the Miss
$19.75

The floral print frock has shoulder shirring and butotns from neck to waist. The sheer wool coat looks like a dress when it's buttoned!
Better Dress Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

BIG BARGAINS for the SMALLER FOLK!

Tots' Silk Dresses $1.59 Some styles trimmed with Irish lace and hand smocking. 2 to 6 yrs.

Tots' Mesh Suits Sweater and suspender pants in white or pastels. 2 to 6 yrs. 47c

Tots' Sample Frocks 88c Higher priced dresses made of fine cotton materials. 1 to 6 yrs.

Philippine Made Panties Handmade in French cut leg style with hand embroidery. 2 to 6 yrs. 48c

Combinations 78c Hand embroidered, French leg styles made in the Philippines. 2 to 6 yrs.

Handmade Slips Philippine slips with dainty hand embroidery. 2 to 6 yrs. 58c

Tots' Sample Dresses 58c A few factory rejects included. Sheer or heavier materials. 1 to 6 yrs.

Handmade Panties Of fine nainsook with hand embroidery. French cut style. 1 to 3 yrs. 23c

Boys' Eton Suits $1.59 Linene, crash or seersucker coat and pants with broadcloth blouse. 2 to 6 yrs.

Broadcloth Creepers French cut legs, hand-embroidered pastel or white. 1 to 3 yrs. 44c

Birdseye Diapers 84c 27x27 inch size. Packed in sterilized packages of 12.	**Crib Blankets** 97c Pink or blue with nursery designs and sateen binding. Size 36x50.	**Cannon Wash Cloths** 2 for 13c Of soft and absorbent knit cloth. 2 in a package.
All Wool Blankets $1.67 Pink or blue blankets—plain or plaid—bound in sateen.	**Kapok Pillows** 28c 12x6 inch pillows covered with pink or blue sateen and filled with kapok.	**Baby Bath Towels** 79c Just the thing for wrapping after the bath.
Baby Vanta Shirts 59c 10% wool mixed with rayon and cotton. Single and double breasted styles.	**Handmade Petticoats** 55c Of fine battiste with hand embroidery and scalloping. Infants' sizes.	**Pepperell Blankets** 33c Generous wrapping blankets. Pink or blue, 30x40 ins.
Baby Flannelettes 23c Pink or blue trimmed gertrudes, nightgowns and kimonos.	**Handmade Dresses** 55c Of fine batiste with hand embroidery. Infants' sizes.	**Baby Nightgowns** 39c Made of crinkle crepe that needs no ironing. Open or slip-on style.
Fruit-of-the-Loom Crib Sheets 67c 42x73 in. size.	**Fruit-of-the-Loom Crib Sheets** 57c 42x64 in. size.	**Fruit-of-the-Loom Pillow Cases** 19c To fit baby pillows.

INFANTS' DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh

Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture, Homewares, Rugs, Upholsteries, Curtains, Linen, Lamps Now in Progress

Special Articles
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The Washington Post

News Review
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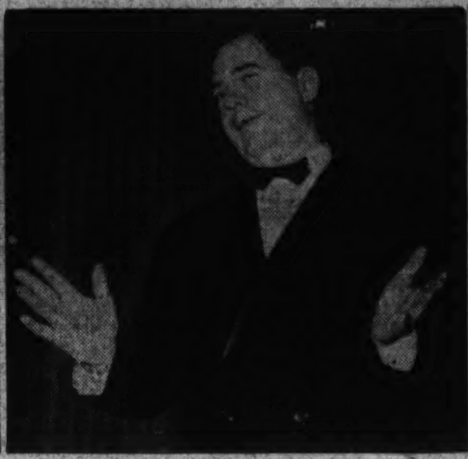
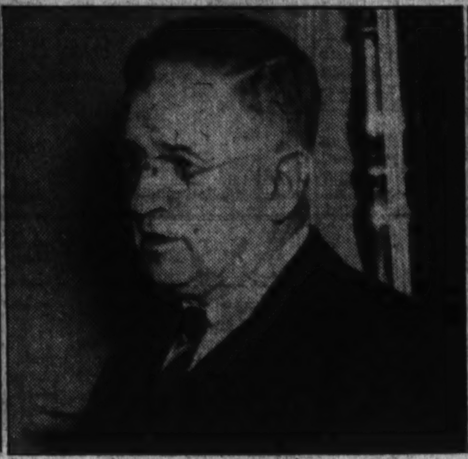
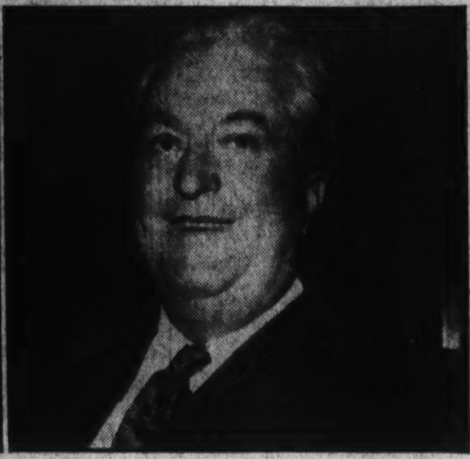
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

FARLEY—*Senate asks data on him.*


HUEY—*"Corruption and slime that is Farleyism."*


ICKES—*Farley may be in his files.*


McCARRAN—*Helps Huey kayo works bill.*

National Affairs

Farley 'Slime'

Makes Kingfish Shudder

"Everything is getting worse and worse," said Huey Long, reclining in maroon silk pajamas on a New York hotel bed last week. He referred to general conditions in the country.

But they were not getting worse for the Louisiana Senator, promulgator of the "share-the-wealth" program, which stipulates "every man a king and me the kingfish." For he had one of his best weeks in the Senate, stopping the show daily with long tirades against Postmaster General James A. Farley. Some days ago he began the series of attacks by asking for a Senate inquiry into alleged misdealings of the Postmaster General's New York construction company, and into the "stamp scandal" in the Post Office Department. Then he forced the Senate to ask Secretary of the Interior Harold S. Ickes for data he said Interior men had collected on Farley.

After a White House conference, Secretary Ickes said he "doubted" that his files would disclose any such investigation of Farley.

Nothing daunted, the Senator from Louisiana voiced fresh charges daily, while the unperturbed Postmaster General relaxed on a Florida beach, acquiring a vacation tan.

"I'll rock the Capitol before I'm through," promised Long. "People are trying to hide the corruption and slime that is Farleyism."

Baby Bonds

Morgenthau Names Them

On Tuesday Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., visited the Bureau of Engraving, watched the first printing of the United States savings bonds, which will go on sale at 14,000 postoffices about March 1, announced the "baby bonds" would yield 2.9 per cent interest if held 10 years, and posed with the first "baby" for news photographers.

The plan is to get the bonds, which range from denominations of $1,000 down as low as $25, into the hands of the public instead of depending on the banks to absorb the large issue.

NRA Battleground

Unions Applaud Wagner

Said L. M. Ornburn, American Federation of Labor spokesman, to the House Labor Committee:

"With one of industry's chief night riders now heading NRA, labor can expect increasing doses of Fascism from its decisions and activities.

"The trend is alarmingly similar to the early stages of Fascism in Europe, where labor was first baited with promises such as the NRA, and then suppressed.

"The continued stewardship of NRA in the hands of a former president (S. Clay Williams, now NRA chairman, formerly head of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.) of one of the most unconscionable, callous and arrogant industrial units in the country, seems almost to be a studied and standing insult to labor. Our only hope is in Congress."

Later in the week came the President's awaited NRA message to Congress, in which he asked for—extension of the NRA for two years after June 16; coordination of codes, simplified procedure, more precise definition of policy; unquestioned power for the Government to impose codes; protection of the rights of employes to organize for collective bargaining; tighter application of the anti-trust laws; Government supervision over natural resources, coal, oil and gas; enforcement means, based on civil action, instead of jail sentences.

Next day Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, long a stanch champion of the Roosevelt Administration, introduced without White House approval his controversial national labor relations bill, which proposes the establishment of a national labor relations board permanently.

Instantly the bill was hailed by William F. Green, president of the A. F. of L., as worth complete and active support. The National Association of Manufacturers with equal haste denounced it and readied opposition to the measure.

In the meantime, Senate and House investigations of alleged oppression of small business men under the NRA were proposed, and the life of the NIRA hung in suspense.

Works-Relief

Huey Delivers a Kayo

"The Administration is going to have to get down off its high horse and bargain with the boys."

In that undignified way, observers and newspapermen classified the results of the President's second major defeat in the sessions of the Seventy-fourth Congress last week, when by the slim margin of one vote (44 to 43) the Senate adopted the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment to the $4,880,000,000 works-relief bill in the face of authorized warnings that passage would mean presidential veto.

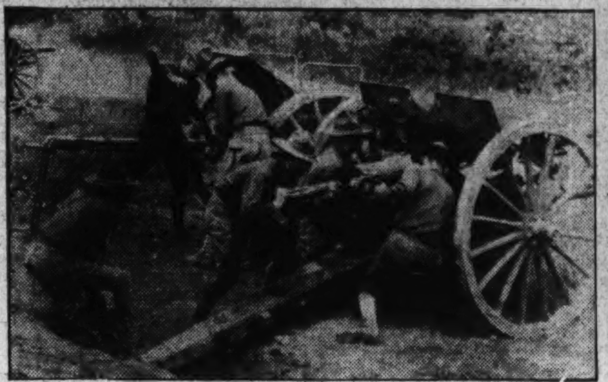
The defeat was arranged by grinning Huey Long, who maneuvered swiftly at the last minute to shift paired votes in such a way that discomfited Majority Leader Senator Joseph Robinson, red faced, was forced to admit defeat.

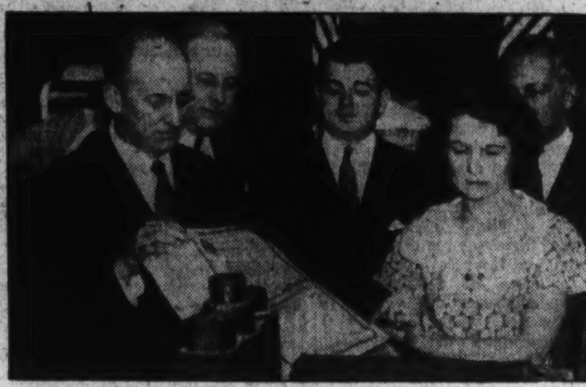
Such anti-Administration revolt, fanned by labor unions, may become uncontrollable in the House, leaders feared.

But it was Senator Robinson who bore the brunt of the assaults on the mammoth works-relief bill, as he strove to beat down silver, bonus, labor and greenback amendments to the omnibus measure. Unable to head off Nevada's burly, long-haired Senator, Pat McCarran, on the prevailing wage amendment Thursday (the President wanted to guarantee a "security wage") Robinson faced opposition on all sides by blocs of Democrats more interested in the works jackpot than in party loyalty.

During the floor fight on the prevailing wage amendment, Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, an Administration critic in many matters, stood stoutly in defense of the President, and read a Roosevelt letter, which said: "I will not permit anything to be done that will result in lowering the wage scale of the Nation."

But Huey Long's vote-rallying tactics won, nevertheless.


GUNS—*Must we have more of them?*


BONDS—*First U. S. 'Baby' is born.*

Gold Decision

Plum Plush; Gray Tension

President Roosevelt took office March 4, 1933, with virtually every bank in the country closed as huge crowds sought to withdraw deposits.

On his second day in the White House he ordered a national banking holiday. Three days later the emergency banking act was introduced and passed in Congress on the same day requiring every person and corporation in the country to deliver all gold coin, bullion and certificates to the Treasury.

In April the President issued an order forbidding gold hoarding and providing penalties. On May 12 the Congress authorized the President to accept silver in payment of foreign debts, up to $200,000,000; to reduce the weight of the gold dollar by not more than 50 per cent; to fix the weight of the silver dollar in definite ratio to the gold dollar; and to provide for unlimited gold and silver coinage at the ratio fixed.

On June 5 a joint resolution was approved in Congress authorizing issuance of United States Government obligations payable in legal tender money, that in current use, rather than in gold; and declaring that all debts, public and private, regardless of whether they contained a clause stipulating payment in gold, could be satisfied by payment in legal tender money. The gold reserve act was approved on January 30, 1934, fixing the upper limit of dollar devaluation at 60 per cents of the gold weight.

The next day the President issued a proclamation revaluing the gold dollar at 59.06 per cent of its former gold content.

Then came the famous Gold Clause Cases in the courts.

Last week, sharply at Monday noon, the nine black-robed justices of the Supreme Court filed into their small chamber, between two ropes of plum-colored plush, settled down into their vast chairs and faced the crowd, where many faces were gray with tension.

Then the Chief Justice, Charles Evans Hughes, read the majority opinion ruling that all gold clauses in Liberty bonds, private contracts, gold certificates, State, municipal and other obligations may be paid in present-day devalued dollars. The news was flashed throughout the world. The New Deal had been upheld.

But the margin was slight—five to four; and the excoriation of the dissenting minority, delivered by the old sound-money man, Justice James Clark McReynolds, gloom-eyed and gaunt former Attorney General, stung New Dealers and soothed conservatives.

He said: "The Constitution is gone. This is Nero at his worst."

Stock exchanges throughout the country boomed for a few hours before settling back, later in the week, into their customary doldrums.

HITLER
Ladies' heads were severed.

STALIN
Even the Kremlin trembled.

Foreign Affairs

Herr Hitler

Had Axes to Grind

While the women waited in the dark, dank cells of grim Ploetzensee Prison, Reichsfuehrer Hitler relaxed in his vacation home in the Bavarian woods, a week ago, the only person in Germany who could save their lives.

He made no sign, spending his vacation stay in studying the four-nation aviation pact sent him by England, France and Italy.

So last Monday morning in the blackness preceding dawn, the tall and blonde Baroness Benita von Falkenhayn, 34, and her friend, Frau Renate von Natzmer, 37, in blue wool prison dresses, walked into the floodlighted prison courtyard, stood quietly before the People's Court jury while the death sentence was read, had their arms shackled behind them in steel chains, and walked firmly to a scaffold erected during the night.

A bemuscled old man from Magdeburg, August Griebler, 67, pulled on white gloves, the last touch of formality to his traditional evening dress, and picked up the great razor-keen ax. A black-coated assistant kneeled on each side of the prone baroness, and another, basket ready in hand, pulled back her long gold hair to expose her neck, shaved bare for the blow.

The ax swung true in its arc, but once for each woman, for old Herr Griebler is a good executioner, and the heads rolled into the basket, first the blonde and then the brunette. The bodies were placed in plain black narrow coffins.

The situation was awkward for Der Fuehrer. The ringleader of the plot, Baron Georg von Sosnowski, 45, once a captain in the Polish cavalry, is a Polish citizen, and the Reich has been wooing the friendship of Poland in a Central Europe alliance. So reports had it that the Baron would be exchanged for a German prisoner in Poland, and the incident smoothed.

Steel Stalin

Kremlin Guard Is Doubled

Russia's "man of steel" is today more powerful than over.

Josef Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party, and dictator of Russia, 'is more firmly seated in the Kremlin than before December 1, the day Leonid Nikolaiev sent a bullet crashing into Sergei Kirov's brain. The "purge" which saw the slaughter of 103 White Guards, innocent of any part in the assassination, stamped out any incipient fires of revolt so thoroughly that Stalin now is called "Stalin the Beloved."

In the massive labyrinthine Kremlin the guards have been doubled, however, since the assassination of Kirov, Stalin's close friend.

Last week the growing Polish-German friendship caused concern in the Kremlin. Charges were made that Germany has "aggressive imperialist plans in eastern, southeastern and even western Europe." The Soviets figure, as do many observers, that Germany and Poland contemplate a deal which would give Poland Lithuania, the Niemen Corridor and the Ukraine, while Germany would get the Danzig Corridor and Silesia.

McDONALD
His cabinet almost crumbled.

Britain

Cabinet Leaders Shouted

The British government had come out of its first crisis in its three years' existence so neatly and apparently solidly last week that cabinet members went around telling muttering constituents: "Crisis? What crisis?"

The cabinet had suffered a number of blows. The "pepper pool" scandal in commodities, involving highly placed figures in political and economic circles; a lost by-election in a normally Conservative seat; a sharp slump on the London Stock Exchange, caused by gossip on the first two causes; the publication of figures showing that unemployment had increased by nearly 225,000 over the preceding month, and storms of adverse comment in the press all combined to make things unpleasant.

Previously, when Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald had delivered his first set speech in the House of Commons since November he was repeatedly heckled.

He stopped, and blurted out: "These insulting remarks are most offensive!"

"So are you!" came back shouts from the benches.

Peace Pact

Hitler's Reply Was Sly

The English had the idea. The Downing street diplomats proposed a month ago that a five-power non-aggression pact be drawn up among France, Italy, Belgium, Germany and England, providing that in case of aerial attack by any nation mentioned the others would band together to quell the move. This aerial warfare truce is something eagerly sought by the English.

The four nations agreed, and the pact was sent to Hitler for study. Last week he emerged from a Bavarian vacation with a reply which politely killed French hopes for immediate settlement of the armaments situation, made definite overtures to the British and indicated that talks must not go on hereafter between victor and vanquished in the World War, but between nations with equal rights.

Even the bitterest French denunciation of the Hitler reply admitted that it was one of the adroitest, smartest and most competent moves the Nazi head has made.

The French then swung into "defense" action, announcing plans to construct two 35,000-ton battleships, to cost about $100,000,000, and to be the finest warships afloat, and 1,010 war planes to "rejuvenate" its air force.

In the United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull offered Europe a consultative pact, promising that this country will not interfere with any collective action taken against any aggressor, if a general disarmament and nonaggression treaty is adopted.

In Congress the House Appropriations Committee started the largest military spending program in 15 years—$318,131,482 for the Army and about $477,000,000 for the Navy—on its way through the legislative process. The services will get an additional $40,000,000 from the public works fund, it was decided.

News in Bulletins

★ ★ ★

Giant airplanes zooming over the White House disturb presidential slumbers and cause a Department of Commerce order to aviators to leave that part of the town alone.

Papa and Mama Dionne think their famous quintuplets should belong to them and hire a lawyer to get the babies and their riches out of the hands of their five guardians.

"Worthy magistrate, you are freezing" is the title of a song of Beethoven's just discovered among scores of original manuscripts and letters in possession of a Swiss collector.

When Calvin Coolidge was married he took his bride 52 pairs of socks in need of mending. Mrs. Coolidge reveals it in the second installment of her biography of Calvin, just out.

A New York City burglar was killed when the clothesline snapped on which he was suspended while trying to break into an apartment. He fell six flights, broke every bone in his body.

Chicago police are searching for the meanest thief in town who clipped the wire bars of a canary cage at the Holy Cross Hospital and stole the invalid's pet bird.

People

Doctors

Turn Stomachs, Cut Hearts

Medical history of several different kinds was made last week.

First, the Nation watched with compassion the case of Alyce Jane McHenry, 10-year-old Omaha girl, whose diaphragm split when she was about 3 years old, with a very rare condition known as diaphragmatic hernia resulting, which gradually pushed her intestines into her chest and turned her stomach upside down, meaning eventual strangulation if an operation is not made. She was taken to Fall River, Mass., where her condition improved while she waits the return of a specialist now on a cruise in Southern waters. Late in the week readers were relieved to hear she had been taken off her diet of ice cream and allowed solid foods.

Then the first operation in history for the relief of angina pectoris, a heart ailment, was made at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland. Angina pectoris has been regarded as incurable and eventually fatal. Dr. Claude S. Beck performed the operation on a patient whose death was believed to be a matter of hours, and relieved the condition completely. It was a sudden heart attack that killed former President Coolidge, and angina pectoris rolls up, strikes down many victims every day. New hope was felt for the future.

In Oak Park, Ill., pretty Miss Patricia Maguire, sleeping sickness victim, began her fourth year of unbroken sleep, still beyond the reach of modern science, as no methods yet tried can awake her. She has gained 20 pounds in the three years she has been asleep, and is fed four times daily on a liquid diet.

Then Augustus Weiler, New York billposter, 42, arrived home at 2 a. m. in his nightshirt, two days after he had been operated on for strangulated hernia. Frantic hospital attendants took him back to the hospital bed he had sneaked from, while he said merely, "I got lonesome for the missus."

Air Heroes

Fought Death on Flight

Two of the world's greatest aviators, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, holders of the record for long-distance nonstop flying (New York-Rayak, Syria, 5,657 miles 1933), last week successfully fought off the specter of death that hangs over long ocean flights, but failed to break their own record.

Half way across the South Atlantic and half way on their projected Marseilles, France-Buenos Aires, Argentina, flight of 6,875 miles, the oil pressure diminished in their 4-year-old plane, the Joseph LeBrix. Flashing an S O S, they headed back, and managed to land at Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands, after dumping their gas load in the sea. They had covered more distance than in their flight of last May, Paris-New York, before the oil flow thinned to a trickle.

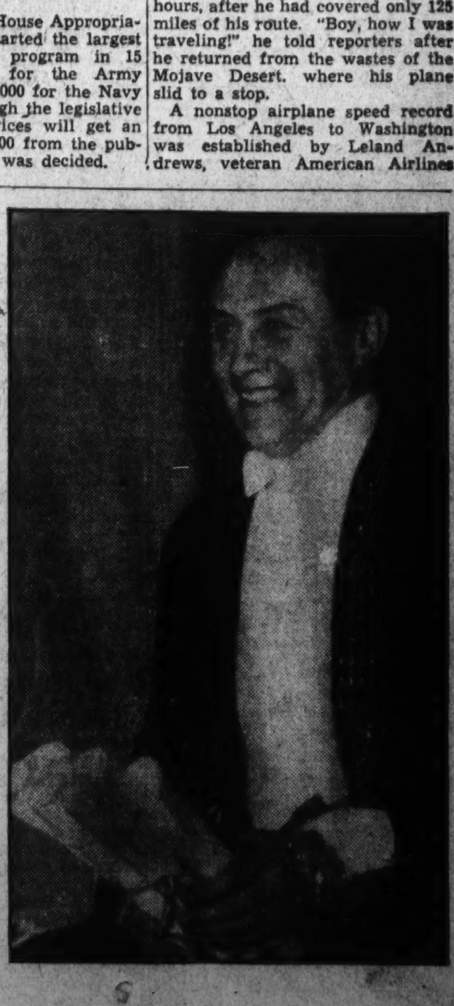
Their wives, sleepless in Paris in a 26-hour vigil, turned off their radios and went to bed.

In Washington 24 air heroes who broke aviation records during the past year were awarded achievement certificates by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California. The lion's share, six certificates, went to Boris Sergievsky, who smashed eight world's records in a single flight of a giant transpacific Sikorsky S-42 flying boat. Col. Charles Lindbergh, Raymond Quick and Edwin Musik were his associates on that flight.

A leaking oil line grounded Wiley Post, who started a stratosphere flight to New York from Los Angeles in a specially equipped plane in which he had hoped to average well over 300 miles an hour to cut the record down to about seven hours, after he had covered only 125 miles of his route. "Boy, how I was traveling!" he told reporters after he returned from the wastes of the Mojave Desert, where his plane slid to a stop.

A nonstop airplane speed record from Los Angeles to Washington was established by Leland Andrews, veteran American Airlines

PRETTY
Alyce Jane McHenry has a stomach that's upside down.


JOLLY
Boris Sergievsky smashed eight aviation records in a year.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

VIRGINIA WILCOX—*Kennamer confessed he killed for love of her.*

People

Continued from Page 1.

pilot, in a transport Vultee plane, doing the 2,295 miles in 10 hours and 22 minutes. Andrews, after a 14-minute stop, went on to New York to set a new transcontinental transport record of 11 hours and 34 mintues, breaking Maj. James Doolittle's last-month record by 25 minutes.

4-Square Aimee

Shanghai Repented

Aimee Semple McPherson, exponent of the "Four-Square Gospel," swished on to a motion picture theater stage in Shanghai last week and so captivated a curious audience of the scoffers and the curious that more than half of those present held up their hands at the session's end, to show that they had been converted.

The Four-Square Gospeleer took Shanghai more or less by storm during her four-day stay on her world tour, but less than 1 per cent, it was said, of her converts were Chinese.

Day after tomorrow the red-tressed evangelist will trip to Hongkong, where she will lay a wreath on the grave of her first husband, Robert Semple, a missionary, and then continue on her tour, which will take her to the Philippine Islands, India, Greece and Germany.

Film-Fun Doug

Fists for Reporters

Needle-pointed mustaches quivering, 52-year-old Douglas Fairbanks, the leaping Lothario of the films, shook a fist in reporters' noses at a London railroad station last week, saying:

"I'll sock anybody in the nose who asks me any more questions about anything!"

This happened after reporters and curious people had played tag with the actor throughout the station, as Fairbanks had dodged and pranced around the station, hiding behind pillars and news stands in his effort to elude his public.

The reason was that Lady Ashley, red-haired former chorus girl, recently divorced, and the movie star were about to take the boat-train, thence to head for the Virgin Islands, first port of call on an extended world cruise. They did not want to be seen together, much less photographed together, and when the badgered star was finally caught, he offered to swing at the jaws of any one who approached him.

Fairbanks, whose divorce from Mary Pickford will not become final until 1936, and Lady Ashley have chosen a six months' itinerary that will take them to such romantic spots as Hawaii, the South Seas and the Orient.

Arabian Knight

T. E. Lawrence Retires

"The man who" is the way all stories about Col. (Air Craftsman) T. E. Lawrence (Shaw) begin.

For "Lawrence of Arabia" is the man who had huge sums of gold and is now happy on 80 cents a day; the man who raised single-handed an Arabian army out of the desert against the Turks in the World War; the man who changed the fate of the Allies on the Palestine front; the man for whose capture, dead or alive, the Turks offered a $50,000 reward; the man who was in solitary command of the Arabian army, with more power than any Arabian prince ever dreamed of; the man who wrote "Revolt in the Desert," praised by all critics and regarded as one of the great modern books; the man whose military tactics are considered as great in strategy and as perfect in execution as those of Napoleon.

Praised as a military genius, a literary phenomenon, and as one of the great leaders of men of all times, Aircraftsman Shaw, as he chooses to be known, will retire March 1, he admitted last week, to live simply in a Dorsetshire cottage on the funds he has saved from his 80-cents-per-day wages.

He did not like to be "hounded by the ghosts of fame," and he wearied of his power after months of wrangling with cabinet ministers to see that his promises to his Arabian friends would be carried out.

"I shall be rather lost in charge of myself after all these years," he wrote a friend, almost wistful already for his life of anonymity in the Air Force.

For the world will beat a path to the Dorsetshire door.

Death Leap

Grief Killed Them . . .

Hand-in-hand, their bodies clasped in the desperation of grief and in the chill exaltation of suicide, two young American girls jumped from an English airplane to death in the soft turf of an Upminster farm last week.

Elizabeth and Jane Du Bois were the girls, daughters of Coert Du Bois, United States Consul General at Naples, and his wife, and Saturday they lay in the mortuary at Horn Church, almost miraculously unmutilated by the fearful plunge which embedded their bodies almost a foot in the earth.

They were almost mad with grief, it was said, when they boarded the plane on which they had bought all seats, for the week before their fiances, Flying Officer John A. C. Forbes, and Flight Lieut. Henry Longfield Beatty, had been killed when a British seaplane crashed in Cicily.

They chose death in a similar fashion, leaving behind two notes which held their secret for their parents.

Irish Cardinal

St. Patrick's Bells Rang

Bells in the twin spires of the St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York rang a welcome last week to Joseph Cardinal MacRory, archbishop of Armagh, primate of all Ireland and successor to St. Patrick, as he walked into the cathedral between lines of 1,000 little girls from the parish school waving small United States and papal flags.

The 73-year-old churchman, a blue-eyed, ruddy-cheeked Irishman, whose somewhat grim mouth broke into a soft, warm smile when he saw the hundreds of children at the welcoming ceremony, was arriving from Melbourne, Australia, where he participated in the recent International Eucharistic Congress. Legate of the pontiff to that meet, he sailed later in the week to report to Pope Pius XI before returning to Ireland.

Holiday

Washington

Patriot's 203d Birthday

The 203d anniversary of the birth of George Washington saw the usual oratory, laying of wreaths, oompah-thump-thump of bands and the display of the Stars and Stripes throughout the Nation as the memory of the country's father was renewed in workaday lives. The President headed the observance, sending a White House aid at 9 a. m. Friday to lay a wreath at the base of the Washington Monument.

Chilled

DOUG FAIRBANKS

Crime

Kennamer

Guilty; His Father Wept

His eyes fixed on the blonde beauty of Virginia Wilcox, 19, Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old confessed slayer of John F. Garrell, jr., 23, told a Pawnee, Okla. jury last week that he killed Gorrell after a quarrell into which he was led by love of the blue-eyed heiress.

The jury debated seven hours after the 11-day trial, and then found Kennamer guilty of manslaughter with an attendant penalty of from 4 to 99 years' imprisonment.

Kennamer was calm, his attorneys delighted, Miss Wilcox reserved, and Judge Franklin Kennamer, the small, gray-haired Federal judge, who is the slayer's father, cried silently into his hands.

Germ Murder

Tetanus, Then Plague . . .

Amrendra Nath Pandey, a respected citizen of Alipore, India, was heir to an estate that should have paid him about $12,500 per year. He was also due to inherit more property this year.

His stepbrother, Benayendra Nath Pandy, was co-heir to the estate and administrator of it. Benayendra had little use for his stepbrother, and tricked and starved Amrendra until the latter, fearful of the future, hired a lawyer to protect his interest last fall.

This enraged Benayendra. He discussed the problem with a clever doctor from a Bombay hospital, a Dr. Taranath Bhattacharya. They decided to rid themselves of Amrendra. One night they injected in him tetanus bacilli secured from the hospital.

For days he lay near death. But he conquered the poison, and struggled up from his deathbed well again, and unsuspecting.

Disappointed, the doctor and Benayendra determined that they must try again. This time the doctor secured plague bacilli. A man brushed against Amrendra in the street, pricked his arm, and ran. Crying out he had poisoned, he hurried home. His stepbrother "took care" of him. Septic pneumonia developed and Amrendra died, his stepbrother his only heir.

Calling this germ murder "the most cold-blooded in India's history," a judge last week sentenced Benayendra Nath Pandey and Dr. Taranath Bhattacharya to be hanged, ending a case almost unparalleled in criminal annals, although a favorite of fiction-writers.

Four-Square

AIMEE McPHERSON
made Chinamen repent.

Mother

"Her Boys" Escaped Her

Mrs. George A. ("Mother") Waters took all lewd pictures and suggestive inscriptions from the walls of the Granite State Reformatory, Oklahoma prison of which she is warden, because she didn't want "her boys" to be in a "bad environment," as far as possible.

"I find that the normal-minded boy will respond to a motherly talk very quickly," she once said.

Last week 31 of "her boys," eager to replace motherly talks with freedom, armed themselves with guns smuggled into the prison and dashed for liberty, killing kindly old Peter ("Uncle Pete") Jones, tower guard, after a battle in which the convicts used 20 women and children as shields.

Eight of the fugitives, wounded by shotgun blasts, and five others, were captured immediately outside the prison walls. The others were still sought as the week ended.

"Mother" Waters, whose prison had been ordered investigated on numerous complaints of cruelties practiced there, was asked to resign.

"This is no time to talk of resignations," she said.

Bruno

He Sings Lullabies

Every night at 7 o'clock in the death house at New Jersey State Prison in Trenton, Bruno Richard Hauptmann sings the same song, softly. It is Brahms' "Guten Abend" (Good Night), and he sings it then because he knows his son Mannfried is being put to sleep.

"Do you think a man like him could have done a thing like that?" asked Mrs. Hauptmann of reporters the other day.

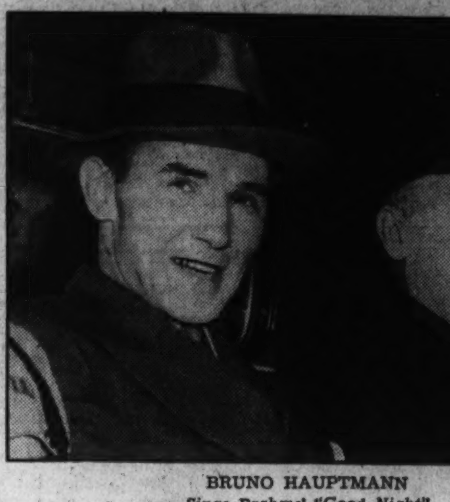
They answered evasively.

During the week the four defense lawyers patched up differences and obtained a writ of error which automatically postponed Hauptmann's execution from March 18 until such time as the Court of Errors and Appeals reviews the case, which may be in May or, if the docket is crowded, not until November.

"Who is the chief counsel?" asked reporters, eager to find out whether Hauptmann had discharged Edward J. Reilly.

"Cut out your damned chiefs and seniors," curtly commanded Frederick A. Pope, of Somerville, one of the four. "We are four musketeers, one for all and all for one."

Three hundred exceptions and six objections to Justice Thomas Trenchard's jury charge were filed.



BRUNO HAUPTMANN
Sings Brahms' "Good Night"

Sports

Horseshoes

Gilt-Edged in Santa Anita

The finest horses in the Nation, the smartest jockeys who pull on boots, and one of the largest crowds ever to see a horse race gathered yesterday at the Santa Anita track at Arcadia, Calif., 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles, to run, ride and watch, respectively, the mile and one-quarter race for the richest purse in turf history, $100,000 added to the winner.

In such typical California superlatives was the race described, with hundreds of thousands of dollars wagered throughout the Nation on its result.

The track's unparalleled financial success (estimates place the sums wagered in its short pari-mutuel history at about $15,000,000 since it opened on Christmas Day) has stunned track observers, and many times repaid the men with faith in California's racing possibilities. They brought racing back to the Coast State after a 25-year period without a cry of "They're off!" echoing in the California air, and their investment of an $800,000 plant, deemed "insane" by cautious people, is now gilt-edged.

Azucar, imported jumper, won the race with a pounding homestretch finish, paying $26.80 to win. Two lengths behind was Ladysman, then Time Supply, with Equipoise, badly beaten, out of the money.

Swat Prince

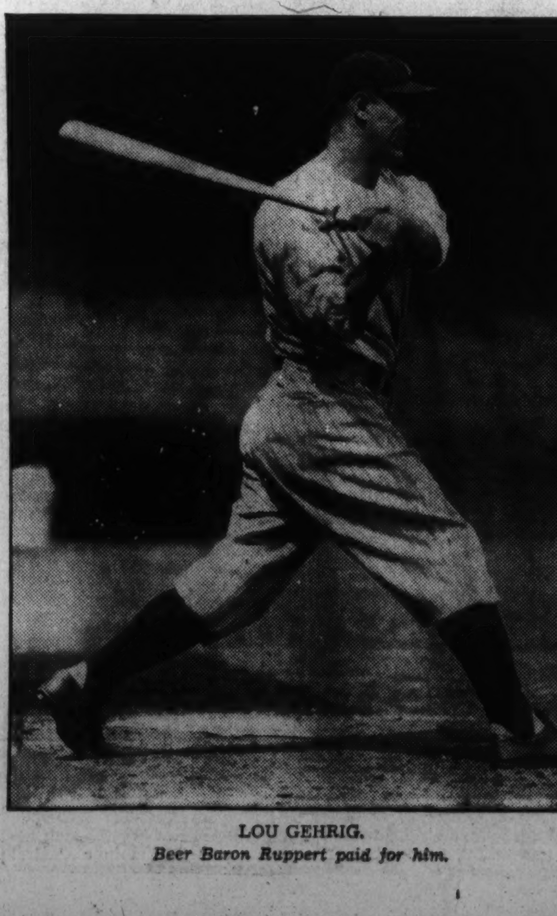
Gets Kingly Salary

Lou Gehrig, crown prince of swat, signed a contract with Jacob Ruppert, beer baron-owner of the New York Yankees last week for a reported salary of $33,000, highest in baseball today, on the same day last week that the retired Bambino, George Herman ("Babe") Ruth, King of Swat, arrived home in New York, ending a world tour.

Ruth, worried about returning to the game, passed out cigars and was glum with reporters over his prospects, as he can't secure a managerial job, his chief desire, and pinch-hitting doesn't appeal to him particularly.

In Tokyo, Matsutaro Shoriki, a distinguished publisher, was near death at the week-end after an assassin had stabbed him, charging Shoriki with lack of patriotism since the publisher had sponsored Babe Ruth's tour of Japan last year, thus causing money to leave the country in time of depression.

Swat Prince



LOU GEHRIG.
Beer Baron Ruppert paid for him.

Explorers

Byrd Back

First Aid Takes a Bride

In the hottest period of a near-record-breaking heat wave in New Zealand a group of bearded men, many with long locks of hair flowing over their shoulders, landed at Dunedin last week to see civilization for the first time in one year, two months and six days.

They were the men of the second Byrd expedition into the Antarctic, and they were so uncomfortable in the heat that they audibly envied the 37 live penguins they had brought with them, reposing comfortably in a special ice chamber.

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd remained placidly on the bridge, smoking his pipe. Later he went to Auckland to meet Mrs. Byrd, who arrived there Thursday.

The most excited man on the boat was Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second in command, who was whisked ashore in a special launch to meet his bride-to-be, Miss Helen Gray, who had traveled to meet him. They were married that night, with Admiral Byrd as best man.

Scientific results of the expedition, which is $50,000 in debt, will not be known for three or four years, said the admiral, as scientists must study and collate material gathered.

Trade

Upswing On

Autos Gain; Also Hogs

Reports throughout the Nation last week indicated that the large and fairly steady return of profitable business had mounted into such favorable statistics in so many instances that observers could safely predict a genuine prosperity advance.

Mindful of the terrific downfall of prosperity-predictors in the past five years, no observer actually came out with the flat forecast that prosperity was finally here, but those who collected and studied the statistics were impressed with the uniformity and solid substance of the advances in nearly all lines.

From carloadings to the financial return to the butter-and-egg farmer, the numbers went up, and with the Government's victory in the gold clause cases in the Supreme Court there came a lessening of tension and a feeling that a safe path ahead could be charted.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States reported that a "current and continued" improvement in business in 1934 had lifted last year's industrial production 25 per cent above the low year of 1932, with a corresponding improvement in employment.

James A. Moffett, Federal housing administrator, who ten days ago predicted a sharp trade gain in business within the next 60 days as a result of the FHA's program, revealed that he expected the volume of loans for housing being insured by the FHA (the volume is $400,000 daily) to be increased five or six times within the next two months.

Labor

Elevators

New Yorkers Try Stairs

A rather stout, blonde woman stalked into the office building at 11 West Forty-second street New York last week, shoved through the milling people in the lobby, pounded on the elevator doors and cried, "Up!"

Then the pickets of the Building Service Employment Union told her that the elevator operators were on strike for more money and that if she wanted to go upstairs she would have to walk.

"But I want to get a divorce!" she shouted.

"You'll still have to walk," said the pickets.

So the woman, who wanted to see a lawyer on the twenty-first floor, started to walk upstairs, panting wth anger. By the seventh floor she wasn't nearly so angry, but panted even more, according to a reporter who trailed her. Then he lost her for a few minutes while he sat down to light a cigarette and think things over, but sometime later, when he arrived at the fifteenth floor, he found her sitting on the stairs.

"I think I'll let the divorce go for awhile," said the woman, borrowing a cigarette.

Formally the strike lasted but the one day, Monday, although isolated walkouts had crippled trade in some sections of the city for several days before that. After 18 hours' negotiations, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, who had rushed to the scene from Washington, and the labor and arbitration officials arrived at a compromise, halting the strike until further arguments are heard on the building servicemen's plea for an increase in their $22 weekly wages.

But the one day of indoor mountain climbing brought many cases of the muscle ailment known as the "Charley-horse" to New Yorkers.

Irish Prelate

CARDINAL MacRORY.
1,000 little flags waved.

Hourglass

Dead

'Streamline' Plot Author

A pleasant gentleman, who at one time said, "I am not given to holding views. All my downright convictions could be put in a pint measure," was Arthur Somers Roche, 51, who died in West Palm Beach, Fla., last week after a two-week illness with heart disease.

He had but one hate—reformers. He once suggested that all reformers and "professional meddlers" form a suicide pact and then walk the plank into the Atlantic Ocean. He offered even to supply the plank.

Mr. Roche, who could write only when wearing an eyeshade, with his feet comfortably encased in old bedroom slippers, it was said, was a master of the slick and streamline plot, with the drama, mystery and love complications neatly blended into magazine novels that, while seldom bound in boards after serial publication, were regarded highly by magazine editors, while the film magnates used 9 of his 30 long tales as the basis of successful films.

He had no illusions as to his place in literature and classed himself as "lazy," although his output of about three novels a year, besides a number of shorter stories, was considered second only to that of Kathleen Norris, most prolific of commercial writers.

Two of his tales had considerable effect. One, the more recent, called "The Great Abduction" was filmed as "The President Vanishes," with laudatory reviews, while another, "The Day of Faith," which contained the idea that a sort of milennium would ensue if everyone was obliged on a certain date to repeat "My Neighbor Is Perfect," caused Gov. Thomas C. McRae of Arkansas to proclaim such a holiday on November 1, 1921, with all citizens called upon to repeat the phrase at high noon. Observers did not see the results in Arkansas that Roche had depicted.

He was champion golfer of the writing profession, having won such a tourney with fellow writers and artists in Palm Beach.

Another author of prominence who died during the week included Mrs. Catherine Pickens Upson Clark, writer, lecturer and editor, familiar to American readers for half a century as Kate Upson Clark, who died at her Brooklyn home at the age of 83 after a lifetime spent in advocating everything from suffrage for women to the program of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Frank Gorman, 68, veteran police reporter for the New York Evening Journal, known as the only reporter who could get news in New York's Chinatown when tong wars were blazing, and as the man who once won "Nigger Mike" Salter's gambling place in a dice game, and then gave it back, died of pleurisy in a Brooklyn hospital.

After six days unidentified in the Bellevue New York morgue, a body was identified as that of Hugh Anthony Leamy, 35, editor of the American Magazine, who had died of a liver ailment in a hotel room. He was well known as an expert reporter and newspaperman before he began contributing to magazines.

Still another writing man, Desha Breckenridge, 67, for nearly 40 years a colorful and powerful figure in Kentucky journalism and politics, died at his estate near Lexington, Ky., of a paralytic stroke. He was editor of the Lexington Herald, and had a wide reputation for his fearless editorials as well as for his successful fight of 30 years ago to bring back racing in Kentucky with the pari-mutuel system of betting.

Wedded

Newsworthy Names

Marriages which attracted attention were those of Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, noted scientist and explorer-archaeologist, to Mrs. Wilhelmina Anderson Christmas in New York; and that of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, 61-year-old superintendent of the Washington Police Department to Miss Olga Krumke, 51, former District government bookkeeper.

Art

Mellon

Taxes Torture Him

Snow-haired Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the country's wealthiest men, will be 80 years old one month from today.

By that time, according to the judgment of three men sitting day after day in Pittsburgh's new $9,000,000 Federal building, he will either be hailed by his countrymen as an art patron of great generosity and public spirit, or viewed with disdain as a man who defrauded his Government of more than $3,000,000 in income tax returns while he was Secretary of the Treasury.

The former Secretary, described "as nervous as a late arrival at church with the only available seat in the front row," strode hastily into the building the other day with his attorney, Frank J. Hogan, the lawyer who successfully defended Edward L. Doheny in the Teapot Dome trial.

The aged financier, bushy eyebrows cocked quizzically, stroked his long white mustache and nodded his head in approbation as Hogan lauded him as a "public-spirited American who conceived great benefacations for his fellowmen."

The situation is this: Robert H. Jackson, chief counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, representing the Government, is trying to show that Mr. Mellon filed a fraudulent income tax return for the year 1931, and now owes $3,075,103 in extra taxes and penalties. Mr. Mellon claims that the sum he paid, $647,559, was too much, and that the Government owes him $139,000, and further, that the suit brought against him is political persecution instituted by Democrats such as Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

Two baggage trucks of evidence have been wheeled into the courtroom for the complicated case. The Government will attempt to show with these records that Mr. Mellon, restricted by his Government position as Treasury Secretary and ex officio member of the Federal Reserve Board from participating in any business or from owning bank stocks directly or indirectly, made "shadow sales" to his brother, R. B. Mellon, while retaining control himself.

Attorney Hogan brought out during the early testimony that Mr. Mellon planned to build a "great temple of art" in Washington shortly, to cost about $50,000,000, and to include an outright gift to the Nation of $19,000,000 worth of world masterpieces, works of art by Botticelli, Perugino, Van Eyck and Raphael, which he had bought from the Hermitage, the Russian art museum in Leningrad.

MOTHER WATERS—*31 of her boys broke jail in Oklahoma.*

Local

Capital Comment

Courts, Cubs, Crime, Etc.

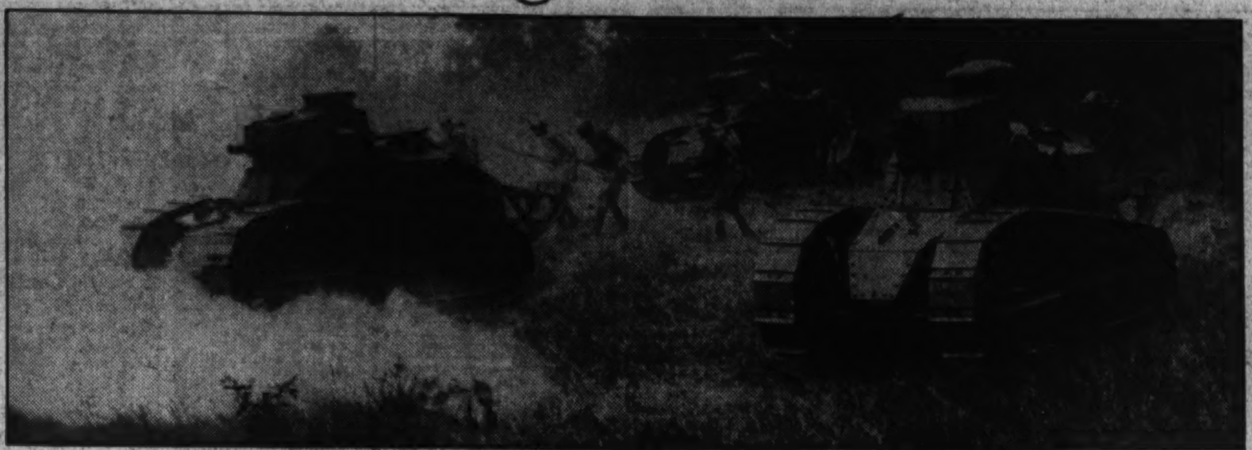
Badgered by the persistent questions fired at him by the House Districe Crime Investigating Committee, District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett unfolded the story of an agreement he had made not to prosecute the wealthy officers of the General News Co., which disseminated racing results to Washington gamblers, on condition they withdraw from the local field; criticized the telephone company for not giving enough cooperation; admitted he had nolled more cases than he had won by trial, and said he believed the courts were too tender-hearted . . . All precedents were shattered when Dr. Mann and his head keeper at the zoo discovered that Ramona, brown kodiak bear, had delivered cubs of Snowy, polar bear, into the world. Mother and half-breeds are resting nicely . . . Moves were started to bring District drink-mixing into the open . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Scarlett bandied charges and denials in the court fight the former Jane Cooke is making to annul their midnight elopement . . . Two hit-and-run fatalities brought the local toll of auto deaths to 15 . . . The rescue squads of three fire departments saved a physical culture instructor, Mrs. Eva Myers, marooned an hour on a submerged tree in the icy waters of the flooding Potomac after her rowboat was wrecked . . . Policeman James P. Day, suspended three times from the force for drunkenness, lay in a critical condition in Sibley Hospital from a bullet wound inflicted by his wife as two other officers faced charges of assaulting a traffic violator . . . With generous gestures, newspaperman George E. Sokolsky flayed, suave radio commentator H. V. Kaltenborn defended the League of Nations before an interested crowd at the weekly Town Hall meeting . . . Six steel-plated doors failed to keep raiding police out of an elaborate gaming establishment in a southeast cellar . . . "Ancient Mariner" William Owens, 74-year-old picturesque water front character, having legally regained a sanity he lost four years ago, will go on trial this week for pouring a volley of bullets into the body of a youthful girl acquaintance in July, 1931 . . . Two paintings of nudes caused W. G. Director Conant of the exhibition of the National Society of American artists held at the Shoreham Hotel to state that he had removed them to his apartment because of complaints made by the hotel guests, as the management flatly denied his explanation . . . Future medical data were gathered when Mrs. Sarah Moore wrote a running account of her feelings as she died a slow death by gas which she said was "like a tooter or something, only slower" . . . .

Pestered

ANDY MELLON
gave art, was tormented over taxes.

Uncle Sam, 'On a Volcano,' Digs in His Jeans for Defense Billions

Associated Press Photo.



More ships, airplanes, tanks and big guns, like those shown in the three pictures above, are what America needs, according to Secretary of War Dern, Gen. MacArthur and others. A billion may be exceeded in Army and Navy appropriations for the next fiscal year.

The United States is sitting on a volcano with radicalism at home and foreign wars brewing abroad, Represen tative Parks of Arkansas, told the House in urging the passage of huge defense appr opriation bills. "We can not deafen our ears or blind our eyes," he said.

Wide World Photo.

Budget for Army and Navy Nears Billion

Country Is Surprised by President's Request for $792,000,000 for 1936 for National Protection, Huge Increase Over 1935.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Quietly and without announcement of any specific policy, the Roosevelt Administration has started to build up the national defense of the country until already appropriations proposed for the next fiscal year for Army and Navy approach $1,000,000,000 and may soon exceed that amount.

Thus Congress has been called on to supply for the military purposes of Army and Navy alone in the year which starts July 1 a sum almost 40 per cent in excess of the total appropriation for the entire Federal Government in 1916, a sum within $250,000,000 of the total of the national debt in that year.

When President Roosevelt sent his 1936 budget to Congress with provision for $792,000,000 for national defense purposes, there was general surprise throughout the country, for the sum asked was $180,000,000 in excess of the regular national defense appropriation for the current year and $313,000,000 in excess of the appropriation for the year which ended last June 30.

President Given Discretionary Power

This surprise has increased in recent days as the House of Representatives appropriated an indefinite sum to be spent in the discretion of the President for increasing the enlisted personnel of the Army for any figure from 118,000 to 165,000 and by proposals for added sums for military purposes to be taken from the Public Works fund, the regular construction fund and from the pending $4,800,000,000 relief works fund.

Already the Administration has given its sanction to the expenditure of $957,982,265 for the next fiscal year by the Army and Navy, and, when the new works fund becomes available this total is almost certain to be increased. But in addition, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army, appeared before the House Military Affairs Committee and projected a $400,000,000 Army expansion program to be carried out over the next few years.

Meanwhile, the Navy has obtained Administrative approval to increase its enlisted personnel during the coming year by 11,000 men; to spend $10,000,000 for a floating drydock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and to spend close to $10,000,000 additional for improvement of harbor facilities, flying fields and shore stations in Hawaii, along the Pacific Coast, in the Canal Zone and at other points.

Why, the ordinary citizen may ask, all this feverish activity expanding the armed forces of the Nation at this time A clear, concrete answer is somewhat difficult to obtain. Army and Navy officials shie away from the question. The Navy explains the only purpose is to build up to the limits allowed this country under the London Treaty.

Dern Talks About "Point of Safety"

Secretary of War George H. Dern explains that the present Army has been reduced "below the point of safety," but he does not reveal the basis of his conclusion. Gen. MacArthur tells a House Appropriations sub-committee that "the enlisted strength of the Army is at so low a figure that it is a continuing menace to the safety of the country" and that "you are in a continual position of potential danger if you do not raise the regular Army to 165,000 men."

Representative Tillman B. Parks (Democrat), of Arkansas, chairman of the sub-committee, in presenting to the House the War Department appropriation bill calling for $318,131,482 for the military purposes of the Army, approximately $50,000,000 more than was provided in the same bill adopted a year before, was apologetic because the measure did not provide several millions of dollars more.

"I say to you that today you are on a volcano, abroad and at home," asserted Mr. Parks. "We can not longer deafen our ears or blind our eyes. One hundred and sixty-five thousand men! Not enough to put down a strike or quell a riot. The surest way to maintain peace, as the great Teddy Roosevelt said, is 'to speak softly and carry a big stick.'"

In the House debate which followed presentation of the bill by Mr. Parks—many reasons were offered to justify the increased Army appropriation. There were hints of the Japanese threat; the failure of disarmament efforts in Europe and "internal dissension." Labor troubles and strikes were mentioned.

Some members resorted to "red" baiting in their defense of an increased Army. Representative D. Lane Powers (Republican), of New Jersey, a member of the committee which framed the Army bill, warned that "Communists within this country make no secret of their plans to overthrow our Government and establish the bloody rule of an American Lenin at such time as it may be done without effective protest from our citizenry."

Urges Army Be Used For "Red Baiting"

He urged more funds for the National Guard, the Reserve Officers Training Corps and similar civilian groups, contending "the Communists know that as long as this country is adequately protected by a responsible and highly organized military force they must give up their 'red' vision of a government of despair by force and must content themselves by merely dreaming their vicious dreams."

Not all the members of the House, however, indulged in shudders of fear over the Communists or warning their colleagues of the danger from foreign foes. Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Ohio, a World War veteran, argued that Congress was inspiring an armaments race to which there would be no end "until you fasten a most intolerable burden upon the taxpayers of the United States and every other country under the sun."

He laughed at suggestions that the country was menaced and asked the House if it "honestly and sincerely believed we are in danger of attack." Mr. Dirksen contended that as soon as this country expands its armed forces, other nations would do likewise and then there will be agitation here for an even greater army and navy.

Combating the proposed increased expenditures for the Army, Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, national president of the Women's International League, concurred in Mr. Dirksen's views. She maintained that by such action this country is "spreading fear among other nations that we are preparing for war" and inspiring those nations to increase their armaments.

The fight to increase funds for the Army, however, won in the House and in all probability will be favored by the Senate. Underlying this favorable sentiment in Congress for an expansion of the national defense at this time, are a number of factors, some of a psychological nature.

The breakdown in the Geneva Disarmament Conference and the rapidly diminishing hope that nations can be persuaded to reduce their armaments; the unrest sweeping the world as indicated by frequent martial outbreaks in Europe and the Far East, and the action of other governments in increasing their military budgets apparently have generated a widespread belief that war is impending and that this country should not again be caught unprepared.

There is no doubt that Japan's ventures in Manchuria and that country's renunciation of the Washington Naval Limitation Treaty have deeply influenced the attitude of many members of Congress. Certainly, Japan's actions are more responsible than any other factor for the decision to improve the American Navy and to strengthen Army fortifications along the Pacific Coast.

Still another factor is the sympathy which President Roosevelt has with the armed services of the country and his willingness to build up those services as a part of the Government's general spending program to promote recovery. It also must be remembered that both Army and Navy were sharply curtailed in the effort toward economy and a balanced budget in the first years of the depression.

Unless the present Army and Naval program is halted short of

Dern Says Forces Are 'Below Safety Point'

House Hears Nation Must Be Prepared to Defend Itself Against Reds at Home and Wars Stirring in Other Lands.

the goal desired by the chiefs of those services and the Administration, it is almost certain that for some years to come this country will have a national defense budget of $1,000,000,000 or more annually. Ships once built must be manned and operated; increased personnel is a continuing charge on the Treasury, both for wages and maintenance and airplanes and mechanized material purchased under the proposed budget must be maintained and replaced.

Mr. Parks realized all this when he presented the War Department bill to the House. In this article, we are particularly concerned with the Army appropriation, since the bill providing funds for the Navy has not yet been reported from the House Appropriations Committee, although the extent to which the Administration is willing to go in expanding the armed forces of the country on the seas is well known.

Calls for Further Increases

"If it be the purpose," Mr. Parks said in presenting the Army bill to the House, "to maintain a well-rounded efficient regular establishment, officered and recruited at proper strength, adequately and modernly implemented and fortified by reserves of personnel and material in number and quantity determined to be essential, we must reconcile ourselves to a military budget calling for vastly more than the budget here presented."

"How much more I should not be willing to hazard a guess," Mr. Parks asserted, adding that "if our people are unwilling to be taxed to support a larger military budget, then, just as promptly as possible, we should write another national defense act prescribing new strength for the regular establishment and the civil components, new training programs, implementation programs for training and reserve programs, all with the view to a balanced organization of the highest efficiency that the probable annual outlay would afford. There is no balance now, I can assure you."

Thus the limitations of the American Army were prescribed by Congress in the national defense act, adopted almost 15 years ago. This legislation authorized an Army of 280,000 enlisted men and 18,000 officers, with a National Guard of 425,000 men. But Congress has never appropriated sufficient funds to permit the Army to approach even near those limitations.

The Regular Army now consists of 118,750 enlisted men and 12,402 officers, including the Philippine Scouts. The Army wants this force increased to 165,000 enlisted men and to 14,000 officers. The National Guard now totals 190,000 men. The War Department would like this last figure increased by 20,000, but the House limited the President to an increase of 5,000 as the first step.

First Army Increase Since the Armistice

Gen. MacArthur explained to the House Appropriations Committee that in the continental United States today not more than scarcely 60,000 combat soldiers were on duty.

"That is less than three times the number of men on the metropolitan police force in the City of New York," he said. "There are approximately 21,000 policemen in New York. I noticed in the paper the other day that the detective force of the Federal Government amounted to 23,000 persons, whereas the whole Regular Army in its combat strength in the United States, that is, our continental Army, only amounts to a little more than three times that number. This is palpably insufficient and presents a very dangerous situation."

Secretary of War Dern maintains that if the American Army is increased to 165,000 enlisted men, with 14,000 officers, which has shocked many persons because such an increase would constitute the first expansion of the Army since the demobilization after the World War, it would rank seventeenth among the armies of the world.

Thus it is argued that the United States can hardly be accused of starting an armaments race by increasing its Army. Representative Chester C. Bolton, ranking Republican on the sub-committee which framed the Army money bill, presented figures to the House indicating that over a five-year period this country spent $900,598,000 annually for fire insurance. His argument was that "if we can afford to pay that for just one type of insurance against fire, is $318,000,000 annual expenditure (the total of the military features of the Army bill) for national preparedness on the part of our Army excessive?"

Costs Higher in This Country

Mr. Bolton also called attention to the fallacy in comparing the American budget for Army expenditures to those of other countries. He pointed out that "high relative cost in the Army of the United States as compared with foreign countries" is one answer to the invidious comparisons frequently made.

For instance, said Mr. Bolton, every foreign army of any size, except that of Great Britain, is recruited and maintained by conscription. Such conscripts, he added, are paid in France 7½ francs or 30 cents a month, and 12 lira in Italy or 60 cents a month. Even in Great Britain where enlistment is voluntary, he pointed out, the term of years is 12, a large portion of which is spent in the reserve in which the pay is nominal.

Mr. Bolton inserted into the Congressional Record tables comparing national defense expenditures in proportion to capital wealth, population, percentage of governmental expenditures in various countries with that in the United States.

From his tables we learn that whereas in 1933 the cost of national defense expenditures (apparently both Army and Navy) amounted to only .26 per cent of the national

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Washington Expects Over 2,000,000 Tourists This Year

City Gets Ready for Biggest Influx Since 1929.

By Edward T. Folliard.

To the other signs of returning prosperity may be added this one: Americans are traveling again. From a recovery standpoint this is important—as important, indeed, as a boom in steel production or freight car loadings. For travel in America is a $4,000,000,000-a-year industry when times are good.

The depression, of course, put a dent in the country's travel record. This is now being straightened out. With money and confidence more plentiful, Americans once again are answering that urge to go places.

Nowhere will this renaissance in travel be felt so much as in Washington, and nowhere will it be more welcome. For Washington, lacking the industries of other cities, is largely dependent on the tourist trade.

The upturn in the tourist and convention business here began in 1934, following a sharp slump in 1933. The current year promises an even greater invasion, with sightseers, honeymooners and convention delegates pouring into the city on a scale approximating that of 1929.

The first great influx of tourists will come on the heels of spring, lured hither by the Japanese cherry blossoms in Potomac Park. Two hundred thousand persons from all parts of the country are expected to view that miracle, scheduled for sometime in early April.

Red Cross and D. A. R. Here Simultaneously

Two important conventions will be in progress at about the same time—that of the American Red Cross and that of the Daughters of the American Revolution, one attracting 1,300 delegates and the other 4,000.

Early in June the railroads, the highways and the skyways will register another great wave of travel. Band music will fill the air and jolly men in gay regalia will roam the streets.

That will be the Shriners—the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, to give their organization its full name. The Shriners are coming 100,000 strong, and 50,000 others are expected to flock here to join in the fun.

The fellow who wrote "I Love a Parade" would have a grand time here in June. He also would find it worth while to linger through July, for in that month the Rainbow Division veterans will be holding forth along the Avenue, while the drums roll and the trumpets blare.

August, ordinarily a drowsy month in Washington, will be enlivened by the silver jubilee of the Boy Scouts of America, a picturesque jamboree that will attract 30,000 Scouts.

The boys will live in pup tens on Columbia Island and other stretches of park, but that needn't worry the hotel people. For between 50,000 and 75,000 parents are expected to come here at the same time.

It was 25 years ago that the Boy Scouts of America was organized in this city. A newspaper publisher, Robert D. Boyce, of Chicago, was responsible. The British Boy Scouts had been organized for two years. One night Boyce, while in London, became lost in a fog. A Scout rescued him, guided him to his destination and then refused a proffered tip. His reward, he explained, was the doing of a good deed. Upon his return, Boyce persuaded Colin Livingstone to start a Scout organization in this country.

Sandwiched in with the big conventions in 1935 will be nearly 200 smaller ones. That number either is scheduled or in prospect. In addition, there is the President's Cup Regatta in September.

Altogether these conventions will attract about 300,000 delegates. It used to be estimated in the boom days that convention delegates spent on an average of $100. This has now been trimmed down to $65. On such a basis, those coming to Washington in 1935 may be expected to leave behind them close to $20,000,000.

The tourists, those camera-toting souls whose only object is to enjoy Washington's beauty and gaze on the seats of the mighty, mean much more to the city in an economic way than the convention delegates.

In 1929, last of the golden years, it was estimated that 2,368,733 tourists poured into Washington. This estimate was based on the number of visitors to the Smithsonian Institution, the idea being that 80 per cent of the tourists check in at that grotto of wonders.

After 1929 the number of tourists fell off, until in 1933, only about 1,755,795 came here. Last year the number again went back to the 2,000,000 mark. But this year, as has been said, it is expected to bounce to the pre-crash level.

Estimates as to the money spent

To Welcome Red Cross, D. A. R., Shriners, Boy Scouts.

by tourists in Washington are hard to pin down, but it is conservatively estimated that 2,000,000 of them will leave behind something like $25,000,000.

In the argo of the travel expert, Washington is a "natural" for tourists. To begin with, it is the National Capital. That in itself gives it a strong allure. But it also happens to be a beautiful capital, abounding in legends, shrines and cultural treasures, and that gives it even greater allure.

Propaganda Lures Tourists Abroad.

Even so that does not tell the whole story of the tourist traffic in Washington. France had its Paris long before Washington was built, and no American schoolboy ever grew up without some knowledge of its beauty and glamour. That, however, wasn't all that drove the erstwhile schoolboy to visit Paris in the days of a bull market. If he only knew it, he went over because of the tantalizing publicity of the French Travel Bureau. Likewise with Hawaii. That used to be a place simply to grow pineapples. Then a smart publicity bureau began to sing the praises of Waikiki Beach and the hula-hula maidens, and the trek was on.

Four years ago, the business men of Washington concluded that if in France the tourist trade was considered even more important than the export trade, then it was time to do something about the matter locally.

And so it was decided to set up in the Board of Trade a real convention bureau. George Plitt, A. C. Case and Robert J. Cottrell were assigned to work out the details, and as a result of their labors there was born the Greater National Capital Committee.

The executive director of this committee, the fellow who does the work, is Curtis Hodges, an old Indiana newspaperman of the high-power type.

It is his job to bring people and money to Washington, and he goes at it as if he were getting out an extra.

Conventions and tourists would, of course, come to Washington, without any inducement from Hodges and his assistants, but hardly on the scale they are coming now.

There are something like 3,000 large organizations in the United States, and in Hodges' office are envelopes containing a "case history" of every one of them. In the

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Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

COMES a day in most normal sessions when Congress gets over-optimistic about the task ahead and members make rash predictions about April or May adjournments that somehow never come true.

This time last year, a good crop of adjournment forecasts already had been harvested, and members were prematurely studying the mileage rates back home.

But with two calendar months of the present session aglimmering, there hasn't been a peep about adjournment out of any would-be prognostigator, from the House Speaker's lobby to the President's room in the Senate.

Reason being, Congress hasn't yet made a noticeable dent in the work set out by the President. Besides, a new galaxy of Congressional thinker-uppers have expanded the program beyond the President's wildest dreams.

With the Senate on another deliberative spree, and left-wingers digging up all of the fossilized remnants of old loves, eternal hope still springing, adjournment won't be a timely issue on Capitol Hill for some months.

It gives leaders a headache just to think about what stands in the way.

HERE are a few of the big rocks, waiting for the crusher: The much debated, but now water-logged, President's works and relief bill.

The social insurance program, involving so many side issues (of which the Townsend plan is not least), that congressional committees are prayerfully looking to the East.

The Administration's new banking bill, which has the hard-hitting Glass sub-committee gauntlet to run before it ever sees banking committee light of day.

The NIRA extension bill, which was bogged down by two unfriendly side investigations, before it even got underway.

The holding company bill, which has utilities companies the country over with stiff backs up.

The 30-hour-week bill, which is merrily coasting toward a Senate vote, despite everything the Administration can do.

Add to these the silver, greenback and mortgage inflation bills, multiply by a dozen cash bonus measures, plus Huey Long, and you have the reason the President doesn't smile quite as often, and adjournment can't be seen through the fog.

And at such a time, impervious to legislative bad weather, spring flowers came peeping through the green of the White House lawn!

ALL was pompous, ritualistic precision within the Supreme Court on that eventful Monday; in the corridor without all was bedlam.

Correspondents and radio men jostled Senators and important looking lawyers in a purposeless rushing to and fro, the while a steady drone of jurists' voices penetrated from the courtroom.

Ted Church, Columbia Broadcasting Co. ad libber, who has a knack for painting word pictures, seized a microphone hastily set up in a niche off the corridor and made the most of it.

Here were the intimate sidelights accompanying a great historical event. Radio-minded millions ought to know about them.

In sweeping strokes he described the scene, the bustle and confusion, the faces in the throng, the reactions of statesmen.

It was great announcing, but for one neglected detail.

Through the buzz of the crowd came Harry Butcher's voice:

"Ted, you're not connected."

Out of Pennsylvania Democracy's first official recognition in the House organization emerges Pat Boland. Colleagues say he is making something more than a nominal job out of the obsequious post of House whip. Boland is the third angle in an effective triumvirate, comprising Speaker Byrns and Acting Leader Ed Taylor, during enforced absence of House Leader Bill Bankhead.

IF canes are the distinguishing badge of the Washington correspondents' corps, there's a good and sufficient reason, and it isn't snobbery.

Take the experience last week of a Capitol reporter for a Detroit paper.

All het up over appointment of a United States Marshall for Michigan, he phoned the Senator to whose subcommittee the nomination was referred.

"Senator," he said, "this is Blank of the Detroit ——. What are you going to do with Doe's nomination."

"How do I know this is Blank," retorted the almighty one. "You might be an imposter trying to get inside information. Come to my office."

(Minutes later, at said office.)

"Well, Senator, now that you know this is Blank, what are you going to do with Doe's nomination?"

"Whose nomination?"

"Doe's nomination."

"I never heard of him."

"But he's been referred to your subcommittee."

(Buzzer for clerk.)

Senator to clerk—"Is Doe's appointment before my subcommittee?"

Clerk to Senator—"Yes, sir."

Senator to Blank—"Oh, yes, of course. I will look into it."

Members of the anti-Long delegation in the House are very unhappy these days, with Huey still riding atop Louisiana's political saddle.

One member mournfully suggested the other day that the word "Louisiana" is being generally mispronounced.

"And how would you pronounce it?" he was asked.

"Lousy-ana," he retorted, gloomily.

Herr Hitler Holds Poland's Hand While Women Spies Are Beheaded

Wide World Photo.

Germans suspected of anti-government activities are quickly hustled off to the dreaded concentration camps that now spot the country. Above is a line-up of suspects. Two women, convicted of treason, were beheaded last week for selling military secrets.

Cool and collected, Hitler discusses the propaganda angle of the execution of the women with his world-famous press agent, Goebbels, left, as huge crowds in Berlin lined up to hear the news which was calculated to throw terror into the hearts of the anti-Nazis.

Wide World Photo.

Associated Press Photo.

All Europe Frowns At 'Unholy Marriage'

They Fear an Allegiance of Germany and the Poles for an Aggressive War on Russia Which Might Involve Many Nations.

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky.

Dimmed lights, soft music of a cleverly concealed orchestra, thick carpets created an enchanted atmosphere in the West End Berlin residence of Baron George von Sosnowski, a former Polish army colonel and now, to all appearances, a thorough cosmopolite. Most of Berlin society threaded on the thick carpets, listened to soft music and to the clever remarks of the host, elegant, amiable, yet somewhat aloof. Men were seduced by the elegance of the residence, by good food and good drinks, by the constant presence of attractive women. Women were infatuated with the good looks, charming manners, and, maybe, with the very aloofness of the host. One of them, Frau Benita von Falkenhayn, sometimes known as Frau von Berg, by the name of her second husband, finally lost her heart, her body and her very soul to the former Polish army colonel.

It was the beginning of her end, a grewsome end from the hand of a formally dressed executioner in the darkest hour before dawn, when a gleaming medieval ax severed her lovely head from her still lovely body in expiation of a betrayal of her country. This was the culmination of the spy activities of Baron von Sosnowski, who escaped death only because of the interference of the Polish Ambassador to Germany. Condemned instead to 20 years of imprisonment, he must be meditating at present on the fate of his former loveress and her friend, Baroness Renate von Natzmer, who shared with her the last agonizing hours and unto death.

International Complications With Poland.

Thus ended the recent spectacular spy venture which cost two human lives, imprisonment for three others and achieved in revealing some of the most guarded military secrets of Germany to Germany's most recent friend—Poland. And at the very time of the double beheading, Goering, Germany's air minister and Prussia's premier, were hunting deer in the company of the president of the Polish republic.

True friendship is based on trust. Could this latest incident in Polish-German relations confirm the indications of many observers that the much-heralded friendship between Hitler's Germany and Pilsudski's Poland is nothing but a truce?

Ever since the restoration of Poland after the World War the relations between her and Germany were far from being friendly. Germany resented the loss of Upper Silesia, Germany's second largest industrial area after the Ruhr, which had played such an important part during the war. Furthermore Germany could not reconcile herself with the creation of the Polish Corridor giving Poland an outlet to the sea, yet at the same time severing direct communications between East Prussia and the rest of the Reich. These, more than any other considerations, more even than the reported mistreatment of German minorities in Poland, proved to be for a long period of years insurmountable barriers on the road of establishing better relations between the two neighboring states.

Hitler Brought About New Polish Relations.

However, with the advent of Hitler to power, things seemed to have changed. Already in November, 1933, conversations inaugurated between the two governments resulted in the exchange of mutual nonaggression declarations. This was followed by the signing in Berlin on January 26, 1934, of the Polish-German nonaggression pact for a term of 10 years. In this pact both governments expressed the desire to inaugurate a new phase in their political relations and confirmed thereby that they consider it as a durable condition for the maintenance of peace in eastern Europe. They also expressed the desire for good neighborly relationship benefiting not only themselves but the other nations of Europe as well.

This pact was followed by the signature of several important agreements, such as the transit and commercial conventions. Several other agreements were also made, namely, those regarding propaganda, radio communications and the tourist traffic. Finally, the diplomatic missions in both capitals were raised to the rank of embassies.

Thus it seemed that the war hatchet was buried and that a new era in Polish-German relations was inaugurated. The government parties in Poland acclaimed the pact as a great victory and proclaimed the end of the Corridor controversy, as the pact mutually guaranteed territorial integrity. Coupled with the Polish-Soviet nonaggressive pact signed on July 25, 1932, for a period of three years—and prolonged for a period of ten years on May 5, 1934, after a visit to Moscow of the Polish foreign minister, Col. Beck—the Polish-German pact looked to a great number of Poles as an important step toward giving Poland a new lease on life.

However, the opposition parties voiced their disapproval of the Polish-German "unholy marriage" and termed it a betrayal of the Franco-Polish alliance, which so far had been the corner stone of Polish foreign relations. In return the French press expressed its condemnation of what it termed Polish ingratitude, and one influential newspaper went so far as to state that "France would not sacrifice a single French soldier for the defense of Poland."

French Make Frantic Efforts.

Thereafter strenuous efforts were made on both sides to patch up the rising Franco-Polish differences. The Franco-Polish alliance was reaffirmed at the time of a hurried visit to Warsaw of the late Louis Barthou in April, 1934, and again at the time of his tragic death in October, 1934. On November 7, 1934, during a stormy meeting of the Sejm (the lower house of the Polish Parliament) Col. Miedzinski, speaking for the Government Party, came once more to the rescue of the Franco-Polish alliance after deputies of the opposition parties had strongly criticized Foreign Minister Beck's alleged pro-German policy.

"The French alliance has its traditions and popularity in Poland," Col. Miedzinski said, "and whenever Polish diplomacy has entered into new arrangements it has been emphatically pointed out that our alliances and other obligations could not be affected."

Finally Gen. Roman Gorecki, who is president of the Bank of National Economy and head of the Polish War Veterans' Association, was mobilized to dispel French and Polish suspicions alike. In an open letter addressed to the War Veterans' Association of France dated November 11, 1934, Gen. Gorecki appealed to his former comrades in arms for a better understanding by way of exchange of opinion. "Although Poland does not feel the responsibility for the present loosening of the ties binding the two countries, we want to be the first to give the initiative of exchange of opinion which seems to be essential. We are fully convinced that this clear expression of truth will disperse the ill-boding misunderstandings and that we will protect the greater treasure of mutual respect, sincere friendship and normal functioning of the alliance—that alliance which represents for both nations the most effectual guarantee of security and peace!"

But is it not true that where there is smoke there is fire? If so one wonders whether Poland realizes the extremely delicate position in which she finds herself at present?

A Polish diplomat has recently assured the writer of these lines that the "unholy" Polish-German marriage of last year is the manifestation of a change in tactics, whereas the strategy remains the same based on the traditional understanding with France which "geography explains, history proves and political reality imposes." Yet many an observer has since perceived danger signs of an entirely new orientation in Polish foreign relations making of Poland the running mate of Germany in the latter's ambitious drive to dominate central Europe and the Near East.

The key to the understanding of contemporary Poland and her policies is called—Pilsudski. A biographer of Marshal Pilsudski has said: "The story of regenerated Poland is that of Joseph Pilsudski." No truer statement has ever been made. And today the will of the first marshal of Poland is the will of the nation.

Pilsudski Member of Noble Family.

Born on December 5, 1867, just four years after the second unsuccessful attempt of Poland to regain her independence, young Joseph spent his childhood up to the age of 7 on the family estate of his mother in Lithuania. Contrary to a widespread belief Pilsudski's family belonged to the nobility. Coming from Polish-Lithuanian stock, it claimed descent from the Dorszprungs, Lithuanian princes in their own right. The first historical mention of them dates from as early as 1413. And when, in 1831, the Russian heraldry office in St. Petersburg required every noble in the empire to furnish evidence of his claims to nobility, the Pilsudski family was able to produce irrefutable proof that for more than 300 years it had called the same land its own.

From early childhood young Pilsudski's imagination was captivated by the stories of military heroes of the past and especially those of Napoleon, whose life became his source of inspiration in later years. His attachment to Poland's past was a natural consequence of the dear love for her country which his mother had instilled in him. In 1903 Pilsudski wrote about her:

"Our mother, an irreconcilable patriot, did not even try to hide from us the pain and disappointment that the failure of the uprising (1863) caused her, and indeed educated us with particular emphasis on the necessity of a further struggle with our country's enemies . . . I must say that from our earliest years my mother tried to develop in us independence of thought, and encouraged a feeling of personal dignity which was formulated in my mind as follows: 'Only he is worthy to be called a human being who has a sure conviction and succeeds in confessing it in action without regard for the consequences.'"

At the age of 20 Pilsudski came into conflict for the first time with Russian imperial justice. He was sentenced to five years of exile in eastern Siberia. This banishment determined Pilsudski's future career.

When he emerged from his exile, he was no more the romantic boy who had spent his days dreaming of the past glory of his native land or of the military exploits of a Jan Sobieski, of a Napoleon; but a man in the full sense of the word. Seriousness and reserve were his apparent characteristics. He was slim and of middle height. His forehead, wide and high, was divided from his other features by the energetic curves of his thick, strong eyebrows. His eyes were deep-set, and although not noticeably large, they were extraordinarily vivid and sharp. At times they were of a clear grey; at others they could deepen to a steely blue.

Upon the recovery of his freedom Pilsudski joined the Polish Socialist party and remained an active and daring socialist-revolutionary during all the succeeding years. Yet his socialism was only a means, a fighting weapon for the liberation of Poland, as at heart he has always been a Polish nationalist.

Formed Central Powers During War.

When the World War broke out Pilsudski threw his lot in with the Austro-Germans and participated at the head of his Polish legions in the conquest of Russian Poland. As inevitable friction arose between him and the Austrian authorities to whom his troops were subordinated, Pilsudski dissolved his units in September, 1916, when all of Russian Poland was already occupied by the armies of the Central Powers. Although having resigned his active command, Pilsudski continued for a while in collaboration with Germany and Austria, finally accepting at the end of 1916 a seat in the newly German formed Polish Council of State. However, in July 1917, he resigned his seat as the result of unsurmountable difficulties which he found in his dealings with Germany and Austria, who naturally looked only after their own interests and not at all after the interests of a national Poland. A few days later Pilsudski was arrested and placed in the fortress of Magdeburg, where he remained until the end of the war.

Nazis Ignore Polish Plotter, Slay Dupes

Baron Sosnowski's Home in Berlin Was the Center of Elegant Entertaining Amid Which State Secrets Were Frequently Revealed.

The German revolution of November 9, and the armistice of November 11, paved the way for his triumphal return to a liberated Poland which handed him all authority and conferred upon him the title of Chief of State. Thus Pilsudski was made dictator by the will of the people.

Though Poland had gained independence which was soon to be sanctioned by the Treaty of Versailles, Pilsudski's "own war" on Russia has not ended. In December, 1919, Chicherin, the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, made an offer to Poland to sign a treaty of peace. Pilsudski, carried away by his dream of making Polish preponderance in Eastern Europe a practical reality and underestimating the strength of the Bolsheviks, aspired to extend Polish rule over Lithuania, White Russia and the Ukraine. Therefore the note of the Soviet government was answered in an evasive manner and even this answer was given after a long delay. Pilsudski needed time to complete his military preparations.

In April, 1920, he marched to the conquest of the Ukraine. This offensive, begun on April 25, led to the Polish occupation of nearly the whole of the Ukraine. The climax came with the surrender of Kiev on May 7, but while the Polish army had occupied in less than a fortnight the major part of Russian Ukraine, a Bolshevik army advanced from the northeast. At the same time four cavalry divisions commanded by the famous Budjenny appeared in the rear of the Polish army.

On May 13 Kiev was evacuated. The retreat became a rout. It took all the courage of Pilsudski and the patriotic spirit of the Poles to organize the defense of Warsaw within 6 miles of which the Red army had advanced on August 13. A strategic move of Pilsudski from the south into the rear of the Bolshevik army on August 16 turned the scales of war in favor of Poland. Warsaw was saved and with it not only the personal honor of Marshal Pilsudski, but also the honor of the entire Polish nation. But Pilsudski's dream of dominating the Ukraine was temporarily shattered.

Although he had waived his dictatorial powers in 1922, Pilsudski remained and still remains the uncontested master of regenerated Poland. Following a short period of retirement from active participation in the affairs of the state, Pilsudski reappeared on the political scenes in 1926 when, on May 12, he started his famous "March on Warsaw" which ended in the overthrow of the government of President Wojciechowski and Premier Witos. Since then, Marshal Pilsudski has been continuously minister of war and twice prime minister, but he has derived his national importance mostly from his position of chief inspector of the army, who becomes commander in chief in time of war, and from his title of first marshal of Poland.

Drawing Force Behind Nazi Repprochement.

There is little doubt that Marshal Pilsudski is the moving spirit and the driving force behind the present Polish-German rapprochement. Ever since the Polish-Russian War of 1920, Pilsudski has not ceased to dream about the fulfillment of his plan to dominate the Ukraine. And since it seems to be the avowed plan of Hitler as voiced by his adviser on foreign affairs, Alfred Rosenberg, to back Poland in her designs on Ukraine in exchange for the return to Germany of the Polish Corridor or at least a part of it there seems to be some foundation to the recent report that Goering's hunting party with the President of the Polish republic, who is absolutely subservient to Pilsudski's ideas and will, was only a camouflage of an important bargain reached on this subject. When some time ago the writer of these lines termed Pilsudski's designs on Ukraine as a dream, a Polish diplomat corrected him by saying that it was not a dream but a "realpolitik."

Ever since France has proposed an Eastern Locarno pact, both Germany and Poland have stubbornly refused to accede to the proposal. Poland argued that such a pact would not bring any further security to her, that her non-aggression pacts with Soviet Russia and with Germany are sufficient guarantees of her territorial integrity and that she would not like to undertake obligations of a general nature similar to those contained in the Locarno treaties, because they might involve her into war. What might be the real reason for Poland's refusal to sign an Eastern Locarno is the fact that in case of a conflict between Germany and Soviet Russia the fighting will enevitably take place on Polish teritory unless Poland is an ally of Germany and transfers the actual fighting into Russian territory herself. In this case an Eastern Locarno pact would be a definite hindrance, if not a danger, as its provisions would be guaranteed by other powers who then would be drawn into the conflict in defense of the Soviet Union and in opposition to Poland.

Closer Collaboration Now Apparent.

On the whole, there seems to be in existence a much closer Polish-German collaboration than appears on the surface. Hitler's reply to the London air pact ignoring the provisions of this pact concerning the proposed Eastern Locarno and the recent Soviet accusations contained not only in the official press, but also in a formal note to the British cabinet from Commissar Litvinov, that Germany and Poland are planning an attack on the Soviet Union may not be without foundation.

What is it then? Formal declarations of peaceful intentions and secret preparations for an offensive war? Formal assurances of friendship and secret trammings to learn the weak spots or bellicose intentions of a "friend?"

Dimmed lights, soft music, thick carpets of Baron von Sosnowski's residence were designed to allure, to enchant, but mainly to deceive. He was a spy for his government in a friendly country, he escaped death because of the friendly relations between the two countries (or was it because of expediency?), yet his life was paid by the sacrifice of two misled society women (or was it also a matter of expediency?).

Who said that true friendship was based on trust?

Rear Admiral Brownson Fought Pirate Vega's Brigands

Later Commanded Atlantic Fleet, and Then the Pacific.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

There is a grim augury foretelling the doom of men who live by the sword. It is sometimes false. That they don't all perish under the blade is attested by the fact that Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, U. S. N., retired, today appears hale and hearty enough to take his cutlass and stand by to repel boarders. There will be 90 candles on the admiral's birthday cake in July. And of all the naval officers in the District of Columbia, Admiral Brownson has no senior in years.

On July 8, 1845, there was born to Morton and Harriet Brownson, at Lyons, N. Y., a son whom they named Willard. The future admiral spent a happy boyhood there, attending the local schools and receiving a private education.

In the spring of 1861 the spark of Sumter kindled the country and the red flames of war spread rapidly. Fifteen is an impressionable, excitable age, and young Willard seethed with all the fiery emotions of that period. He was restrained, however, from his normal desire to rush to the front with a drum under his arm. Better things awaited him, and on November 29, three weeks after Admiral Du Pont's victory at Port Royal Sound, Willard was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Naval Academy Moved to Newport.

Six months previous to his entrance, the Naval Academy had been temporarily removed from Annapolis, Md., to Newport, R. I., as a safety precaution. The war wasn't going so well just then. The youth's entire academic courses were studied at Newport. Upon his graduation, in 1865, Midshipman Brownson, together with the personnel of the Academy, returned to Annapolis, where he prepared for his first assignment to duty. Of course he had completed his midshipman cruise, but his first real ship was the U. S. S. Rhode Island; and although he served in her but a short time, the first ship to a seaman is like a first love. She may be the shabbiest craft of the seven seas, but she represents a beautiful ideal.

On December 1, 1866, Brownson was promoted to ensign and attached to the U. S. S. Susquehanna, in which ship he experienced the great tidal wave at St. Thomas. On January 8, 1868, Ensign Brownson was transferred to the Wampanoag, a lean, lithe ship fashioned for speed. Seventeen knots she registered on her trial. Originally designed to track down and overhaul Confederate blockade runners, the Wampanoag slid down the ways too late for the war.

The crew was proud of their ship's accomplishment, and when the Cunard Line selected the fastest of its fleet and challenged the man-o'-war, they accepted with alacrity. The liner was beaten by several hours, much to the chagrin of the commercial transportation company.

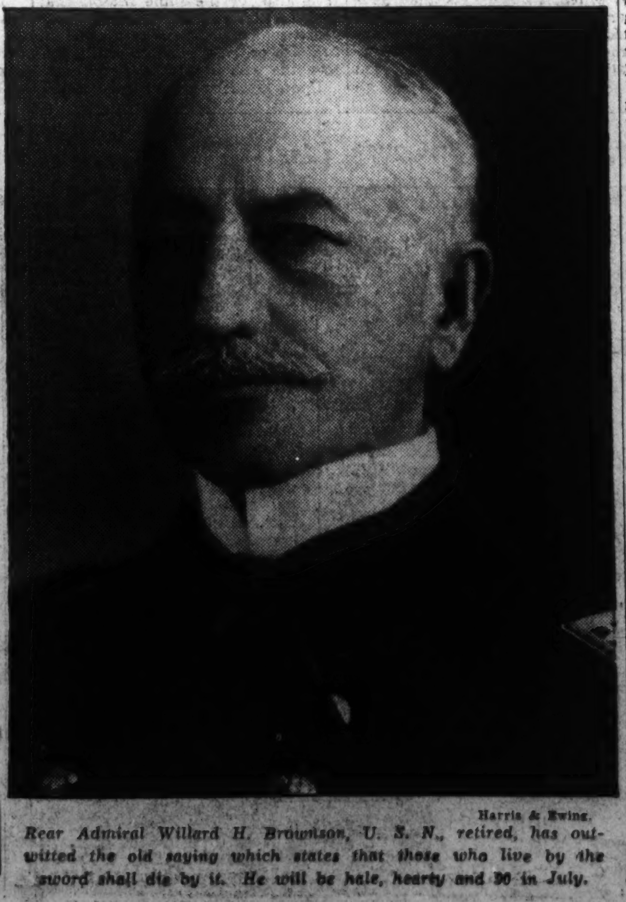
Fought Pirate Vya's Bandits.

Two months after joining the Wampanoag, Ensign Brownson was promoted to master, a rank comparable with the junior grade lieutenant of today. Shortly thereafter he was trensferred to the South Pacific Squadron, promoted to lieutenant, and given his first taste of action.

It was a hot June day of 1870. As executive officer of the Mohican, Lieut. Brownson was more than mildly interested in the news that had just been brought aboard. The ship was lying off Mazatlan, a town on the west coast of Mexico, directly across the gulf from the southern tip of Lower California. The astonishing report concerned a Mexican gentleman, Placido Vega, former governor of the State of Sinaloa.

He, with the disalarming given name, had revolted without complying with the code of ethics prescribed for such matters. He neglected to issue a formal "pronunciamento," thereby disqualifying himself as a bona fide revolutionist. From the British he purchased an obsolescent gunboat called the Forward. Gathering a cut-throat crew, he raided the costal towns from the Bay of Banderas, some 20 degrees above the equator, to Guaymas, 10 degrees farther north. Marauding and slaying, he levied tribute on the foreign merchants. The British were horrified, for Placido Vega had bought the ship ostensibly for fishing; and San Salvador's ground for umbrage was that the Forward, in all her outrages, flew the flag of San Salvador. Commerce was paralyzed and the people along the coast were terror-stricken. The pirate leader's band increased to several hundred blood-thirty brigands.

About the time when Vega's depredations had reached their height, the Mohican was brought to anchor off Mazatlan, where Capt. Low, the commander, listened to the frenzied pleading of Gov. Rubi and his staff. The raiding of the Forward must cease. The captain deliberated. He learned from the American consul that Vega's pirates had ravished Mazatlan on May 27. Rumors were that the Forward was probably then at La Paz, across the gulf, west by north. Another report placed the sea raiders at Altata. Capt. Low made his decision—and the chase began.



Harris & Ewing.

Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, U. S. N., retired, has outwitted the old saying which states that those who live by the sword shall die by it. He will be hale, hearty and 90 in July.

On June 27 the Mohican cleared Mazatlan for Altata, where she anchored the following morning. A boat was put ashore, but no information could be obtained. Along the coast of Lower California cruised the Mohican, with the lookouts cautioned to keep a wary watch. They stood in at La Paz on the morning of the 10th, but the whereabouts of the Forward was still a mystery. Taking on coal, the Mohican steamed across the gulf back to Mazatlan. Here they were greeted by countless rumors, but the most definite seemed to indicate that the elusive pirate was establishing a base at Chacala, 9 leagues below San Blas. On the morning of the 15th the Mohican was under way.

Beer Eluded Once More.

At San Blas one of the officers went ashore. When he returned, Capt. Low swore fervently. Once more had he been eluded. Apparently he had passed the Forward during the night, for now the pirate was reported in Boca Teacapan, halfway between San Blas and Mazatlan. Immediately the Mohican was hove to and under full power stood for Boca Teacapan, where at daylight she was brought to anchor.

Morning showed a low coast, sentineled by white breakers churned to a creamy foam on the reefs. Charts indicated shallow water, hazardous for even a small cutter to negotiate. The captain shook his head. Before them lay the estuary of the Teacapan, and for miles inland, countless rivers and creeks twisted, one through the other, in a crazy pattern. Lajoons, like huge, calm opals, were as jewels set in a design of marsh and jungle. Somewhere on one of those tortuous rivers, protected by the reefs, the band of freebooters were dividing their plunder. The strength of the pirate band was estimated at 200 men, dangerous men, well armed and trained to fight the four 12-pounders that constituted the Forward's armament. The captain hesitated, then sent for Lieut. Brownson.

"Mr. Brownson," he said, "in compliance with written orders, you will put off in six boats 79 men. Your mission is to pull up the river, locate the Forward and take her. If the crew offers resistance, remember they are pirates, sailing a vessel of war without commission. Treat them as such."

Resigned in 1907, While He Was Chief of Bureau of Navigation.

Then he pointed over the bow toward the seething breakers. "On reaching the bar if the pilot deems is practicable to cross, do so; keeping the boats well together in case of accident. If the pilot thinks the surf is too high, return to the ship and await more favorable tides."

His first command! A veritable fleet! Six boats!

Over the sides tumbled the armed seamen and marines, and in a moment more the tiny armada was pulling toward the crashing breakers. Closer they came. The pilot studied them intently, shaking his head. Impossible, he lamented, no boats could live in that tumble of water. The lieutenant's heart sank. Then Alex Von Gallera, who had been shipped at Mazatlan, volunteered to take them through the maelstrom. He knew the reefs, he said quietly, knew them like the back of his hand.

Rowed Some 25 Miles.

Not for a moment did the young officer hesitate. He had a mission to perform, and perform it he would. He nodded his head toward the volunteer and cried, "Give 'way!"

A moment more and the white sea was upon them. Life buffeted corks they were swept through to the calm flatness of the estuary. Lieut. Brownson wiped the salt spoondrift from his face. Up the river pulled the flotilla. Mile after mile, hour after hour. It had been dawn when they left the ship, now it was afternoon. After some 25 miles of rowing they hailed a native fisherman. Yes, he knew where the Forward was. She was hard aground 15 miles farther up. Once more backs were bent to the oars.

Just before dark the Forward was sighted. The seamen had rowed 40 miles against the current, and

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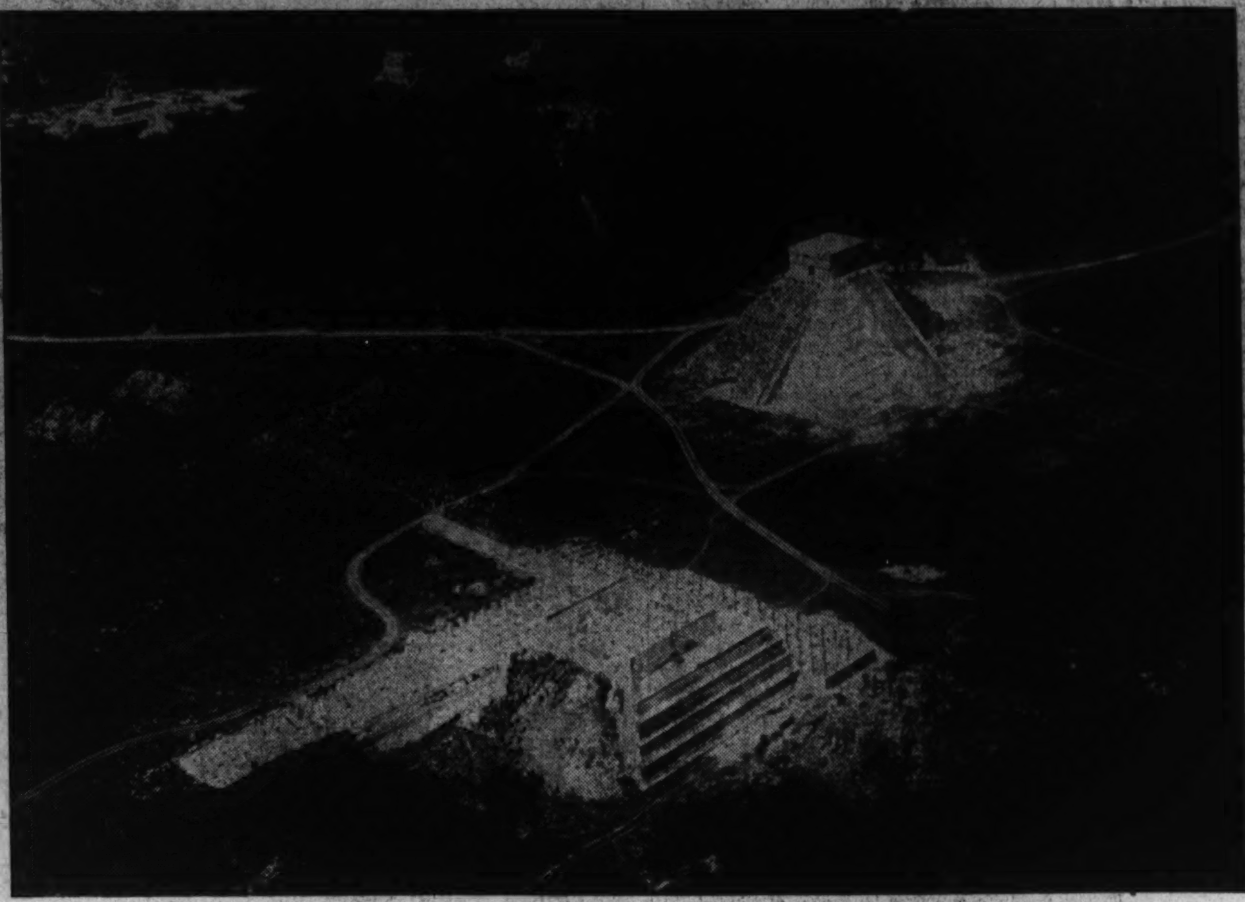
Earthquakes Help Archeologists Lay Bare the Glory of the Mayas



Upper left is a 11-foot stella done by a Maya artist 1,400 years ago, excavated recently at Quirigua, Quatemala. The circle in the map shows the territory once occupied by the Maya. Most of the territory has reverted to trackless jungle waste.

Associated Press Photo.

Above, left, is an aerial view of the magnificent ruins of the Maya City of Chichen-Itza, Yucatan, and, right, Carnegie Institution workers unearthing the largest of the stone animal zoomorphs at Quirigua.

Vast City Revealed Is 1,700 Years Old

Stone Staircase Leads in Subterranean Galleries Richly Ornamented With Statues and Monoliths in Color.

By David Marsh.

Aided by earthquakes, archeologists digging in the jungle-covered wastes of Central America are getting closer to the hidden mysteries surrounding the brilliant civilization of the early Mayas who flourished for a thousand years prior to the coming of the white man.

Last week announcement came from Copan, Honduras, the most important ancient Maya center yet found, that quakes which had recently taken a huge toll of life and property had, at the same time, uncovered big stone staircases leading to 1,700-year-old subterranean galleries where tall statues, monoliths of colored stone and other objects of great value were discovered.

Treasures of Utmost Value Found.

According to Gustav Stromsvik head of the excavating expedition sent there by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, these discoveries will throw an entirely new light on this branch of Maya civilization. The treasures, he claims, are of utmost value to American archeological history and, when fully uncovered, will startle the scientific world.

Among them was a huge statue of a warrior wearing a pair of magnificently wrought solid gold boots, less than two inches high, showing that these people knew uses of gold hitherto unsuspected.

Leading off from these subterranean galleries were various cross-shaped rooms of stone with floors surprisingly well preserved under a coat of scarlet paint. Big stone canals and a sewerage system connecting immense underground buildings in which were housed large amphitheaters show the heights to which Maya engineering had reached during the early Christian era.

The wonders of the early Maya civilization, rivaling in both beauty and magnificence of achievement any of the ancient cultures, were first made known to the modern world by John Lloyd Stephens, who in 1839 was sent by President Van Buren on a diplomatic mission to Honduras.

Traveled 1,200 Miles on Horseback.

Accompanied by Frederick Catherwood, an English artist and architect, he visited every ruin in the Maya area of which he heard, traveling more than 1,200 miles through the jungle on horseback in so doing. In two fascinating volumes, beautifully illustrated by Catherwood, Stephens brought the fact home to the modern world that in Middle America a people once flourished comparable in cultural attainments to any of the races of antiquity.

So thrilled was Stephens by what he found at Quirigua that he made the astonishing proposal to the owners of the tract upon which the ruins are situated that they sell him the monuments outright for transport to New York, where he proposed to reerect them for permanent exhibition.

Not until 1881, more than 40 years later, were efforts made to clear the ruins of the jungle growths that buried them. Then came Alfred Percival Maudslay, the English explorer and archeologist, who, within a period of thirteen years, visited the site four times, remaining three months on one occasion.

During these trips Maudslay cut away the trees and underbrush near the monuments; took molds of the principal sculptures, and made photographs and drawings of the hieroglyphic inscriptions.

It was Maudslay who at Quirigua conducted the first serious scientific study of a Maya city ever undertaken. In fact, it was the publication of the great work covering his study of the monuments of Central America that convinced scientists that a pre-Columbian civilization had developed in Middle America which was worthy of sustained study.

Since his time a number of American institutions and organizations have sent expeditions to Quirigua, the most recent of them being that headed by Earl Morris and Gustav Stromsvik, acting for the Carnegie Institution, which made important restorations there last year.

Carnegie Institution was particularly interested in preserving the ruins at Quirigua not alone because of their accessibility and impressiveness but also because of their great value to the archeologists who are slowly and laboriously reconstructing the life and history of the remarkable people who for centuries, both before and after the beginning of the Christian era, occupied Guatemala, northern Honduras, and the bordering Mexican states.

Although the origin of the Maya, like that of all races, is shrouded in mystery, there are grounds for believing that forerunners occupied the Central American highlands for several thousand years preceding the Christian era.

There is evidence, also, pointing to the conclusion that, toward the close of the first millennium before Christ, migrations occurred which brought the people to the Peten district of northern Guatemala, where, during the second half of the first century after Christ, Uaxactun was founded.

Certain it is that a stela at Uaxactun has a date inscribed upon it corresponding to A. D. 68. A series of dated monuments at Uaxactun indicates that this center was occupied until A. D. 639, at least; but there is no reason for believing that it was abandoned until long after.

Dates Accurately Determined.

Workers in the field of Maya archeology speak of dates with considerable assurance for, fortunately for them, the Maya, during at least 15 centuries of their history, erected stone monolithic columns to commemorate the passing of periods of time—20-year periods generally, and, in the larger centers of population, 10-year periods, and even 5-year periods.

The monuments in such cases bear inscriptions designating the exact date of their erection and it is to this practice that the present-day student of the subject, having learned to decipher these hieroglyphics, is indebted for his ability to fix the approximate time of the occurrence of many important events in Maya history.

Based largely upon evidence afforded by date-bearing stelae, it appears that during the 15 centuries that elapsed between the founding of Uaxactun and the coming of Europeans, the Maya were enterprising colonizers. This long span of activity breaks about midway into two great periods—the Period of the Old Empire and the Period of the New Empire.

New Cities Founded Nearby.

During the first of these periods, beginning with the arrival of the Maya in the Peten district of northern Guatemala and the founding of Uaxactun, came, in chronological sequence, the founding of Tikal, a few miles away; Copan in Honduras, 300 miles directly south; Tuluum, on the east coast of Yucatan, 400 miles to the north of the original center, and of more than 100 cities and towns in the intervening areas.

The Period of the New Empire, so-called, dates from the seventh century, when, for reasons that have never been satisfactorily determined, there came a gradual abandonment of the area of original occupation and a trekking northward into Yucatan. There followed, in due course, the development, in this new home, of an extraordinarily brilliant civilization that came to from the south, the once populous region, with its cities, and imposing temples and palace structures, quickly reverted to the jungle. To this day the region has remained almost wholly uninhabited; indeed, there are great areas covered by tropical forests that are rarely visited, and then only by native chicle gatherers in search of the tree that produces the essential ingredient of chewing gum.

It is in these wild, jungle-covered regions that occasionally discovery is made of the ruins of population centers that have remained concealed for centuries. Discovery of a site which can be assigned to the Old Empire period is always hailed with delight by the archeologists, for, naturally, because of remoteness in time, less is known about the Maya when they occupied the southern region than of their more recent life in the north.

Carnegie Institution Alert For New Ruins.

Because of this interest in the culture of the Old Empire period, the archeologists of Carnegie Institution are always alert to investigate promising rumors of the existence of hitherto unknown ruins. It is also for the same reason that the institution has, during past years, sent expeditions to all known full flower only a short while before the arrival of the Europeans.

Upon withdrawal of the people sites in the region and that it has undertaken an extensive excavation program at Uaxactun, the early center of this culture. It is particularly interested in the preservation for future students of such structures of this early period as yet remain. Primarily for this reason Morris and Stromsvik went to Quirigua, for this site bears unmistakable evidence that is was a population center of importance during Old Empire days.

Although the earliest dated monument so far found at Quirigua bears a glyph corresponding to A. D. 433, the city may have been founded earlier, doubtless as an offshoot of Copan, 30 miles to the south.

Spent Four Months At Quirigua.

Morris and Stromsvik spent four months last year at Quirigua reerecting and repairing the fallen monuments. While there they made a systematic search for caches of ceremonial treasure that might lie at the base of the monuments, discovering objects that have thrown a great deal of light on the Maya culture.

Also, they sought to learn the answer to a puzzle which has worried archeologists for years—the methods employed in erecting the monolithic columns which are such

Carnegie Scientists Find Rich Treasures

Immense Amphitheaters and "Modern" Sewage Systems Show These Ancient Americans Were Remarkable Engineers.

a striking feature of these ruins. Their placement, on account of height and weight, must have presented serious difficulties to the ancient engineers.

In point of fact, one of the fallen shafts, the largest of them all, is 35 feet long and weighs upwards of 50 tons. Yet such great shafts of stone were quarried from the mother ledge, transported a distance of at least 3 miles, and set up so firmly that, to this day, many have successfully resisted the strains and stresses of the passing centuries.

In properly evaluating such extraordinary achievements, it must be borne in mind that the Maya had no explosives, or metal tools, or beasts of burden, and that they were, it is believed, without knowledge of the wheel or windlass.

Our amazement grows with realization that, in the face of such handicaps, enterprises were successfully undertaken that today tax the resources of men who are skilled in modern engineering practice and who, at Quirigua, in this instance, were outfitted with derrick, hand-winch, steel cables, and blocks and tackle.

So successful was last year's expedition to Quiriga that the Carnegie Institution decided to tackle the ruins of the more ancient Maya city of Copan in order to push further back the boundaries of archeological knowledge about this rich and fascinating civilization. Announcement that cooperation had been obtained from the government of Honduras was made, January 4, by the retiring United States minister to that country, Julius Lay.

Copan in Western Honduras.

Copan is in the western part of Honduras, near the Guatemalan border. It formerly took two weeks to get to it by pack mule over the mountains, though it can now be reached from Tegucigalpa in two hours by air. It is one of the largest of the oldest Maya cities, a center of culture during the early Christian era. A few years ago the astronomical stone was found there which proved that the Mayans had as great a knowledge of astronomy as any people living at the same period.

So rapid has been the reward which the excavators have reaped in little over a month at Copan that some observers are inclined to put a great deal of faith in Mr. Stromsvik's promise to startle the scientific world. Before he is through he may fill in some of the gaping holes in the little-known but highly important history of the Mayans. Perhaps he may even be able to throw some light on the early dawn of civilization.

New Electric Thermometer Weapon Against Disease

By Harry Goldsmith.

An electric "thermometer" that is not taken in the mouth but is merely placed anywhere on the skin of the body, revealing not only the temperature at that point but also telling how great is the blood supply, thereby forewarning doctors of hardening of the arteries and indicating the proper point at which an amputation should be made where this is necessary in certain diseases, is a recently developed weapon that is finding an important place in the "armory" of the disease fighters.

The thermometer, known as the resistance temperature meter, consists of a small flat pad not larger than an inch square, wound with fine copper enameled wire supported on an insulating form. This pad called the "surface detector" is hooked up to an electric current source and to a special meter.

To take the temperature, the doctor merely places the pad upon the skin at any point he desires. The warmth of the body heats the copper wire permitting less electric current to go through. It is a well-known law in electricity that generally the warmer a wire gets, the more strongly it opposes the passage of current through it.

This change in electric current flowing through the "surface detector" caused by the heat of the skin, therefore serves as a measure of the temperature which registers on the meter in terms of degrees so that the doctor can read the skin temperature directly.

Doctors interested in vascular or blood vessel diseases have been paying quite a bit of attention these days to such skin temperature measurements because they are understanding better the relationship of skin temperature to these diseases. Such diseases frequently show up in the vessels of the extremities, as in the arm, hand or leg, and fluctuations in temperature at these points from the previously determined normal temperature give the doctor a clue as to what is up.

Here in the extremities the doctor knows that the skin temperature is due to the blood supply entering the part of the extremity where the temperature is taken, minus whatever is lost because of coldness of the room or instruments used. Now, by taking precautions he can eliminate the latter factor so the temperature reading is a result entirely of the blood supply. Thus from the temperature the doctor gets a good index as to how great a supply is circulating.

"Of especial interest have been the extremities of individuals with diabetes mellitus (sugar diabetes)—particularly those who have had the disease from 5 to 10 years or who are in the age group of 45 to 65 years," state F. S. Marcellus, electrical engineer, and Dr. H. I. Grice, resident physician, Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N. Y., who have done much in developing the instrument and carrying out experiments with it on patients. "The tendency of the diabetic patient to develop arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) in the extremities is much more common than in the nondiabetic patient, and this sclerosis (hardening) appears at a much earlier age. For this reason, the physician concerned with the treatment of these individuals must initiate his prophylactic measures as early as possible if he is going to influence in any way the incidence and age of onset of diabetic gangrene.

Barometer Plays Big Role In Suicide, Science Finds

By Raymond A. Bruner.

Storms under men's hats keep close in step with storms under the sky.

Suicide waves come with waves of turmoil in the weather. Waves of homicide closely parallel.

That these are actual facts was discovered by Dr. C. A. Mills, of the department of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

Everybody talks about the weather, but very few people talk about it the way he does. He is making many studies and assembling many figures to find out how human life in America beats in time with the rhythms of nature. His results show some striking parallels.

Then he raises the question of whether the race in America is at the mercy of nature or whether the race can prevent nature from destroying it.

Oftentimes scientists get their cues in many of their studies from current beliefs of the people. Sometimes their cues even come from superstitions.

Dr. Mills got the idea for one of his studies from the well known changes of temperament we experience as the weather changes.

Everyone is aware of the marked changes in our temperament with the coming of storms.

When the barometer registers a low atmospheric pressure and the temperature is rising we are afflicted with the feeling of futility and inability to reach the usual mental efficiency, or to accomplish difficult tasks.

"In children," Dr. Mills observes, "this takes the form of an increased irritability, a restlessness and petulance that parents find most trying.

"Adults on some days are also quarrelsome and fault finding, with a tendency to a pessimistic viewpoint toward all matters that arise. Such weather provides the most perfect background for marital outbursts.

"These periods rapidly shift, as the storm front passes, into the phase of falling temperature and rising pressure, with clear, cool exhilarating weather for a few days. It is on these days that we are buoyed up and we find our difficulties fading away. Tasks are much more easily accomplished and mental efficiency is at a high level."

These are common beliefs. They of course are not very scientific. They are not based on any quantitative study. They do, however, form a good basis for a beginning, they inspire a person to go ahead and see if any startling scientific truths can be found in connection with them.

Starting with these ideas, Dr. Mills observed records of storms in this country—how the great storm centers sweep down the plains from the Northwest, turn back up the Mississippi and pass out over the Gulf of Mexico.

He studied the charts of the storm areas and the statistics on the storms during the five-year period that ended in 1932. He wanted to find some parallel between the frequency of suicides and homicides on one hand in and outside the storm areas and the frequency of the storms.

You might ordinarily suppose that suicides would be most frequent in the big industrial centers. In these places, along the North Atlantic and the Great Lakes, competition is pretty keen. Life is rather complex and difficult.

Despite this the suicide rate in these [illegible] was not particularly large. It was the largest, however, in Memphis, Tenn., and Denver, Colo. These communities are right in the path of the most frequent storms. In Memphis and Kansas, famous for its cyclones, the homicide rate was the greatest.

He next studied the weather records of Cincinnati, Hamilton, Dayton, Springfield and Columbus in Ohio; Newport and Louisville, Ky., and St. Louis and Indianapolis.

On sheets of graph paper he plotted the figures and records for the storms there which occurred during the same five years. He made day-by-day records for the entire five years as they applied to each locality.

He next plotted the day-by-day records of the suicides and homicides in these same places.

Time after time the sudden peaks in the rates of human violence "coincided sharply" with the rapidly falling atmospheric pressure which preceded storms.

In the same manner he has studied the changes in atmospheric temperature and pressure that accompany storms and attacks of appendicitis. The statistics he studied were gathered from various parts of the world.

He found that periods of rapidly rising temperature and falling pressure are accompanied by waves of attacks of appendicitis.

He found that areas of the earth having the [illegible] and seasonal fluctuations in temperature are the ones where acute appendicitis is most frequent.

Later Dr. Mills' studies brought his attention to the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics at Gallipolis during 1931. He obtained the records of the patients. Across the Ohio River at Parkersburg, Ohio, he charted out the records taken by the weather bureau there.

He recorded the daily mean temperature, the mean barometric

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California Mastadons Had Jaws Like This!

Dr. Chester Stock, professor of paleontology at the California Institute of Technology, who has recently made discoveries of prehistoric fossils in Death Valley.

Left, part of a Pliocene mastodon skull found on Cosmo Mountain in Inyo County, Calif., and, right, part of the skull of a mammoth of the ice age unearthed off the coast.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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A Salutary Revolt.

Recommitment of the $4,880,000,000 public works program by the Senate should have the salutary effect of clearly a sultry legislative atmosphere. The Senate has already revolted against the indefensible policy of passing appropriation bills before it has been decided how the money should be spent. Regardless of the circumstances which combined to frustrate this particular measure, the result should be conducive to more scientific legislative procedure in the future.

There is a good deal of confusion over the strategy used to defeat the work-relief bill. Actually the Senate voted to compel the Administration to pay prevailing wage rates on projects financed out of the proposed $4,880,000,000 fund. But to some this vote was only a strategem. Many opponents of the measure do not favor payment of prevailing wage rates on public works. They voted for that amendment only because they realized that it would make the bill unacceptable to the President and thus render its enactment impossible.

This sort of maneuvering is far from being ideal legislative procedure, but in the case at hand it has served a constructive purpose. The Administration had concocted an indefensible measure granting the President unprecedented and perhaps unconstitutional powers to spend nearly five billion dollars at his own discretion for relief of unemployment. To cloak its lack of planning for an undertaking of such magnitude it was then attempted to drive the bill through Congress as an emergency resolution.

The House acquiesced. But the Senate began asking questions. It discovered that the Administration has no ascertainable program for the expenditure of this enormous sum. Moreover, it found that the pretense of emergency demanding hasty congressional action was not far removed from sham. After all the delay the FERA is still able to obtain working funds.

Enactment of ill-conceived emergency legislation through the influence of pressure and propaganda is a grave menace to representative government. The current revolt in the Senate affords an object lesson upon which the Administration may well reflect.

Postoffice Nomenclature.

Henceforward, the Postoffice Department will follow the Greek phonetics in its foreign mail bulletins and the name of Athens will appear as Athinsi and that of Piraeus as Pireefs. Similarly, one will read Thessaloniki for Salonica, Patrai for Patras and Chania for Candia.

Such phongraphic accuracy, particularly in the case of names originally cast in letters other than the Arabic, is only sensible. In fact, the innovation raises a question as to whether similar action might not be applied to nearer horizons. Certainly, something might be done about those Welsh towns—Cwm, Braich-y-Pwll, Llanrhaiadr-yn-Mochnant and the rest. And, coming still closer to home, what about devising some way of apprising strangers and other simple folk of the correct pronunciation of Sault Ste. Marie, La Jolla, Calais and even St. Louis?

Our enthusiasm at the possibilities grows momentarily. By now, our imagination knows no bounds. While they're at it, why not go all the way in this matter? Why, in short, keep calling him the Postmaster General when realistic usage demands that he be referred to as the chairman of the Democratic National Committee?

Hopkins' New President.

Selection of a president for a modern university is a most delicate and difficult task. The position requires an almost unique blending of executive ability with scholastic attainments and intellectual leadership. When an institution is able to find as apt a combination of these qualities as has Johns Hopkins University in the person of Dr. Isaiah Bowman, it is to be congratulated.

Dr. Bowman is essentially a practical scholar with a vivid interest in many fields of research. His own contributions to modern learning are largely specialized in the field of geography, but his activities have extended beyond what is suggested by his duties as director of the American Geographical Society, or his chairmanship of the National Research Council. Sufficient philosophy and social science are mingled with his writings to indicate that his presidency at Hopkins will be a stimulus to research in fields which are of such major importance today.

As an administrator and an advisor to technical bodies Dr. Bowman has also acquired well-rounded experience. His expeditions to South America and his service with the American Commission to Negotiate Peace at the close of the World War have helped to build a broad outlook on world problems particularly appropriate for the head of a university with the international reputation of the Baltimore institution.

If the selection of Dr. Bowman presages a rekindling of the traditions that made Johns Hopkins world famous as a research institution, it will be doubly pleasing. Dr. Joseph S. Ames has done well to keep the university functioning smoothly through an especially difficult period. By refusing to alter his decision to retire, on account of years, he has emphasized the responsibility entrusted to the new leader.

The TVA Decision.

The decision of a Federal judge in Alabama, holding that the TVA has no legal right to sell power in competition with private utilities, is one that may vitally affect the Administration's present power policies. If this particular decision should be upheld on appeal it would spell the collapse of the ambitious designs to use Government-controlled power projects as "yardsticks" by which to measure the reasonableness of the charges and the efficiency of private utilities.

The present suit was not filed until after the Alabama Power Co. had made a contract to sell various transmission lines to the TVA. The PWA has also agreed to lend funds to 14 Alabama cities with which to construct municipal distribution systems. To Judge Grubb these various transactions indicate a purpose to conduct business of the kind previously done by the Alabama Power Co.

The constitutionality of the law establishing the TVA is not passed upon, nor does the judge question the right of the Government to sell surplus power developed in connection with plans for controlling navigation, for national defense or flood control.

He holds, however, that the evidence shows there is no substantial relation between the power created in this particular case and the surplus energy developed in connection with the exercise of admitted constitutional powers. Apparently this means, in the language of the layman, that the Government may not sell power as would a private concern, if the excess is generated or acquired for the purpose of establishing a permanent business within a State. In the opinion of the court, indeed, the evidence indicates that the TVA in its disposition of power is "in the attitude of a proprietary utility just as the Alabama Power Co. was before this contract."

The decision emphasizes the need for clarification of the constitutional questions raised by the Government's new power experiments. And it further emphasizes the need for such clarification before vast sums have been spent in generating or acquiring power that may subsequently have to be withdrawn from sale or transferred to private agencies. Finally, it raises the question of whether the Administration has not shown amazing irresponsibility in embarking upon grandiose power plans without inviting an immediate test of the constitutional limitations upon its authority.

An early settlement of the important issues raised in the TVA case by an appeal to the higher courts is imperative in order that the Government may know under what conditions its "yardstick" methods of regulation may legally be applied. The final decision may likewise have an important, if indirect, bearing upon the fate of pending legislation designed to effect a revolutionary transformation of the present holding company system in the public utility field.

Modernization In Order.

Among the numerous District bills upon which Congress is asked to pass judgment at the current session is a measure designed to modernize the law governing conditions of employment for women. Since the existing law has proved ineffective in several respects, and since the conception of proper working conditions has greatly changed since its enactment, Congress may well reexamine the issue.

Women employed in places of amusement, public utilities, apartment houses, hospitals, beauty parlors, etc., as well as office workers, elevator and telephone operators are exempt from the provisions of the present law. The League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the new bill, thinks these groups should be protected no less than factory workers. Moreover, the Norton bill (it was introduced by Mrs. Norton, chairman of the House District Committee) seeks to forbid women to work long hours by obtaining employment in two establishments.

Probably the foremost reason for the unsatisfactory operation of the present law is the lack of administrative machinery. For want of a more appropriate agency, administration of the law has been entrusted to the sanitary division of the Board of Health. Obviously that arrangement is unpractical. To overcome this handicap the Norton bill would create an Hour Law Inspection Bureau and an Hour Law Board.

Various ambiguities in the present law, one of which permits employment of women for seven days per week, would also be corrected. Finally, the bill would stiffen the penalties of the existing act and permit civil suits as well as misdemeanor charges against alleged violators.

The bill appears to be carefully drawn, with the object of correcting patent abuses. Its cost would be negligible, since the Hour Law Board would serve without pay and Board of Health employes now administering the law would be transferred to the Hour Law Inspection Bureau. The least that can be said for the measure, therefore, is that it merits careful attention by the Commissioners as well as by Congress.

The Scholar Senator.

The Post owes an apology to Senator Borah and is glad to make it without reservation. Indeed, the sting to editorial pride is greatly softened by whole-souled admiration for the Senator's course of conduct in the incident. It has taken more than a year for Mr. Borah to bring us to book, but while he has ground slowly in the matter, he has also ground exceeding small.

Over a year ago, on January 12, 1934, we printed an editorial in which we suggested that advocates of isolation should look further than the Farewell Address in quoting from George Washington, and should consider also his anticipation (as we said) of a time "when, our institutions being firmly consolidated and working with complete success, we might safely and perhaps beneficially take part in the consultations held by foreign states for the advantage of the nations." The editorial containing this quotation was pointed at a speech which Senator Borah had just made in New York.

The quotation attributed to Washington we took from Prof. George H. Blakeslee's book on "The Recent Foreign Policy of the United States" (The Abingdon Press, 1925). Knowing the outstanding scholastic reputation of Dr. Blakeslee, who has handled several special assignments for the Department of State in addition to his academic achievements, we relied upon his authority. Not so Senator Borah who, as he said on the floor of the Senate on Friday, "began an investigation to find when and where Washington used the language attributed to him above."

The Senator's researches stand out as a model to which many less busy public figures, not excluding Prof. Blakeslee, might properly address themselves. Mr. Borah first took the matter up with the Legislative Reference Service, which could not find the source but told him of its quotation by Prof. Blakeslee. Correspondence with the professor followed. He stated that his source was not the papers of George Washington but an article by Dr. Horace M. Kallen published in the Journal of International Relations in October, 1921.

Correspondence with Prof. Kallen, at the New School for Social Research, in New York, then failed to develop any evidence of the original source of the attributed quotation. But to satisfy himself completely on the spurious character of the statement, the Senator wrote to other authorities, including the secretary of the American Historical Society, receiving in every case the conclusion that Washington never said what Prof. Kallen, Prof. Blakeslee, and in turn, ourselves, assumed he said.

There can be nothing but admiration for the painstaking and irrefutable manner in which Senator Borah has developed the evidence of forgery in this matter. And the fact that we prompted his investigations remains as a certain compensation for having unwittingly made a link in a chain of misstatement of very curious and thought-provoking origin.

A Tense Situation.

Sardonic Mr. Mencken, of Baltimore, founder of the *American Mercury* and folkway-twitter par excellence, has hearkened to the plea of embattled Commonwealth College, a school for labor leaders down in Arkansas, and suggests that it solve its problems by removal to the "Maryland Free State."

The teachings of the somewhat unconventional "college" are being investigated by Arkansas legislators and its directors are convinced that "academic freedom and civil liberties of the South" are at stake. To this cry Mr. Mencken has answered with admirable promptness and liberality, extending an invitation to remove the institution to the Chesapeake, where he can give "an unconditioned guarantee of free speech." Beneath Maryland's bright aegis, he observes, instructors would be free "to teach spiritualism, vegetarianism, communism, Calvinism, cannibalism or all of them together."

All of which is as a ray of sunlight. But the question arises as to whether it can be considered anything more than a very nice gesture. By whose authority are Mencken's guarantees proffered? Time was, during the Ritchie regime, when Mr. Mencken could not unreasonably speak *in loco gubernatoris*. But Mr. Nice is now governor. And, just as the passage of time inevitably requires a change in the composition of politics, so it would seem appropriate for Mr. Mencken to vary his grammatical constructions. That is to say, should he not now speak in the future conditional tense instead of his former long-accustomed present imperative?

"Let us flush your cooing system and fill it with antifreeze."—Advt. Say, you mind your own business and quit worrying about our cooing system.

Cold Turkey.

From the Greensboro, (N. C.) News.

President Roosevelt's proposal to ban pensions if the veterans' bonus is paid will give some of the boys pause. Not that anybody seriously believes it possible to do away with pensions—if the former soldiers were all put squarely under the Townsend plan, there would still be an occasional bill to put the name of So-and-So on the pension rolls—but it does direct attention to Roosevelt's intention to maintain the discussion on at least the level of average intelligence.

Even though they preserved it, it will be found inadv'sable to give the country to the members of the A. E. F. and the sojourners in camps on this side. Some of the Congressmen do not seem to realize this, but the President's insistence on facing the facts in the case is calculated to send a shiver or so down the legislative spine.

There are so many millions in this country nowadays who do not have the $30 a month for which the boys made the world safe for democracy!

Another Fuse Needed.

Homely Advice

As the coaches groaned and wheezed and finally stopped breathing at the little station in the mountains, I thought of how a woman named Katherine Mansfield had once said, "What a story one could write about a train journey across strange country."

As I looked over the passengers for the thousandth time I decided that even Miss Mansfield would have been hard put to find anything interesting about them. They were the usual noisy, orange-sucking, paper-rattling, day-coach crowd that always ends up in scarecrow poses, with arms and legs sticking out in all directions.

I was sorry no one was sitting in the seat opposite me. It was kind of lonesome. I had looked at all my magazines, even the ads, and I just wanted somebody to be neighborly with.

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I made up my mind never to tell Will how tiresome the trip had been. He had saved too long to give me the only vacation either of us had been able to have in all our 30 years of married life. Perhaps I had waited too long to really enjoy things. I kept wondering whether my sweet peas were up and if Will had remembered to feed the bird every day and who had entertained the Ladies Circle on the days they were to have been at my house. Habit is one of the strongest things in the world. I sometimes think it is stronger even than love. And I missed Will. He was the best thing in the world to me. I sometimes wondered if Will and I would have been so dependent on each other if we had had any children to divide up our love. This generation is all wrong about marriage. They can laugh at me if they want to, but I think a woman's place is with her husband, no matter what.

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I hoped the man with the big plaid coat wasn't headed for the seat opposite me. Thank goodness! I looked out the window, but there weren't many people down to see the train come in. There was a girl with a lot of luggage and her arms full of flowers. She was talking to a white-haired man. He was a big, fine-looking man about as old as Will, I guessed, though he had something young about him. Well, he probably never worked half as hard as Will, and Will would look younger, too, if he had expensive clothes. He motioned to the porter to take the girl's bags and then bent over and kissed her. He looked sort of proud. Well, she was a pretty little thing, the sort of girl any man would be proud to have for a daughter.

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The train started and I forgot about her. In about an hour she came into our coach from the Pullman. She looked like a fine colt, stepping along with her head in the air and not noticing anybody. She sat down facing me and took off her hat. Her hair was, well, I don't know how to describe it except it looked like the hair you see in magazine ads. She had on too much paint, but maybe I am just old-fashioned. She kept on her coat and gloves and sat on the edge of the seat like she was intending getting off any minute. I smiled at her once or twice, but she didn't see me. Every few minutes she would look at the little diamond watch on her wrist.

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Now all the towns we passed were lighted. It was getting dark and the passengers began to sit up and take a little interest. Supper was announced and it seemed to make things friendlier. People started talking to each other, and most of the women were pulling out powder puffs and little combs. I would have liked to ask the young lady to have a bite with me, but she didn't look like she would take to the idea. So I went in alone and wondered what I could afford to order. I was awfully tired of eating omelettes every meal.

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When I came back to my seat there was a young man sitting by the girl, holding her hand. He was a nice looking young man, but kind of shabby. Not that he wasn't the picture of neatness, but his overcoat was slick even in the sleeves and his collar was the sort Will wears to work so he can save his good ones.

He talked so low that I couldn't hear a word. Not that I tried, but I did want to know what he was saying that was making her cry. I started looking at the ads in my magazine again and every now and then I caught a word above the noise of the train. He was telling her how much he loved her and all the time she kept talking about money, and how she didn't dare run away because it would kill the old man, and besides they couldn't live on just love, no matter if he did think so.

I spoke up. I couldn't help it. Will is always saying I talk too much, but that girl might have been my daughter. Besides, I always figure that good, homely advice never hurt anyone. I talked so fast and furious they both had to listen. And before I knew it, I had told them all about Will and me, and how two people don't need money or anything else if they've got each other and love each other enough. I told her that she'd be sorry all her life if she didn't take this chance at happiness.

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They got off at the next station. The boy leaned over and pressed my hand.

"I can never thank you enough," he said, "I've been telling her for two years that the old man she's married to is old enough to be her father."

BETT HOOPER.

Muddling the Munitions Issue

The Geneva debate over the American draft treaty for the control of the munitions traffic is as important as it is exasperating, declares the *Christian Science Monitor* in a recent editorial. Each leading country concerned—the United States, Great Britain and France—has an element of obstructionism in its attitude toward the treaty. At the very moment when public opinion is unprecedentedly informed of the alarming practices of the arms trade and when a British investigation is finally getting under way, it is disturbing to see so many stumbling-blocks pushed into the path of agreement.

The treaty's chief diplomatic difficulty seems to be that it is enmeshed in the toils of Anglo-Franco-German politics. For the treaty proposes three major steps: It would establish international regulation of manufacture and trade in arms, would set up a supervisory body, and provide publicity for expenditure on armaments. The nub of the matter is the supervision, for a commission would be endowed with authority to go into various countries, inspect their munitions factories and stores, and exercise a general vigilance.

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This program fits in beautifully with France's aim to keep a sharp eye on Germany's armament. Some such control was contemplated in the recent London accords.

For London's paramount desire is to get Germany's signature on a dotted line—any dotted line. And Downing Street has reverted to the traditional role of the honest broker, mediating between Germany and France. Thus, at Geneva, Great Britain publicly opposes the American plan for munitions supervision, which France supports strongly, and hence nullifies the most vital and practical method of controlling the traffic.

If the aim is to control all aviation, a good deal can be said for the British viewpoint. The only trouble is that the inclusion of civil aviaton will enormously complicate the task of getting the treaty through the United States Senate, already a man-size job.

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And the picture of the Senate, looming forebodingly behind Minister Hugh R. Wilson's shoulder at Geneva, is probably the factor which behind the scenes most impedes the American draft treaty. Here for the first time the United States is undertaking to pilot a treaty through the seas of Geneva debate. That in itself is a promising constructive step. Yet concurrently, the Senate has reasserted its control of foreign affairs. Mr. Wilson's authority is sapped at the start. No foreign delegation can take him seriously.

With Great Britain holding back from any effective supervision of munitions, with France urging the fullest measure of supervision of German affairs, with the United States in doubt whether any treaty could be ratified and particularly dubious about a treaty providing supervision of civil aviation, the present chances for effective control of the munitions traffic by treaty are dark indeed.

But in Washington the Nye committee continues its bold and sometimes careless blasting away at the dark recesses of the traffic, in London a more diffident Royal commission is soon to start a circumspect investigation, and in Paris they are talking hotly of looking into the affairs of Schneider-Creusot. Uncover—uncover—uncover—and ultimately not all the excuses of diplomats can prevent action.

The French of Today

A Translation of a Lecture By Andre Siegfried as Published in "Conferencia," publication of l'Universite des Annales.

France is a nation of peasants, that is understood, but these are essentially, today even more than before the war, land-owning peasants. In the French peasantry the idea of property plays a primary role—60 per cent of the agriculturists are heads of enterprises, 53 per cent of the work allows no salary. This means that the French peasant is master of his home and that, in the greatest number of cases, he is alone in his home, working with his family the land which belongs to him.

The French people love the earth, and even when they are far from it they feel and react still as servants of the soil. If we compare England, totally freed from all rural ties, the contrast is extraordinary. This effective and, indeed, passionate bond with the earth gives the best explanation of our national character, and even of our conception of patriotism. That which our peasant loves in the earth is not just a surface which he would buy or sell without his heart entering into the deal; it is a certain piece of land, a certain morsel of ground which he has watched over for a long time, which he will endeavor all of his life to attain, and the acquisition of which will constitute his happiness. In the United States one buys and sells land as we buy and sell a bond in the stock exchange. And this may explains to us the courage, the passion, with which our peasants defend the country.

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In spite of the great industries, the artisan and the spirit of the artisan persist in France with amazing vitality. I know very well that, particularly since the Treaty of Versailles, France has become a great industrial nation. In the active population, industry occupies 8,000,000 of inhabitants out of 21,000,000, that is, 40 per cent, as much as agriculture itself. However, our French industry, geographically, is narrowly localized. In our country one can travel over hundreds and hundreds of kilometers without ever coming upon a factory. In our national life, and particularly in our political life, it is not industry which is the leading factor. Agriculture is infinitely more influential. Were I to look for the most typical French producer, I should not think for a moment of searching among the captains of industry, nor among the workers "in series" in the fashion of the workers of Ford. I should choose the fashion worker, always ready to become a creator.

In spite of the depression and democracy, France remains fundamentally a nation of bourgeois. What is a bourgeois? I propose this definition: One who has reserves. The French bourgeois, indeed, is a man who does not live in the present moment, who has behind him something allowing him to look to the future. What does he seek in saving, this bourgeois, if not insurance against adversity? What does he look for in property, if not the realization of independence?

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This egotistic bourgeois, is he really that? More than anyone in the world, he thinks of his children, that is to say, he has the profound sentiment of the perpetuation of the race. He is not a naive or superficial being, but an individual who knows life and who, as a result, organizes. In these conditions, the bourgeoisie, more indeed than a social state, is a condition of spirit, and I should like to point out now—a fundamental observation—that all Frenchmen have the bourgeois spirit: all, without exception, are candidates for the bourgeoisie. • • •

We are indeed obliged to state that if there are bourgeois in France, they are the only ones in existence. Russia has suppressed its "bourjiks." England is more feudal than bourgeois. The "lifetime" conception of wealth held by Americans will probably always prevent them from developing the equivalent of a bourgeoisie. In this respect, we are, then, alone, or almost alone.

An Old Word

The Lowell Courier-Citizen says that "it has been vividly recalled that Lincoln in this city in 1848 called Martin Van Buren a 'Loco-foco.' Now not more than one reader in a thousand is aware of what Lincoln meant." The Courier-Citizen speakes conservatively, but it needs only a little research to enlighten one. The loco-focos were a dissident branch of the Democratic Party in New York early in the nineteenth century, so named because, when the lights failed at one of their conventions, they used "loco-foco" matches for illumination.

There are elderly persons still moving under their own power who have heard the word applied to Democrats. It antedated the term "Copperhead," which was applied to Democrats who were opposed to the Civil War and who were unsparing critics of Lincoln.

As for the match, it was a composition of sulphur and phosphorus. A thin coating of the mixture over the lighting end of a cigar made it possible to obtain a light if the cigar were rubbed against a rough surface. After the first whiff, which was unpleasant, one smoked with great content. The matches were in vogue much longer than were the Loco-focos.

(Hartford Daily Courant.)

England Dotes On Beef-Eaters But Balks At Outmoded Tithes

Ethelwulf's Tax Forcing Farmers To Support Church Rankles.

"Throwing The Pancake" Still Persists, But Origin Is Hazy.

By Edward Acheson.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)
London.

ENGLAND, as every guide-book and most Englishmen will tell you, is a land of established custom and quaint survivals. Witness the boys of Westminister School enthusastically "throwing the pancake" on Shrove Tuesday. They have always done it, and will continue to do so. But at what, or whom, the pancake is supposed to be thrown, and why—or who threw the first one—or why a pancake—these questions go perennially unanswered. Or, witness the night before the opening of Parliament which the Beef-Eaters, those picturesquely garbed watchmen of the Tower of London, spend marching about in the cellar of the House of Commons in search of a gentleman by the name of Fawkes, apparently under the misapprehension that he has survived his execution of three centuries ago.

Rather charming, these customs, and the country abounds with them. Perhaps the most interesting from the point of view of logic, is the Quit-Rent Ceremony held annually at the Inns of Court. It seems that, in the year of Our Lord 1211, the Crown parted with a bit of land in Salop known as "The Moors." Originally the yearly rent was specified as "two knives, one sharp, and the other blunt." Someone, presumably about the time of Columbus, got confused and paid in "a billhook and a hatchet." But that seemed to be quite satisfactory, so now, each year, the City Solicitor produces a bundle of faggots, chips them to show that the billhook and hatchet are in good repair, and then presents the implements to an official known as the King's Remembrancer.

A quaint survival, surely. And the quaintest aspect of the whole thing is that "The Moors" in Salop doesn't exist. And never has existed, as far as anyone can discover. The rent, however, is paid every year, and promptly; the Crown having, to date, profited to the extent of 1,448 dull knives, hatchets, billhooks and sharp knives.

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IN some peculiar fashion this question seems to lend itself admirably to anomoly. Witness King Ethelwulf in the year 855 A. D. promulgating a decree. Quoth he, "I give a certain portion of my kingdom to be held by perpetual right, and that is to say, the tenth part thereof." And it's still held—by perpetual right.

However, over 1,080 years, some odd things have happened to that "tenth." In the first place, it's no longer a tenth: it's a fixed yearly charge. And not on a tenth of the whole kingdom, but only on agricultural land. And not evenly distributed on agricultural land, but 186 per cent as high in the county of Essex as in the county of Shropshire.

Its value, too, has altered. The population of the good king's domain, at the time of his largesse, couldn't have been over three-quarters of a million: today 67 times as many people live on his property, and that ancient burst of generosity, known as "tithe," now brings in over $15,000,000 a year. Tithe, by the way, is an especially handy thing to have on a balance sheet, since unlike the irksome ownership of property, it confers no responsibilities whatsoever. It's merely a "farmed out tax," and the institutions "owning" it don't have to bother about roads and roofs, or concern themselves with sanitary conditions. They just "collect"—and there's an end to it.

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THE chief beneficiary of this quaint custom is, of course, the church. Which is exactly as King Ethelwulf intended it to be. The fact that the tithe was given to Roman Catholics and is now collected by Episcopalians isn't revelant. The importance of tithe today lies in its unique ability to make the farmers of Great Britain, as a class, alone legally responsible for the support of the clergy. Which, at first glance, may seem involved, but in its simplest terms it works out in this way: A brick-layer, factory worker, or hosiery salesman, as long as he owns no agricultural land, is free to support his church as he sees fit.

He can, for instance, confer 10 cents on the local Episcopal minister by putting the money in the plate on Sunday, provided, first, that he goes to church at all, second, that he goes to an Episcopal Church, and lastly, that he wants to make a contribution. The farmer to make a contribution. The farmer, on the other hand, has no choice in the matter, or rather a somewhat Hobsonian one: he either supports the Episcopal parson or his live stock is seized and sold. And this is true, whether the farmer himself be an ardent Baptist, Jew or a practicing atheist.

However, atheist, Jew and Baptist may comfort themselves with the thought that the tithe is not a tax on them, as individuals, but on the land they own or occupy. This is fairly well established by the custom of omitting the mention of tithe in bills-of-sale. The buyer doesn't, in his own person, contract to pay. Often, if he's inexperienced, he doesn't know anything about the tithe, and the agreement into which his fields and King Ethelwulf entered, ten centuries before, may come as something of a shock.

That the responsibility is purely the field's, and not the owner's, can be gathered from the fact that, if, through erosion, a man's estate be slowly devoured by the sea—all except a few square feet—then tithe is, nevertheless, changeable on the whole. It has been suggested that the only practical solution to such a difficulty is, obviously, to dig up the remainder and throw it overboard: in which case the tithe-owner must legally admit, "he's licked," and some advance, in theory, at least, over the principle of paying rent on the "Moors in Salop" is at last achieved.

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TO ANYONE unversed in hoary tradition, the reason why the farmers have not, long ago, risen in bloody revolt, is not immediately apparent. Over a number of centuries acquiescence to this curious type of taxation was facilitated by laments for "the poor parson."

Only in comparatively recent times—in the last 75 years, say—has this appeal lost its efficacy. A dual realization has undermined the farmer's enthusiasm: in the first place he has discovered that the "poor parson" is not markedly poorer than anyone else, that he may, in fact, as in the parish of Brandesburton, a village of 586 souls, only a portion of which consents to be saved by Episcopal ritual, receive a yearly salary of $5,570; or, to take a less populous example, there is Winterbourne Basset, where the inhabitants, of all denominations, number 178, and the parson is paid $3.650 per annum.

The second blow to the farmer's placid acceptance of the status quo came when he learned that the church has enough money from all sources completely to eliminate the adjective from "poor parson," should the funds be distributed in a somewhat more rational manner. Hence the agriculturalist—especially the non-Episcopalian—has become irked by the idea of his involuntary support being necessary to the local minister, so that the church income may be released to pay the ranking bishops a minimum of $50,000 a year.

Nor does it constitute a valid argument in his mind to point out that the sum is not at all unreasonable since the bishops are also supplied with two palaces apiece, and the expense of living in them is considerable.

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A CONTEMPORARY suggestion that, instead of depending on the farms, the church levy its tribute solely on shipbuilding or the manufacture of portable radios, would be laughed out of court. The tithe system, however, ceases to be ridiculous because, in this unfortunate case, the logic of survival is applied full strength. Only in that way can the conclusion be made inevitable, i. e. the Church of England, although nine-tenths of the population does not belong to it, is nevertheless a national church, and as such is entitled to be supported by the industry of the nation, or rather, that part of the industry which existed when King Ethelwulf reached his decision 1,080 years ago—namely, agriculture.

So generally is this odd logic accepted that Doreen Wallace, one of the most vehement writers for the tithe-opposition, can say, somewhat wistfully, "Tithepayers, for the most part, have given up the idea that the church might make an effort to support itself, or that the nation might make an effort to support it by other means. It is altogether too improbable. The faithful are not numerous enough to support such an extravagant organization in the style to which it has been accustomed, and it is unlikely that the nation at large would consent to be taxed for the church (as it is for the schools) since the church is not a national need."

Hence the tithe war, which is raging today all over England and which is employing the same nullification methods, the same cheerful sabotage of auctions, as were used by American farmers, is not a direct frontal attack on the right to tax. All the farmer asks is that his tithe-

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Chahar's Iron Ore

Japan's urgent industrial requirements may force her sooner or later to assert economic control over the entire Chinese province of Chahar, adjacent to Manchuria, according to the current issue of the *Far Eastern Survey*.

Contrary to the general assumption that Chahar is an isolated, barren region, devoid of economic importance, the survey reveals for the first time that Chahar contains approximately 40 per cent of China's iron ore reserves. These are near its borders, within easy reach of Peiping, and they are the only large deposits in China proper still free from foreign control, states Dr. Russell G. Shiman, the editor.

"The whole development of Japan's steel industry, culminating in the present boom, has been largely dependent on ores extracted from Chinese soil. In recent years Japan imported annually half of China's total iron ore production and 99 per cent of Chinese exports of this product." the writer claims.

"With the near exhaustion of the old-established iron mines, chiefly in the Yangtze Valley, Japan has been forced to look further for new sources.

Tri-State Gallery

LLOYD C. CULLER, Frederick, Md. . . . mayor of the city . . . and likes his job . . . built up a large general contracting business . . . then the "political bug" stung him . . . served on board of alderman . . . elected mayor of Frederick three successive times . . . defeated fourth time by younger member of board of aldermen . . . worked hard out of office in interest of city's general welfare and stood for office again . . . he won . . . has a hobby . . . right in the mayor's chair . . . promoting the volunteer fire company of the city and maintaining recreational centers.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The Tri-State Gallery."

Supreme Court Shows It Has Adaptability

In Gold Cases, Over a Stubborn Minority, Those With "Realistic Appreciation of Judicial Function" Have Won a Signal Triumph.

In this article, Prof. Corwin makes another important contribution to the subject of the evolution of the Supreme Court and its relationship to the new economic and political problems confronting modern government. His recent book, "The Twilight of the Supreme Court," published by the Yale University Press, attracted wide interest among jurists, lawyers and students of jurisprudence and government. His theme of the necessity for adaptation of the Constitution to conditions unforeseen by the founding fathers is now developed in the light of the recent gold clause decisions. As McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence since 1918 at Princeton, and the author of numerous works on political science and on the history and functioning of the Supreme Court, Prof. Corwin has long been recognized as one of the most distinguished authorities on the Court and the Constitution.

By Edward S. Corwin.
(Special Correspondence of The Post).
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THE Gold Clause Cases bring to a close a remarkable chapter in American constitutional history.

When people talk about the way in which the powers of the National Government have been "expanded" by interpretation they usually refer to the "commerce" clause in confirmation. A far better example is that afforded by the clause giving Congress power "to coin money, (and) regulate the value thereof." In point of fact, *judicial* interpretation of the "commerce" clause has *contracted* rather than *enlarged* it. The distinction between "interstate" and "local" commerce was unknown to Marshall as late as 1821. And his definition of the power to "regulate" as the power to *govern* commerce was softened after the Civil War to the power to *foster and promote* it—a construction reflective of laissez faire concepts, though it has still to be reckoned with.

Down to 1862 the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof had a very hum-drum history. Then suddenly it was subjected to the weight of a great war emergency. When this happens to a constitutional clause, it is never quite the same again.

This clause was obviously the work of people who believed that the value of money varies with its metallic content. The power to regulate the value of money was, therefore, the power to alter its metallic content—a power which had been enormously abused throughout history, yet one which is bestowed upon Congress without qualification. The Civil War expanded this power into the power to issue a paper currency, to secure the circulation of such currency by striking down all competing media, and finally to endow it with the quality of legal tender in the discharge of private debts, both past and future.

All of these results were duly ratified by the court in the famous Legal Tender Cases [12 Wall. 457 (1870)]. Then in 1884, by the decision in the last Legal Tender Case (Juilliard vs. Greenman, 110 U. S. 42), these powers were recognized as belonging to the National Government in peace time as well as in war time, in consequence of the Government's sovereignty in this enormously important field of power and in the matter of borrowing.

One point, however, the Legal Tender Cases left undecided, and the omission might well have proved a disastrous Achilles' heel to the Government. That is the point at issue in the first of the Gold Clause Cases (Norman vs. B. & O. R. R.). It is whether private creditors may put themselves out of the reach of Congress' power to regulate the value of money by stipulating for payment in some particularly designated kind of dollar, for instance, gold dollars of the same weight and fineness as those in circulation at the time of drawing of the contract.

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BOTH in Bronson vs. Rodes (7 Wall. 224), decided prior to the Legal Tender Cases, and in Trebilcock vs. Wilson (12 Wall. 687), decided after them, the court ruled that it had not been the intention of Congress to make its notes a legal tender for such debts. But this holding was based solely on the court's construction of the acts of Congress and in the Trebilcock case, in which he dissented, Justice Bradley remarked that he did "not understand the majority of the court to decide that an act so drawn as to embrace, in terms, contracts payable in specie, would not be constitutional." Relying in part on this statement of Justice Bradley, the majority of the court holds in the Norman case that the gold clause device, when it occurs in private contracts, is an invasion of Congress' power to provide the country with a uniform currency, and that Congress was therefore within its powers in passing the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, pronouncing all such devices void.

Does this holding add anything to the powers previously ascribed to Congress by virtue of its power to coin money and regulate the value thereof?

It is open to serious doubt whether the court's reliance on Bradley's words was altogether warranted. Apparently Bradley regarded the gold clause and similar devices as stipulating a *mode* of payment, from which it followed that if such devices were generally resorted to they would interfere seriously with the easy circulability of the Government's paper notes. And to secure such circulability was, by the theory of the Legal Tender Cases, the very reason for conferring on those notes the legal tender quality.

Congress, however, in enacting the resolution of June 5, 1933, had no such purpose in mind. The object, in the language of the resolution, was to "assure uniform value to the coins and currencies of the United States." This it did by invalidating the gold clause not merely as a *mode* of payment of debts, but also as a *measure of value* thereof. And in the Norman Case the Court sustains this invalidation.

• • • •

BUT *does* the gold clause, interpreted simply as the measure of the value of a debt, interfere with the uniformity of the currency? It is certainly difficult to see just how it does or can, and the court's holding that the joint resolution was valid because calculated to establish "a uniform currency" seems decidedly strained.

The real grounds of the court's decision were of a much broader nature. In this connection, Justice McReynolds' blunt assertion that the "real purpose of (the joint resolution) was not 'to assure uniform value to the coins and currencies of the United State,' but to destroy certain valuable contract rights" becomes very arresting. That one important purpose of the Administration's monetary policy has been to cut down the debt burden of the country is incontroverible, and was, indeed, frankly avowed by Government's counsel by support of the joint resolution. Now, bemoans Justice McReynolds, the Court underwrites this purpose; "the Constitution is gone!"

Is it? The answer depends, naturally, on what one means by "the

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Alexandrian Recalls Old Negro Songs Sung Years Ago.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those who have written on the subject seem to think that the songs of Southern Negroes were exclusively religious or spiritual songs.

The ante-bellum Negroes were emotional and simple in both their music as well as the wording of their songs. There was never a tinge of sensualism in any of it. Like the stories told by Uncle Remus, as depicted by Joel Chandler Harris, many of their songs, especially those where the banjoes and fiddles were used, related to animals or some member of the race, usually a girl. It was simple dance music, when the younger Negroes were gathered in a cabin on some plantation.

A few of the older people who were reared in the South still remember these gatherings that lived on for half a generation after the Negroes were freed, and those whose memories are good can recall some of the banjo songs. I happen to recall a few of them, but there are many that I have forgotten. For those who might be interested I give a few. I doubt if a name was ever given to these songs. The old fiddler would strike up his banjo and begin:

De raccoon and de possum way down de hill er fightin',
De old har sitting in de corner er fence jest killin' hisself er laughin,'
I'm gwine down in town, boys, I'm gwine down in town,
I'm gwine down to New Orleans to take my tobacco down.

Old Marster had a yaller gal he fotch her from the South,
Her hair was curled so very tight she couldn't shut her mouth.
I'm gwine down in town, etc.

Somebody stole my old coon dog, I wish dey would bring him back,
He'd run de ole one on de fence and de little one through de crack,
I'm gwine down in town, etc.

If I had a scoldin' wife I'd whip her sho's you are born,
I'd take 'er down to New Orleans and trade her off fer corn.
I'm gwine down in town, boys, etc.

There was a sentiment among the Negroes for "their white folks" that is typified by the following song for their young "Missie:"

Rabbit in de brier patch, black snake in de grass,
Tuck your tails and git out er de way, and let Miss Rindy pass.
Let Miss Rindy pass, she comes dis way at last,
Tuck your tails and git out er de way and let Miss Rindy pass.

Squirrel in de cornfield eat your breakfast fast,
Mind your gait and sit up straight and see Miss Rindy pass.
See Miss Rindy pass, she comes dis way at last,
Mind your gait and sit up straight and see Miss Rindy pass.

White rose in de garden with a dewdrop looking-glass,
Wipe the dew from out your eyes and see Miss Rindy pass.
See Miss Rindy pass, she comes dis way at last,
Wipe de dew from out your eyes and see Miss Rindy pass.

Something like 50 years ago the Fisk University Jubilee Singers, of Fisk University, a Negro school of Nashville, Tenn., made a world tour singing these old Negro spirituals, and included in their repertoire the cream of all of the best. A few of these are used by the singers of today, but I have never heard a quartet that equaled the old jubilee singers who salvaged these old songs, and gave them to the public.

T. H. BAKER.
Alexandria, Va.

Citizens' Federation Chairman Answers Editorial Questioning Wisdom Of Proposed Elective District Council Of Advisers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial "Why a District Council?" dealing with the proposal now pending in the Citizens' Federation, is appreciated by all. Frank discussion, pro and con, ought to aid the public in getting a better understanding of the proposal.

The proposal is not to create a legislative body. In fact, no single function proposed is in any sense legislative, but wholly administrative, and, saving and excepting the appointment of special civic boards, serving without compensation, is in all respects advisory only. Your editorial states, "A council elected by the people would be essentially a legislative body." This statement erroneously assumes that only legislative officers can be elected by the people, notwithstanding the frequency with which executive, judicial and legislative officers are so elected.

There is no proposal that the council have the slighest control over the expenditure of funds or over patronage. Consequently, there is no real danger of any serious attempt to dominate the council by politics.

Such a council elected by the people could not reasonably be expected to stand for anything other than fair play and efficiency. The rank and file of the people are always in favor of both fair play and efficiency. In fact, that is precisely what Congress itself is always desirous of providing for the people of this District.

Your editorial overlooked the proposal that the council nominate or suggest, subject to the Senate's confirmation, *one* of the District Commissioners. Surely, Congress ought to welcome a suggestion of this nature from a council chosen by citizens of the Nation's Capital paying six-sevenths of the cost of its maintenance.

Your editorial likewise failed to mention the important and obvi- the real needs of the District to be ously fair proposal that the council nominate or suggest, subject to the Senate's confirmation, *one* of the members of the Public Utilities Commission. No utility desirous of and content with fair play could possibly oppose this reasonable proposal.

Your editorial mentions the advisory function of the council in connection with the District budget, but seemingly overlooks the importance thereof. It would enable the real needs of the District to be properly explained and pressed?

The proposal that the District Commissioners obtain the advisory, but not controlling, recommendations of the council upon all contemplated municipal regulations, is certainly fair and reasonable. It is difficult to see wherein either this proposal, or any other, constitutes in any manner "the establishment of a new governmental body to share the very meager authority of the Commissioners" as asserted.

Your editorial mentions this important branch of the council's activity only indirectly, by suggesting that "controversy between the Commissioners and the proposed council could be expected." Surely, there should be no difficulty in ironing out any such controversy, in view of the council's power to compel attendance of witnesses and production of records, so as to demonstrate the truth.

The promptness with which your editorial gave attention to this important subject is to be commended, and it is confidently believed that, as additional light is shed upon the subject, you will unhesitatingly give public expression to your approval of at least some, if not all, of the pending proposals, with perhaps some helpful suggestions for the improvement thereof to better attain the worthy ends sought to be accomplished. The proposals are believed to harmonize perfectly with our commission form of government so as to make the same more efficient and satisfactory.

GEORGE E. SULLIVAN.
Chairman, special committee of Citizens' Federation on Reorganization of District Government.
Washington, D. C.

Believes British Cinema Complaints To Be Unjustified.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I note in The Post of February 2 an article by Mr. Edward Acheson, from London, on "Britain Fears Little from American Films."

I was very much interested in this article by Mr. Acheson, as he seems to have a very thorough understanding of the subject. However, I note he is still one of those who seem to believe that tremendous sums of money are being sent to America from our distributors without our paying our way. I am sure you will be interested with regard to this in hearing what Mr. Simon Rowson, president, British Kinematograph Society, has to say relative to this matter:

"Last year Mr. Rowson estimated that the amount remitted to the United States for film hire was £5,500,000 out of total drawings to British kinemas of £40,200,000, which was the sum representing 1,000,000,000 admissions to British picture houses."

From the other side of the picture you will find that the moneys received in the United States for the distribution of English pictures represent quite a large figure over the last two years, and indications seem to point toward more substantial receipts in the near future.

FREDERICK L. HERRON.
Foreign Manager, Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, Inc.
New York City.

Heads I Win, Tails You Lose!

Pease in the Newark Evening News.

With Other Editors

Gold Clause Decisions.

New York Times (Independent Democrat)—" • • • the country has every reason to confide in the moral authority of the majority of the court • • • at last we have the highest court repudiating repudiations • • • it has now been declared not only immoral but illegal • • •."

Philadelphia Inquirer (Independent Republican).—"• • • the court has upheld the status quo in the Nation's currency and the Nation's bonded obligations • • • a Government bond's 'promise to pay' in gold or the value thereof is a broken pledge but, in the circumstances, unavoidably so."

Boston Herald (Republican)—"As a matter of purely constitutional interpretation, an adverse decision would be easily defensible and the minority dissents will appeal to many • • • (the) realization of the disastrous consequences which might follow a defeat for even an action-proof, judgment-proof Government must have been a powerful factor."

New York Herald-Tribune (Republican)—"(The findings) remove at least one of the many obstacles to recovery which Mr. Roosevelt's helter-skelter policies have set up • • • we hope confidently that the day will come when the American people will, by their ballots, overwhelmingly reject and condemn the financial trickery, the plain dishonesty • • • in attempting to wipe out the pledge of a Nation to pay in gold."

Minneapolis Tribune (Republican)—"• • • the verdict seems the only one possible • • • while the skeptical and constitutional literalists may be moved to infer that the court might have given greater weight to this fact (lowered value of dollar) than it did to a strict interpretation of constitutional inhibitions, such a contention does not appear justified."

San Francisco Chronicle (Republican)—"The Constitution has been stretched, perhaps, but not beyond its limit of elasticity • • • there is no excuse for even talk of revolution against (the Supreme Court), all soundly progressive things can be done under it and it remains our bulwark against disruptive and despotic things."

Cincinnati Enquirer (Independent—" • • A ratification of the paramount power of Congress to determine the value of money • • • not an indorsement of the New Deal • • • (will) stimulate optimism.

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democrat)—"• • • sails may (now) be set for a new and better progress to the realization of the New Deal's ideals."

Omaha World Herald (Independent Democrat)—"Even though emergency needs had demanded the course of the Administration adopted and the court sustains, there still might be regret if substantial injustice had resulted to any considerable number of citizens • • • this, fortunately, is not the case."

Atlanta Constitution (Democrat)—"• • • will bring a favorable business reaction • • • public sentiment the Nation over will approve the decision."

Peculiar Shadow.

Knott in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Writer's Dilemma

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

THERE has been a demand lately, audibly voiced by many of our better known elder critics, for a greater generosity on the part of our writers. They have been accused of a niggardliness of nature expressed not only through a willingness to forego any attempts to give pleasure to their readers but by an insistence upon focusing their attention on the facts and realities of a life which, at best, can not be considered as wholly pleasant by the intellectually inclined. I was reading only the other day an impassioned plea directed primarily to those who write for the magazines to turn back to the style of a more leisurely period, to abstain from the factual presentation of our economically inclined essayists, and to rediscover the charm of Charles Lamb.

In wholly different quarters equally impassioned pleading is heard from the tongues of those who are more and more determined that all our writers should shout, if not the shibboleths at least the catchwords of some partisanship. By those who would turn from the oppression of realities to the false freedom to be found in what is loosely termed the literature of escape, such writing is dismissed as propaganda. Thus, as has always been the case since the first book was written, the author finds himself in a dilemma, faced with the necessity of making a choice. In this he is no different from other citizens except that, unlike the others, he must decide, for no one overcome with an urge to expression can drift, even in the most loosely constructed of *laissez faire* society.

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BUT society today is not loosely constructed. The dreadful impact of economics, hitherto but a word, has become a force affecting the life of everyone. And it is a force whose tremblings reach even the most obscured ivory tower, covered though it may be by Oxonian ivy in the most remotely hidden university. And so the author, by a necessity beyond his own control can escape the onrush of society only by going back upon those standards essential to a life of integrity and escaping to some uninhabited island or the psuedo historicalism of an "Anthony Adverse."

The poet, which means all creative artists, who believes with Shelley that he is one of the "unacknowledged legislators of the world" rather than one of William Morris' "idle singers of an empty day," can not find it difficult to determine that, as such, he must write in terms understandable to the world for which he would legislate. The day of the dilettante is passed and if some of us may long for a Saint-Beuve to watch the ever-turning presses, still it must be remembered that he would be effective only if he were to translate his watchman's growls and friendly greetings into terms of our own moment. There are, alas, no Madames de Sevigne nor Madames Chateaubriands today, any more than there is in our highly geared civilization sufficient nervous repose to allow us to concentrate upon a style as calmly exciting as Saint-Beuve's.

* * * *

HAVING made his first decision, which amounts merely to a realization that an author is not a vaudeville actor and that his task consists of much more than entertaining the slightly literate, the poet has another choice to make. In looking about him he is impressed with the fact that almost all those who pass as critics are loud in their determination that he become a "joiner." He must either be "for" or "against" some cause, and it becomes impossible for him to escape the politicians. They shout at him, and, however honest may have been his intentions when he sat down to write, he finds himself being belabored on all sides for having failed to abide by the planks of a party platform.

Can he ignore such belaboring? The poet who has in him the stuff of greatness not only can, but does. He has, in order to avoid the pitfalls of his craft, so cleverly hidden by the politician posing as a critic, merely to examine history or, if he is a young writer that bores him, one or two of his own contemporaries. The most obvious current example of the poet turned propagandist is Upton Sinclair. Here is a man in whose soul burns that same fire which has kindled genius so often in the past—a passion for reform and an intense love for all his fellow-men whom he would raise to levels of material and mental comfort never yet their lot. But he has not written, in all his long list of works, a novel which comes alive, whose characters are human beings. In his own mind an artist, to the discriminating he has never been anything but a propagandist, and this must be obvious even to those who, feeling toward humanity as he does, have tried to forgive him his faults with thanks for his Christianity.

Undoubtedly his failure as an artist lies in the fact that in making his choice he preferred action to interpretation. Moved to an anger that is far above mere temper, this impulsive man, as Mr. Van Wyck Brooks has so keenly pointed out, felt that it was his duty to become an integral part of that life which he would describe. Unlike Zola, who spent a few hours examining the region about which he was to write in "La Terre," Sinclair felt that he must share the life of his characters in what Mr. Brooks calls its "specific actuality."

* * * *

"A WRITER who, in order to understand his characters, has to share their life is almost certain, sensitive as he is, to react to their life as they themselves react to it," wrote this critic, "to fall under the sway of the same resentments and passions, and to be limited by the same self-pity that handicaps them. He becomes a 'character' and ceases to be the writer." Such a course is more simple than the writer's proper one, for it is easier to act as an impulsive man and give full rein "to generous human feelings than it is to employ our feelings in the terrible cause of art."

For the artist can not be a part of any cause, he must be aside from it and above it. That he may know it intimately is undeniable; even when his knowledge comes from actual participation it does not necessarily follow that he will fail to attain artistic fulfilment. But, as was the case with all great writers, even Dickens, the approach to greatness opens up not from intellectual aloofness but from intellectual detachment. The artist, however moved by political considerations, moral justifications, or social beliefs, fails to be an artist and becomes a propagandist pure and simple just as long as he remains a determinable part of the political, moral or social movement which produces him.

* * * *

SO LONG as he is obsessed of the dialectics of Marx or is quite sold upon the desirability for status quo, or believes with G. Lowes Dickinson that the question is not shall there be a revolution, but shall it be beneficent or disastrous, or is moved by any other political or economic consideration, the artist has made his beginnings. But he must go so far beyond the dialectics to the simple terms of the individuals of whom he writes, and to do this he can not be swayed by the "resentments, passions and self-pity" of either the worker or the bosses. That is why we have not yet had a really great "labor novel" out of the America of the last 100 years. Driven by the desire for reform the would-be artist has always been propagandist, and the failure of American literature, as Granville Hicks in "The Great Tradition" has shown, lies in this. But Mr. Hicks would drive all over to the left, from right and from center. He fails to see that perhaps a vertical rather than a horizontal shift on the part of the artist might bring better results.

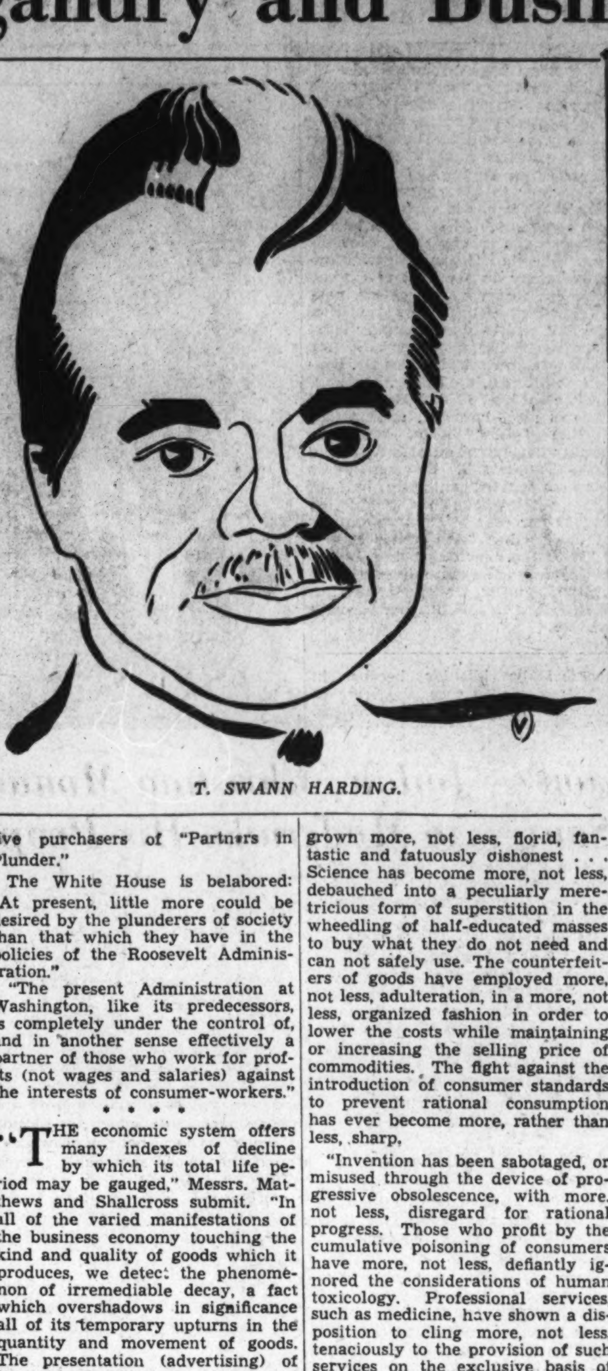
No matter how regimented the citizens of the world may become, under a Fascist or a Communist dictatorship, or under the equally baneful dictatorship of capitalist mediocrity in which the advertising man becomes the dictator of culture, the artist must retain his own individuality. He alone must fight incessantly against those who would mold him in some common form. The moment that he becomes primarily a partisan he destroys his own validity; he sacrifices himself. The cheap way of saying this would be to suggest that the artist must be a rugged individualist for the sake of art for art's sake. But it goes deeper than that. The rest of us can compromise with the overwhelming forces which, as the Marxists insist, control the destinies of the world. (The parallel between Marxism and Eastern fatalism, as Mr. Brooks has pointed out, is close.) They can afford to believe, as some have, that if Caesar or Napoleon or George Washington had not been born, the world would have hardly have changed its course. But the artist, it seems to me, must have a greater faith in individuals than is implied by that.

Given ideas and vision, and preserving their own identity above their connection with some cause, the poets and authors can continue to function as artists in a mechanized world, they can continue to lead and change humanity. But they will have to remember that the poet originally was a bard who sang of heroes; and a bard used a common tongue. He sang to be heard, and he wanted to be understood. And because he was concerned with the fundamentals he was a poet and not a town crier. And that is the difference between the artist and the propagandist which is too often forgotten. In the course of future articles in this space, I hope to be able to separate in the raucous communal voices of our day those which are essentially bardic and those which are but the town crier startling the village with strange alarms.

Brigandry and Business

T. Swann Harding Inspects the National Phenomena of Fraud.

And Consumers' Researchers Probe the Mechanics of Business



T. SWANN HARDING.

By Gerald Gross.

WITH fearful anxiety, incubated by the direful tones of these two books, lest anyone shall be alive to read this review by the time it comes off the presses, we launch into our discussion of such multifarious phenomena as deceptive breakfast cereals, business dictatorship, radio-equipped washing machines, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, head colds and Huey P. Long.

It should be said at the outset that "Partners in Plunder," by J. B. Matthews and R. E. Shallcross, of Consumers' Research, was entertaining reading and that "The Popular Practice of Fraud," by the Washingtonian, T. Swann Harding, also was entertaining reading. And if the authors, who obviously wished to stress the serious aspects of their respective works, interpret that as a left-handed compliment—well, the "entertaining reading" still goes.

"Plunder" and "Fraud" cover, to a certain extent, the same ground. They are complementary, also, because of the Harding-Consumers' Research feud. Specifically, Mr. Harding's book is devoted entirely to exposing the means by which the buying public is fooled, a subject which occupies but the first half of "Plunder;" and the Washington author was so upset by various statements made in the earlier "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" by Messrs. Kallet and Schlink, of Consumers' Research, that he throws in for good measure an appendix dedicated exclusively to refuting statistics, charges, interpretations, etc., presented by those gentlemen.

It might reasonably have been expected, then, that there would be some factual conflict between Matthews (a vice president of Consumers' Research) and Shallcross on the one hand and Harding on the other, since all three concern themselves with high pressure advertising, tooth paste claims and testimonializing. But they reveal surprisingly few differences.

* * * *

BUT whereas "Fraud" is content mostly to strip the mask from products which their makers allege to be antiseptics, hair growers and pure jelly, with an occasional slap at the American Medical Association, "Plunder" indulges in this phase of "debunking" just to warm up for its attacks upon Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harold L. Ickes, Frances Perkins, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Homer Cummings, George H. Dern, Claude A. Swanson, Henry A. Wallace, Daniel C. Roper and Cordell Hull. James A. Farley, for some mysterious reason, is slighted in the arraignment.

Gen. Johnson, of course, comes in for a swat every so often, as do the capitalistic system, the press, lynch mobs and William Green. It's no wonder that the Blue Eagle's former flight commander, sensitive soul that he is, is saying "Better save your two dollars and a half" to prospective purchasers of "Partners in Plunder."

The White House is belabored: "At present, little more could be desired by the plunderers of society than that which they have in the policies of the Roosevelt Administration."

"The present Administration at Washington, like its predecessors, is completely under the control of, and in another sense effectively a partner of those who work for profits (not wages and salaries) against the interests of consumer-workers."

* * * *

"THE economic system offers many indexes of decline by which its total life period may be gauged," Messrs. Matthews and Shallcross submit. "In all of the varied manifestations of the business economy touching the kind and quality of goods which it produces, we detect the phenomenon of irremediable decay, a fact which overshadows in significance all of its temporary upturns in the quantity and movement of goods. The presentation (advertising) of its wares to the body of essential consumers harassed by an ever-contracting economic ability to command goods and services has grown more, not less, florid, fantastic and fatuously dishonest . . . Science has become more, not less, debauched into a peculiarly meretricious form of superstition in the wheedling of half-educated masses to buy what they do not need and can not safely use. The counterfeiters of goods have employed more, not less, adulteration, in a more, not less, organized fashion in order to lower the costs while maintaining or increasing the selling price of commodities. The fight against the introduction of consumer standards to prevent rational consumption has ever become more, rather than less, sharp.

"Invention has been sabotaged, or misused through the device of progressive obsolescence, with more, not less, disregard for rational progress. Those who profit by the cumulative poisoning of consumers have more, not less, defiantly ignored the considerations of human toxicology. Professional services, such as medicine, have shown a disposition to cling more, not less, tenaciously to the provision of such services on the exclusive basis of private gain rather than of sound craftsmanship and social and individual need."

And there you have "Partners in Plunder," a spirited, often justified assault upon the profit motive of the present economic system, but which fails to favor the reader with any concrete suggestions as to what can be done to gain relief, beyond tossing a posy to the Soviets in recognition of their having placed a pair of galoshes on trial in public court.

* * * *

MR. HARDING, too, points significantly to Russia. "We have long lived under a profit system supposed to be freely competitive, not a socially conceived system," he writes. "The United States of America and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in some ways present economic extremes. Here the most outrageous and superfluous frauds may still be produced for money and people can be conditioned to buy it by proper advertising. In Russia fraud in any large sense is simply wiped out because the government controls all production and refuses to allocate funds for the manufacture of useless or fraudulent products and devices. It also makes legitimate use of advertising."

There are plenty of laughs between the maroon covers of "Fraud," though we hasten to admit with head bowed in shame that most of them are of the type occasioned by a fat man slipping on the ice. To be rational about it, there is nothing funny about a despairing spinster spending $5 for a beauty preparation which cost the manufacturer 40 cents, but that's where, as in the misfortune of the fat man, the most of us are shown to have perverted tendencies.

The inadequacy of the Wiley food and drugs act is complained against by Mr. Harding, scientists and physicians are severely taken to task, the bran-for-constipation bloc is chastised and Consumers' Research is depreciated no end.

Both "Partners in Plunder" and "The Popular Practice of Fraud" are recommended chiefly because they are entertaining reading, as we said before. The fact that the former is frankly anti-capitalism propaganda, and therefore one-sided in its depiction of the things and people it deals with, is not sufficient reason to shun it.

"PARTNERS IN PLUNDER." By J. B. Matthews and R. E. Shallcross. (Covici-Frieds, $2.50.)

"THE POPULAR PRACTICE OF FRAUD." By T. Swann Harding. (Longmans, Green & Co., $2.50.)

Socialism Now Stealing Our Stuff

By Elliott Thurston.

IN February of 1934, the "National Survey of Potential Product Capacity" was set up under the Civil Works Administration. Its findings are to be published in March. In advance, Harold Loeb and five of his associates have rushed to the bookstalls with a volume interpreting the findings. Far more striking than their conclusion that America is already capable of producing plenty—enough to give every family an income of about $4,400 a year measured by 1929 dollars—is their insistence that this can only be successfully accomplished under a socialistic system.

In a foreword Stuart Chase argues, in effect, that the only defect in Herbert Hoover's "no-more-poverty band wagon" was that the attempt was made to arrive in the paradise of plenty aboard an antiquated profit-system economy. Incidentally, Mr. Chase again cites that the Brookings Instiuttion after making "a careful study of actual production for the year 1929," as published in its volume, "America's Capacity to Produce," thereupon "proceeded to entangle itself in two contradictory frames of reference—commercial and physical—in an attempt to get at total possible production in that year." "The result," according to Mr. Chase, "was meaningless."

* * * *

AS NEARLY as I can deduce from Mr. Chase's criticisms, his point is that America could not have produced the abundance, estimated by the Brookings Institution, under a profit-motive system. In otner words, it seems, the Socialists are now seizing upon such studies as have been made by the Brookings Institution and by the formidably named N. S. P. P. C., to hold out a promise of ever expanding prosperity which, however, can only be achieved, as they see it, through the medium of socialism.

It is striking to say the least, that this N. S. P. P. C. offspring of CWA should first be presented to the public in the guise of socialism. Somewhere in the process, however, the N. S. P. P. C. seems to have come under the wing of the New York Housing Authority. Anyway, whatever its present sponsorship, its findings are water for the Socialist wheel.

Thus, Mr. Loeb and his associates, in their conclusion, take pains to argue away all hope of achieving real abundance, such as the productive machine is capable of producing, under what they call the "open-market system."

"Since the present economic system," they write, "has no means of distributing goods and services in excess of an amount which provides little more than subsistence for those possessing no property income, either the present system of rewarding labor must be discarded, or the plant and personnel must be operated" at far less than potential capacity."

* * * *

SO TO create a "buying power" sufficient to consume all the plenty that would be produced, the authors propose that the prices of all non-scarce goods "be fixed—at any price level—and totaled," and that "the total price . . . translated into monetary terms be issued to the prospective consumers and canceled when exchanged for good and services," and that "the industries concerned with producing and distributing these non-scarce goods be centrally controlled so that the budgeted quantity of goods . . . shall be produced."

By this method, of course, there would be no limit on the ultimate abundance save productive or technological restrictions. The authors envisage an ever-rising standard of living so that in time every family would have $10,000 a year, $20,000 or whatever figure you like.

This is the familiar line of argument of the ablest of the Socialists. Interesting as the statistical survey of the N. S. P. P. C. is, especially the master chart which prefaces Mr. Loeb's volume, the arresting feature of the advance volume is the argument for abandoning a profit-motive economy for a socialistic economy. The statistics seem to be carefully gathered and presented. The conclusions will not be accepted by those who believe that a rising standard of living has been accomplished and can again be accomplished and steadily expanded under a better adjusted and better managed capitalism—under a system of democratic institutions and processes.

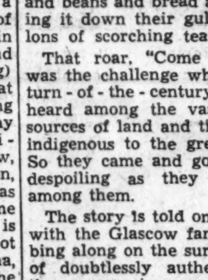
"THE CHART OF PLENTY." By Harold Loeb and Associates. (The Viking Press, $2.50.)

Miss Ferber's Depression

Gusto Marks Her Newest Novel, A Northwest Saga.

By Elisabeth Young.

EDNA FERBER, they say, has always wanted to write "a lusty surging saga of the North, a story of strong men and women, of an empire in the making (and the breaking) . . . a novel that has something important to say to all Americans"—and now, after a fashion, Edna Ferber has done it. "Come and Get It," is Miss Ferber's latest to the 1-foot bookshelf of Ferber Americana, come to take its place beside "The Girls," "So Big," "Show Boat," "Cimarron" and "American Beauty."



Barney ("Gusto") Glascow was at the pinnacle of his power as a Wisconsin paper-mill king at that point in modern American history when the usual cartoon of Teddy Roosevelt was always to be found on the first page of a newspaper "doing something energetic, all fists, teeth, eyeglasses and Big Stick."

Orphaned at 14 and left to his own devices as a lumber camp chore boy, a thousand times Barney heard the camp cookee bawl: "Come and get it! Set up or we'll throw it out." A thousand times he saw the heavy-booted loggers bring Gargantuan appetite into the cook shack and dispose of ten silent minutes of mountains of pork and beans and bread and pie, washing it down their gullets with gallons of scorching tea.

That roar, "Come and Get It!" was the challenge which America's turn-of-the-century buccaneers heard among the vast natural resources of land and timber and one indigenous to the great Northwest. So they came and got wasting and despoiling as they took—Barney among them.

The story is told on an epic scale, with the Glascow family saga bobbing along on the surface of a flood of doubtlessly authentic information concerning capital's rape of nature and labor's increasingly sullen distrust of capital.

Barney had a pal in the old days, one Swan Bostrom, who married Lotta Morgan, only girl ever to escape alive from the stockades. Out of this union eventually came a grandchild, Lotta Lindbeck. Barney never set eyes on Lotta until he was 53 and she 18. It was a case on Barney's part of lust at first sight. Three quarters through the book this still unsatisfied desire was destined to blow him sky high.

Lotta married Barney's son Bernie, begot twin offspring, and with the aid of Bernie's inflated World War millions, made a place for herself in society just as society, in the narrow sense of the word, ceased to exist.

"All your trouble was for nothing," 80-year-old Rachel Penney, deposed social arbiter, told her maliciously when they met in Vichy in 1933.

Miss Ferber, rhapsodizes over the younger generation, 1934 model, in her concluding chapter, to wit: "Physically these kids and all the kids of their generation are the most beautiful human specimens since early Greece. Spiritually they've been hit over the head with a meat-ax by the last ten years. They're beginning to come to. Give 'em a chance * * *"

"COME AND GET IT," by Edna Ferber. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Local Best-Sellers.

Fiction.

"Memory of Love," by Bessie Breuer.

"February Hill," by Victoria Lincoln.

"Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel.

"Road of Ages," by Robert Nathan.

Non-Fiction.

"The American Diplomatic Game," by D. Pearson and C. Brown.

"Partners In Plunder," by J. B. Matthews and R. E. Shallcross.

"R. E. Lee," Vols. III and IV, by Douglas Southall Freeman.

The Freedom of the Seas

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

UNDOUBTEDLY there is no policy of action which a government can formulate and execute of more vital concern to the American people than that of neutral rights. Whether the United States is again involved in war—it is not too much to say that, whether there will be another world-wide conflict—depends in large part on the policy which the American Government chooses to follow in this respect.

Already the United States has entered two wars because of its insistence on neutral rights for its maritime property, known as the doctrine of freedom of the seas. In 1812 this infant country declared war on Great Britain and again in 1917 on Germany because those two powers on those respective occasions refused to respect the rights which the United States claimed.

Consequently any discussion of the problems of neutrality, neutral rights, freedom of the seas and co-operative efforts to prevent war or to localize it once it breaks out must be welcomed, even when it is somewhat one-sided as is Prof. Earl Willis Crecraft's "Freedom of the Seas."

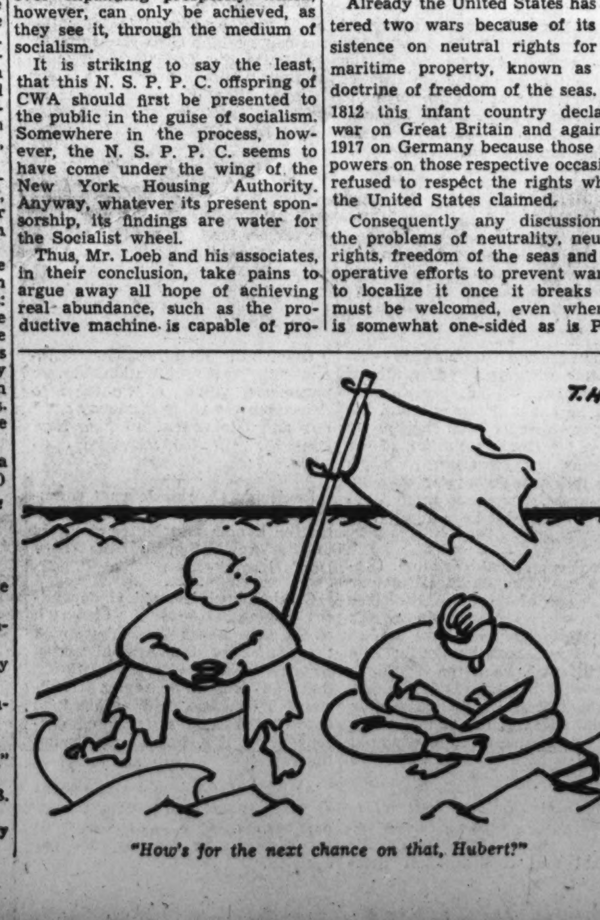
Although Prof. Crecraft's work will be of interest to students of the many-sided question of freedom of the seas, it can not be termed a definitive, objective discussion of the problem. Instead, it is a tract, a plea to the American people to shun proposals for consultative and cooperative action with other nations to prevent war. It is an argument to adhere fast to the traditional policy of freedom of the seas.

Prof. Crecraft candidly starts out to combat the arguments of those who contend that this country can never remain neutral in a war involving other major powers; that freedom of the seas is impossible of definition; that since the establishment of the League of Nations there can be no neutrals in any future war, and that the only way for the United States to remain at peace is to join with the nations of the world in steps to prevent the outbreak or spread of war.

Needless to say, Prof. Crecraft is severe in his criticism of the offer of the United States at the general disarmament conference in 1933 to join in a consultative pact and to promise noninterference with collective action to punish an "aggressor," under specific conditions. Incidentally, this offer was repeated only a week ago by Secretary of State Cordell Hull as a pillar in a sound peace structure.

"Freedom of the Seas" contains a thoughtful preface by Dr. Edwin M. Borchard, in which he concurs generally in the conclusions of Prof. Crecraft. The real value of the Crecraft book is that it may inspire further research work on the question of neutrality, more hard-thinking and more discussion. Whatever the United States Government eventually does in respect to this problem—and there are indications that some action may be expected soon — it will not hurt for the American people to have a knowledge of the many ramifications involved and to have a clear conception of the consequences.

"FREEDOM OF THE SEAS," by Earl Willis Crecraft. (D. Appleton Century Co., $3.)



"How's for the next chance on that, Hubert?"

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

WHEN little girls wore pantaloons and looked forward to the dignity of donning a bustle—let's hope that's right; I am referring to the '70s—the books of Laura E. Richards were like sugar plums. Quite as sweet, as adroitly nourishing and as popular. And now in the days when they covet advancement to Augustabernard models and coral finger nails—though I dare say the minxes can arrange the latter in private—Mrs. Richards' little homilies made palatable are as still popular as ever. Public librarians say so. Fashions, inventions and Senators may change, but the young guard never surrenders. Three generations grew up with Laura E. Richards in hand, and now they may forward their gratitude to a big, square house in Gardiner, Me. For there, this Wednesday, Mrs. Richards will celebrate her eighty-fifth birthday. And if her fables, her gently moral tales and delicious nursery rhymes, please you now not quite so much as they once did, you must still send her a thought of gratitude. We haven't had since many stories quite so rich and savory as the perennial "Captain January."

* * * *

The town of Yonkers—"what are they?"—has waited long for a kind and healing word. Thomas Beer lives there, though I never heard any panegyrics from him. But let Yonkerites read the refreshingly personal preface which John Masefield has written for a new edition of his "Collected Poems" to come out in April. "I first felt," writes the poet laureate, "the real delight of poetry in a room in Yonkers, N. Y. It was there that I decided that I had rather write verse than do anything else in the world." A good many towns have puffed and preened themselves on less.

* * * *

SOMEHOW I'd been placing W. Somerset Maugham perpetually at man's most interesting age—42. But even at that I can't be the only one a bit confounded to learn that he has just passed his sixtieth birthday, at his villa in the south of France. He was, by the way, recently made an officer of the Legion of Honor . . . E. Phillips Oppenheim has been visiting the West Indies for the first time. During a week in Trinidad he let, shall we say, no breadfruit grow under his feet. For he completed one more novel—to be called "The Mayor on Horseback" . . . Apropos, readers of the memorable "Bounty" triology by Nordhoff and Hall may be curious as to what became of the plan to transplant breadfruit there to the West Indies—the plan which was the root of all the subsequent adventures in the Pacific. It seems, witness an article in the West Indian Review, that Capt. Bligh made another expedition in 1793 and succeeded in carrying a great number of living breadfruit plants to Jamaica. And then all their trouble apparently went for nothing. For nobody liked breadfruit. Even the slaves, for whom it was to be a staple, refused to eat it. But the trees flourished, and the next generation took the taste of the fruit a little more kindly, and for a long while now the West Indians have eaten it morning, noon and night. The same issue of the Review holds a full page of top-hole breadfruit recipes.

* * * *

HEREWITH a little tale of how fate and fortune alight upon an author. Anthony Thorne, young writer of that Grand-Hotel-in-Spain novel, "Delay in the Sun," has been living in Bloomsbury—though he likes much better to call it Holborn in order to make plain that he has no traffic with that Bloomsbury group of authors whom Frank Swinnerton dislikes so neatly. Well, Mr. Thorne will not be living there for a while. The reviewer for the London Evening Standard fell all over himself admiring "Delay in the Sun." The London buyer for Universal Pictures—observe the nice dash of this—read the review the morning the book was published, bought a copy, sailed through it at lunch, and shipped it off to this country in the afternoon. In ten days from publication Mr. Thorne received a pretty offer from Hollywood, and any minute now he'll be on his way over. R. C. Sheriff, of "Journey's End," may adapt the story for the screen, it's said . . . The sort of life Mr. Thorne will find in Hollywood comes to light in an oh so slight anecdote from the ebullient Eric Hatch, now hovering over his cheerful novel, "Five Days," as it goes through the movie mill. Mr. Hatch reports that he has just bought an odd little accordian from a street vendor, said accordion carrying the guarantee that its repertoire included the Bronx cheer. Fascinated, Mr. Hatch spent a whole day in exhausting but fruitless practice. No cheer. Whereupon, he "jerked the machine without pushing any buttons, and there it was!" Certainly there was nothing like that in Bloo—sorry Mr. Thorne—Holborn.

Spender Eludes Success

Betrayal And Murder In Vienna Is British Poet's Theme.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

FEW poets in this century have been acclaimed with more fanfare and clamor than 25-year-old Stephen Spender, who has already achieved a place among the most important literary figures of England. Many persons have felt, however, that both Spender and his friend, W. H. Auden, have had a better reception than they perhaps deserve. Spender's long poem "Vienna" will do little to correct this impression. It will win the poet few new admirers and there is more than a slight chance it will even thin the ranks of his first enthusiasts.

Why? Chiefly because the theme of the poem is vaguely executed. And because the idea of elaborating the betrayal and murder of the Viennese Socialists in January 1934 suggests the immediacy of distressing fact rather than the verbal inflation of a deceptive historical incident. Despite its foggy presentation, the argument is obvious. Striking at the Fascist method of crushing Socialism, Spender attempts to pen a memorial to the men who marched to certain death in vindication of their class ideals.

But the indictment of political force employed to betray the Socialists, quell the revolt and murder the offenders, is too dependent on prescriptive argument. This, embellished with excessive use of such names as Dollfuss, Fey, and Starhemberg, is a confession of the poet's dependence on events rather than causes or consequences. In other words, the poet asserts the argument without the conviction essential to this type of narrative.

A more lucid treatment of events and results would probably have accomplished what Spender evidently attempted to do. "Vienna" falls short of success because it concerns itself with building an atmosphere of elaborated chaos and lush ruin when it was meant to be a stirring arraignment of political force and a denunciation of Fascism.

Yet with all its faults "Vienna" contains scattered passages in Spender's most sensitive manner. Sifted out of the mass of ambiguous narrative, these passages are as good as anything the poet has written. Readers who grope through page after seemingly meaningless page will be rewarded by finding numerous arresting lines. These, for example:

"The settled mountain, the background of our lives
Slides its burnt slopes, where legends told
Our parents walked with God."

And these, closing the description of the death of the heroes:

"Bomb, bomb, bomb, trumpets, drums, flutes!
Lucky, those who were killed outright; unlucky those
Burrowing survivors without 'tasks fit for heroes:'
Constructing cells, ignorant of their leaders, assuming roles;
They change death's signal honor for a life of moles."

To some readers the best passages will counteract the monotony and blind confusion that characterizes the major part of the poem. Others will be disappointed that the narrative contains such little evidence of Spender's easy directness of phrase and epithet that distinguishes his shorter poems.

There is in "Vienna" however, the same obvious disdain of cliches, the same nobility of impulse that caused "Poems" to be hailed as the most significant work from a writer of this generation. So while "Vienna" falls short of a concrete effect and will therefore miss the mark for many readers who delight in the delicacy and tension of Spender's specifically personal poems, it does at least indicate the poet is capable of presenting political issues in the terms of human beings.

"VIENNA, A NEW POEM," by Stephen Spender. (Random House, $1.25.)

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Abyssinia, Selassie's Kingdom—Is It Mussolini's Promised Land?

Progress of civilization in Abyssinia, two versions. Above, a Singer sewing machine in the capital and, right, the municipal water works at Havras. Haile Selassie has done a great deal during his short reign to modernize his country.

The dressy Italian Legation escort strutting their stuff on the British Legation street in the not-too-metropolitan capital of Abyssinia, Addis Ababa. When these troops dress up they present a very colorful sight to the Occidental's eye.

The 'Lion of Judah,' Christian Monarch, Has Sought to Modernize His People

By Henry H. Collins, Jr.

Seated on his lonely throne in his palace at Addis Ababa, Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, gazes eastward wonderingly to the sea. Around the blue-draped dais his ministers move softly, counseling the king of kings. What intrigues in international affairs have put the world's searchlight on his remote kingdom? Why these thunders from Mussolini? Will his million men, indeed, spring to arms to defend the throne of the Lion of Judah?

On the road below his stone-walled palace courtyard a company of men move swiftly cityward. A noble on muleback with his guard of white-clad retainers passes hurriedly to councils of state. Each man in his retinue has his gun and cartridge belt—the finer the rifle, the better the man.

Suddenly a luxurious automobile rounds the bend and races north toward the foreign legations. The sound of its English horn penetrates the seclusion of the royal palace. Selassie muses. Can he count on the friendship of Britain, Britain whose vast African possessions surround two-thirds of his mountain realm? He has had border troubles with her, too, in the past. Those wandering Arussi Gallas have been hard to control. But now, in recent years, England has been friendly. Still there is always the Blue Nile, and that huge Lake Tsana which feeds it, far to the north. England allows no liberties there. And in the time of King Theodore, 60 years ago, Victoria, the great queen beyond the sea, sent her Lord Napier with British troops right through the heart of his country. And the king remembers his trip to London, vast London, as inscrutable as those Englishmen who, forsaking their foggy Thames, have come to represent their great empire at his imperial court. Japan wants cotton concessions, he understands, and a greater share in his market. Can England be using Italy to prevent this?

But on the road below, pushed aside by the foreign car, the barefooted noble dismounts as he enters the capital. Out come both big toes from their stirrups and down climb his ranking retainers from their mules. For none dare ride when his chieftain walks. He passes many other princes coming into town in these troubled days. And in the center of Addis Ababa he wends his way amid a motley gathering of nobles and peasants, wandering tribesmen and Nubian slaves, Greeks, Italians and Frenchmen.

Pressing through the crowded market place he comes to the narrow lanes where the merchants squat in front of their booths, their wares at their feet. Here is the soap seller—with shining wax-brown squares of foreign soap. Close by sits a trader with trinkets of hardware, knives and all those 5 and 10 cent store wonders with which the Occident floods his world. Over there a crowd is collected around the sword merchant; curved swords, straight swords, all kinds of swords. The chieftain's eye lights on the stalls full of foreign cotton goods that make such shining chammas and compete with the native garment. He saw a girl weaving one in her front yard, just outside of town. Yonder are the bottle merchants with their brilliant blue and green bottles, while beside them two old women are haggling over the price of a hand grinding stone for making bread. But he withstands the lure of the market and hurries on.

Much has happened in his 50 years. Addis was founded when he was still a boy. Menelik himself planted those great eucalyptus trees on the treeless site of his new capital. Now they shade a curious mixture of brown thatched native tukuls as well as the houses of the Greek traders glistening under their roofs of galvanized iron. Such a sight the great conqueror never saw.

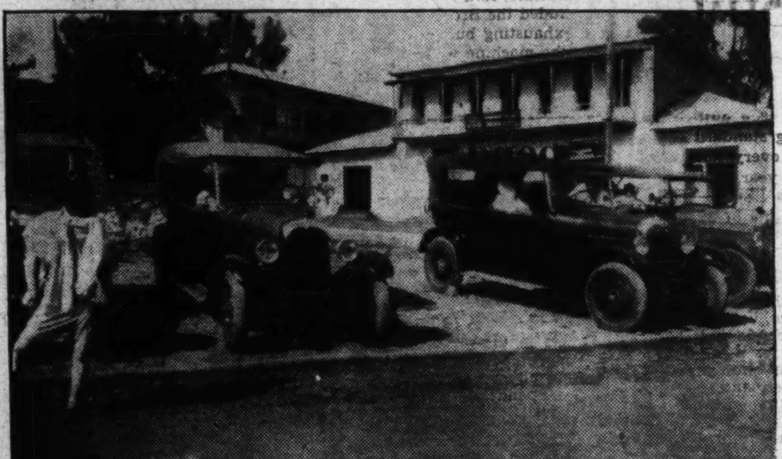
The noble is a Christian, and near the market place he passes the great Cathedral where, in forgotten Gheeze, the priests still intone by rote the ancient Scriptures they can not understand. Far back in the fourth century his ancestors were converted to the Coptic faith; and their descendants have jealously guarded this version of the Gospels ever since. In the shadow of the great church lies a row of diseased beggars and freed prisoners permanently crippled from years of lying in chains. He tosses a leper a coin.

In the middle of the street before the church one of his countrymen is busily sewing on a Singer sewing machine, while around the corner others are driving English Rugbys and American Fords toward the taxi stand. Down the valley to the east he joins the throng

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Travel not so de luxe—a large crowd at the station at Gotha welcoming comrades arriving third class—nothing but a reconditioned freight car. It is only until recently that there was any means of transport except slow camel caravans.

The general market by one of the city gates at Harras. Note the thatched tukuls (houses), the goat and the white toga-like men's costumes. In these market places notables and peasants mingle to buy both foreign and domestic wares.

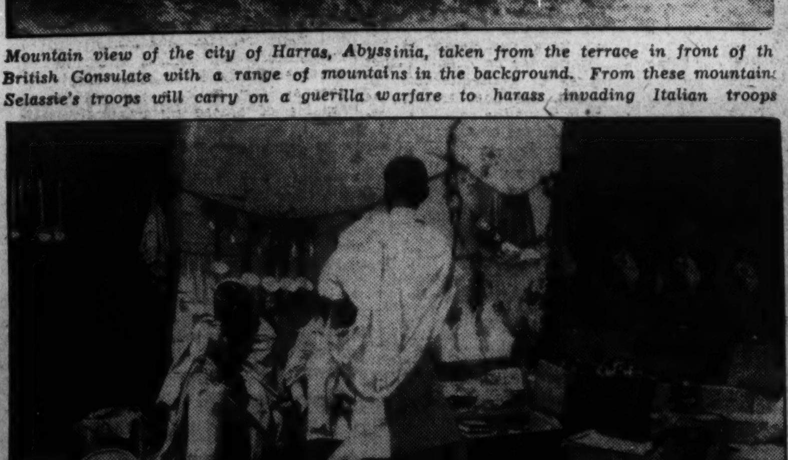


More signs of the progress of civilization—the taxi stand at the station at the capi Addis Ababa. The signs in the rear are in five languages. Though the country's roads a still very poor, a recent influx of automobiles has brought improvement.

Rapid transit—part of a camel caravan in from a long trek of 40 days from the hinterland arriving at the railroad at Arba with a load of hides. From the capital one can reach America sooner than some of the outlying provinces.

Mountain view of the city of Harras, Abyssinia, taken from the terrace in front of th British Consulate with a range of mountains in the background. From these mountain Selassie's troops will carry on a guerilla warfare to harass invading Italian troops

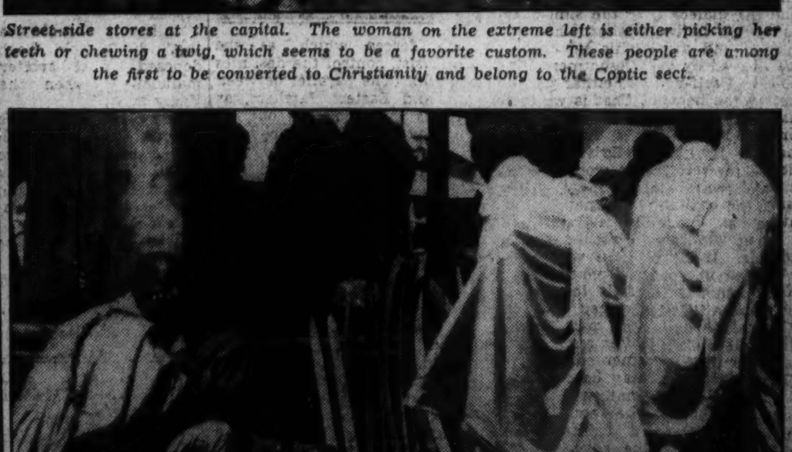
Street-side stores at the capital. The woman on the extreme left is either picking her teeth or chewing a twig, which seems to be a favorite custom. These people are among the first to be converted to Christianity and belong to the Coptic sect.



The general store on the station road at Addis Ababa. The general practice is to do away with all such overhead costs as paying store rent. Many familiar 5 and 10 cent store wares glitter among the wares of these street venders.

All Photos by Henry H. Collins, Jr.

Three of the gentlemen who will offer Mussolini plenty of opposition if he attempts to invade the country—three Abyssinian soldiers. Note the footgear. These shabby troops have a reputation of being among the best rifle shots in the world.



Selling shiny weapons on the streets of the capital to defend the country against possible invasion from Italy. Note the curved and straight varieties. These seemingly quiet people will burst into sudden, warlike fury in case their country is invaded.

Selassie Fears His Realm Is Il Duce's 'Promised Land'

Christian Monarch Has Tried to Modernize the African Kingdom Which Mussolini May Attempt to Annex.

Continued from Page 9.

streaming to the railway station on the hill beyond to meet the semi-weekly train from the coast—a three-car train on a single-track road. There he learns the latest news of these rumors of war, and, accepting the invitation of the friend he sought, departs to share his hospitality in a cup of mead before returning to councils of state.

Everywhere in the capital is this glaring contrast of new and old, the industrialism of the modern West and the feudalism of the Middle Ages. But this is so only in Addis and in the regions along the solitary railway line to Djibouti, in French Somaliland, sole port of Abyssinian commerce. The rest of the country, twice the size of France, is still feudal, and in this feudalism lies the weakness of the country. Shut off from the rest of the world for centuries, Abyssinia has gone its own way, letting Europe alone and let alone by Europe. In the rush for colonies last century Abyssinia was nearly run down. But Menelik saved the country. He unified it. After a series of struggles with his own vassals, he put down the unruly distant princes and he asserted himself as supreme master over the whole country. Enlarging his domains, he kept England to the Sudan and Kenya and confined France and Italy to their strips of coast. Then he opened up diplomatic relations with the powers and started putting in reforms at home. The native princes did not take kindly to a strong central government. Each, in time past, had been absolute master in his own domains. His word was law, and the shadowy overlordship of the Kings of Kings at remote Gondar or Entoto, Dembera or Harrar, weighed lightly on his shoulders. But Selassie sees the absolute necessity of a strong central government, if he is to keep Abyssinia independent. All other progressive forces have gathered around him. The inhabitants of Addis, the merchants, the railway interests, foreign business men and the people of his native province of Harrar—these have been his main support.

Princes and Priests Opposed Him.

Many, however, have opposed him, especially the jealous princes and the backward priests, who have tremendous influence. Until recently they upheld Zauditu, the empress, Selassie's cousin. For up to 1930 the throne was held by a Queen of Kings. Zauditu was Menelik's daughter, unenlightened, a standpatter; and the present Emperor was only Ras Tafari Makonnen, the Regent. True, he exercised great power. But the ear of the empress was always open to reactionary influences, and the progress of the country was proportionately retarded. In 1929 Zauditu died very suddenly—poisoned, some said; Tafari mounted the imperial throne. Amid a brilliant display of Oriental pageantry and to the accompaniment of a gigantic review of his army, he had himself crowned as Haile Selassie I, "Power of the Trinity," Conquering Lion of Judah, the Elect of God, the King of Kings of Ethiopia.

This Conquering Lion, however, has had the benefits of a European education (as in fact have many of the young nobles now) and is aware of the tremendous impression such a display of strength makes on his subjects. But the display disturbed the minds of some of his more powerful vassal princes. Revolt soon broke out in the North, presumably a rebellion of the late Empress's faction. The Lion's vengeance was swift; and after a short campaign his better-equipped army put down the rebels and peace was restored. Perhaps dissension still lingers in these remote provinces; but while internal discord may exist it is probable that all would unite against a foreign foe.

Abyssinia is not a country of one people. The emperor and nobles are Amharas, the ruling race. They are in the minority. Light brown in color with high cheek bones and distinguished faces, proud and warlike, these are the ones who through the years have generally held sway. The much darker Gallas, of a lower class economically and socially, however, are the largest subject group. They are further subdivided into a number of races and spread widely over the empire. Invaders of the country once, they are still good fighters, and in places long intermarriage with the Amharas has changed the appearance of both races and tended to unite their interests.

Slaves Are Almost Blue-Black.

The slaves are Shankalas, an almost blue-black race of Negroes from the western provinces of the upper Nile. Slavery still exists, although Ethiopia's entrance into the League of Nations was supposed to have put an end to the slave trade. The Arabs for generations have conducted a profitable business in smuggling this blue-black gold across the Red Sea and selling it into slavery in Arabia. Though this practice may not have stopped, it is supposed to be greatly curtailed. But how patriotic are these Shankalas toward their masters? They may never know of the recent revolutions in Europe, but slave revolts have been known since the days of ancient Rome.

The Falashes, that curious mountain-dwelling people, Jewish in religion but not in race, perhaps the oldest inhabitants of this old country, are immured in their mountain fastnesses in the central north. Once, for a period of 40 years, they drove out the descendants of Solomon and ruled the country themselves; but that was five centuries ago. How would they respond now to the battle call of the Elect of God?

The wandering tribes of Danakils and Somalis live on the borders of the empire close to the European colonies that shut off Abyssinia from the sea. It is they who have caused these border incidents. Italy has enrolled tribesmen who live on her side of the frontier into her native army. Abyssinia will no doubt do the same. And on the scorching sands of Somaliland brother Somalis may well be fighting each other for causes of which they know nothing, and for rulers of whom they have scarcely heard.

Somalis Are Fierce Fighters.

These Somalis are fierce fighters. Custom ordains that their young men must bring home a human trophy before they are fit to wed. Selassie has attempted to stamp out this barbarous practice, indeed long before he was crowned Emperor. He decreed death by hanging for tribesmen guilty of murder and mutilation. But ancient tribal customs long persist in these remote regions far from the arm of the law and the wrath of the Lion of Judah. Recently the writer spent two days on the train going up to Addis with a Danakil who had been caught in the act. Guarded by two Abyssinian soldiers, and in chains, he was being taken up to the capital to be hung.

These then are the Emperor's human reserves. What of the army? Will a million men rise in arms to defend the land of the Elect of God? So the press of the world has reported. And a million women are said to be ready to take their place when the men leave for the front. Are there enough machine guns, rifles and bullets to arm equip such a vast army? It is doubtful, though Selassie has, unquestionably, tremendously improved his military strength in recent years.

These People Are Courageous and Warlike.

The Abyssinians have shown themselves, moreover, to be courageous and warlike. They defeated the Italians at Adowa in 1896 and left 10,000 mutilated Italian soldiers on the battlefield as a lesson to the King at Rome. Never before had native African forces successfully defied and defeated a modern European army. If Italy attacked now, Ethiopians would again be defending their homelands. They know their own mountain land thoroughly, keep cover well and are skillful in ambush. A guerilla warfare could be kept up for years. The land is self-sufficient. Civilization has not so knit the country together in a network of roads, railroads and modern factories that if the chief city falls the country falls, too. If communications with the sea were lost, if the railway were captured, the problem of getting ammunition would be a great one. An arms embargo by England and France would be serious indeed. And these, of course, are real possibilities and dangers.

As Selassie weighs these things in his mind—the loyalty of his nobles, of the Gallas, of the slaves, and the strength of his army—as he considers the wiles of Europe, revengeful Italy, doubtful England, perfidious France—his mind must go back to his early days in Harrar. Harrar, his native province over which he ruled himself for many years, is close to the disputed territory by Italian Somaliland. This ancient walled city, whose people still fear the evil eye of the camera, whose gates are closed at sundown, 40 miles over the hills from the railroad, where his father sleeps peacefully in his mausoleum on a sunny hillside—may not the Lion of Judah occasionally long for it, and for the lesser responsibilities, even the lesser glories, of those his earlier days? Then the great Menelik was still alive. Now Selassie must prove himself greater than Menelik. This is his great test—can he save his country in its hour of need as his great uncle did? And must it be by battle as at Adowa, or in these modern days may not diplomacy succeed?

Capital Expects 2 Million Visitors

Continued from Page 3.

envelope will be the name of the organization, its officers, its strength and the time and place of its meetings. Sooner or later, Hodges or one of his "salesmen" will try to bring that organization to Washington.

But it isn't the number of conventions that is so important as the number of people who attend the conventions. Consequently, getting an organization to pick Washington is only a part of Hodges' task. The real labor begins afterward.

A case in point was the recent convention of the American Bankers Association. That association probably would have selected Washington despite Hodges, but it is not likely that so many bankers would have come here.

Months before the convention Hodges began sending out special articles about Washington, together with photographic cuts depicting its attractions. These were published in no less than 50 financial magazines, and undoubtedly had much to do with the huge throng that gathered here. Not only did the bankers themselves come, but in many cases they brought their wives and children.

Sometimes it is not necessary for Hodges to "promote" migrations here. People come to him. They write in or telegraph in, asking about facilities. Particularly do they inquire about the hotels, their location, their accommodations and their rates.

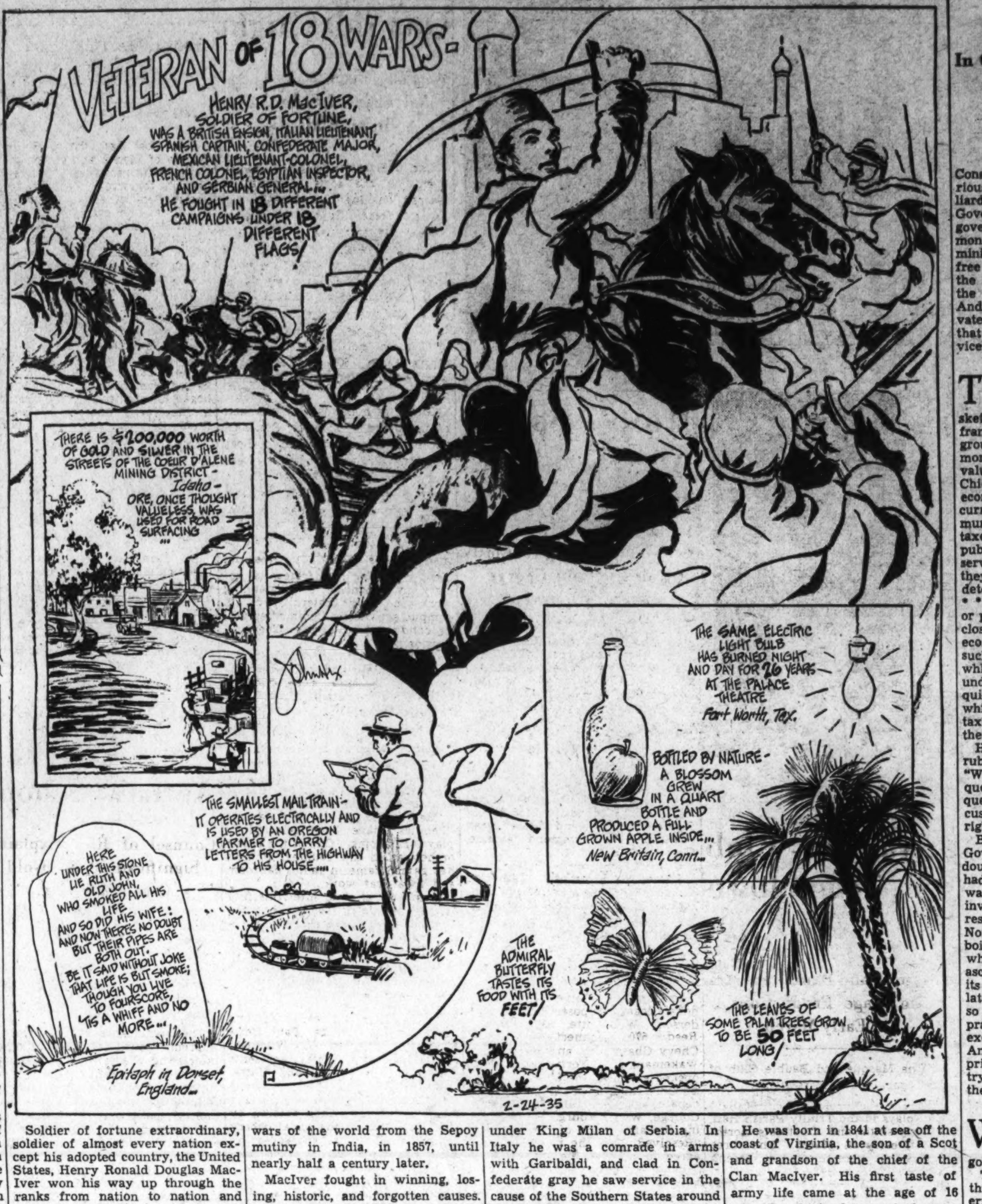
Hodges can truthfully answer that no city of comparable size is so blessed with hotel facilities. They range from the tourist lodge to hotels ranking with the greatest in the world. Together they have a total of 13,000 rooms, and when these are not enough, as will be the case when the Shriners come here, the Greater National Capital Committee will designate many thousands of others in reputable rooming houses or private homes.

Incidentally, the Shriner who was here for the conclave of 1923 will see a Washington much different from the one he saw then. The city has undergone a face-lifting. Not only is there a new array of Federal buildings stretching down the Avenue, a new Arlington Memorial Bridge, a new Supreme Court building, but there are at least ten new hotels of major size, including the Mayflower, the Shoreham, the Carlton, the Ambassador, the Capitol Park, the Dodge and the Hay-Adams House.

In fact, this isn't the same city the 1923 Shriners saw, physically or politically—especially politically.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Soldier of fortune extraordinary, soldier of almost every nation except his adopted country, the United States, Henry Ronald Douglas MacIver won his way up through the ranks from nation to nation and army to army, fighting in one war after another in far corners of the world until he was a veteran of 18 campaigns, each fought under a different flag.

The history of MacIver's war career is almost a history of the wars of the world from the Sepoy mutiny in India, in 1857, until nearly half a century later.

MacIver fought in winning, losing, historic, and forgotten causes. He served under Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain; he served the Emperor Maxmilian in his ill-fated attempt to make an empire out of Mexico; he fought under Napoleon III of France, and under King Milan of Serbia. In Italy he was a comrade in arms with Garibaldi, and clad in Confederate gray he saw service in the cause of the Southern States around Richmond under Generals Jackson and Stuart. Under a dozen other flags, and in the name of a dozen other governments or would-be governments, he served during his amazing career.

He was born in 1841 at sea off the coast of Virginia, the son of a Scot and grandson of the chief of the Clan MacIver. His first taste of army life came at the age of 16 when he obtained an ensign's commission to serve in India for the East India Co. He first saw active fighting that same year in the memorable Sepoy revolt that broke out among native troops.

Defense Budget Nation's Largest

Continued from Page 3.

wealth of this country; it amounted in the United Kingdom to .48 per cent; 1.02 per cent in France; 1.30 per cent in Italy; .85 per cent in Japan and 1.09 in Soviet Russia.

On the basis of population national defense expenditures in 1933 in this country amounted to a per capita cost of $5.08. They totaled $12.56 in the United Kingdom; $14.17 in France; $7.37 in Italy; $6.59 in Japan and $4.86 in Soviet Russia.

On the basis of proportion of governmental expenses in 1933 for national defense, the Bolton figures showed that in 1933 13.42 went for national defense in the United States; 17.08 per cent in the United Kingdom; 9.42 per cent in France; 30.21 in Italy and 36.90 per cent in Japan.

Thus the debate raged in the House. The Bolton figures were not challenged, but they were substantially the same for all the years since the end of the World War, and the United States has not yet lost by the comparatively inferior expenditures of this country. Opponents of increasing these expenditures say that for another year or two the country will not be harmed if it goes along as it has been. Advocates of the increase contend that the times demand that this country prepare now. Who knows which side is correct?

Historic Estate In Scotland Sold

Heavy Death Duties Force Disposition of Property.

Macduff, Scotland, Feb. 23 (AP).—Heavy death duties have forced the sale of still another historic estate in the north of Scotland—the Duke of Richmond and Gordon's 45,000-acre inheritance, famed for its Glenavon deer forest.

Col. Oliver Haig, of Ramornie, Ladybank, bought the holdings, which extend from Tomintoul to the summit of Ben Macdhui in the uplands of Banffshire.

"I had no alternative but to sell in the face of heavy taxation and the death duties which had to be paid," said the duke.

He sent a personal letter to each of his agricultural tenants bidding them good-by and expressing deep regret at having to part with possessions that have been in the family for centuries.

Rear Admiral Brownson Fought Vega's Brigands

Continued from Page 2.

yet, as the crow flies, they were only 8 or 10 miles from the coast. But at last their quarry was before them, hard aground and headed inshore. As they approached to take possession, Lieut. Brownson saw a small boat shoving off from the insurgent. He ordered Ensign Wainwright to give chase. The ensign hailed the escaping boat.

There was no response. He sent a shot into her. Hardly had the echoes died away when a thunder of rifle fire and shrapnel blasted into the cutter. The pirates with their four pieces were concealed behind bushes lining the shore. Another volley smashed at the cutter and it swung crazily for a moment. Assistant Engineer Townroe was killed and the ensign himself mortally wounded.

In the meantime Lieut. Brownson and his boarding party scaled up the sides and routed seven pirates out of hiding. One of them escaped. The others, among them the mate, G. W. Holder, and the engineer, F. W. Johnson, were secured. A thorough search revealed no papers. All this time the brigands ashore were bombarding the Yankee. The sturdy bulwarks offered some protection, but shrapnel and grape ripped about them, rattling on the deck like hail.

For nearly an hour Lieut. Brownson struggled to free the imbedded craft, but she was aground to stay. Ordering most of the men back to the boats the lieutenant and a couple of other reckless youngsters went below, where they broached kerosene containers. Firing the ship in several places they took to the waiting boats. And as they rowed down the river they turned to see a pillar of smoke rising in the dusk like a slender marble monument to their dead.

For the next few years the lieutenant followed his profession in many capacities and in December, 1880, while serving as assistant commandant at the Naval Academy he was promoted to lieutenant commander. A period of duty with the costal survey and as commander of the U. S. S. Petrel was rewarded in May, 1891, by further promotion to commander. He served aboard the Dolphin and the Detroit. In 1895 he commanded a detachment of naval cadets on their summer cruise to the Mediterranean.

War clouds were gathering, and the conflict with Spain was not so unexpected as is generally supposed. Some months before the break actually occurred, committees were dispatched to Europe to negotiate for the purchase of ships and supplies. Most of the powers were of the opinion that Spain would take Uncle Sam by the hand and lead him quietly but with paternal severity to the woodshed. After which, of course, would come the financial reckoning, and Europe was fearful of investing money or selling on credit. There is no second prize in war. Brazil, it seemed, had a great deal more faith in her northern brother. England was building ships for her, which she transferred to the United States. Commander Brownson was selected as one of the committee. His zeal and interest gained for him a splendid commendation.

His mission consummated, Commander Brownson returned in time to take command of the U. S. S. Yankee for service in the West Indies. The tedious, miserable work of patrol was her lot throughout the war; but she did get into a few fights and thrilling chases of blockade runners.

The monotonous task ended with the cessation of hostilities, and in September, 1898, Commander Brownson was detached. Six months later he was promoted to captain. Upon the commissioning of the U. S. S. Alabama, the construction of which the captain had watched over, he was assigned to command her. He fulfilled this duty for two years, at the end of which time he was ordered to the Naval Academy as superintendent. In 1905 he was promoted to rear admiral, commanding Fourth Division, North Atlantic Fleet, and later became commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

In 1907 he was ordered to Washington as chief of the Bureau of Navigation, which post is given only to admirals with brilliant records. At that time the bureau had jurisdiction over the entire naval personnel, including the academy, recruiting and training of enlisted men; orders to the fleets and officers were transmitted through this bureau, it established complements of ships, and maintained service records of ships, squadrons, officers and enlisted men. Truly, it required a brilliant man to perform these duties, and although the admiral had passed the retirement age, he continued to fulfill the obligations of that office.

In December, 1907, there occurred an unfortunate difference of opinion between the admiral and President Theodore Roosevelt. It was a clash of strong men's wills over a question that sent followers flocking to both camps. A hospital ship was being commissioned. Admiral Brownson was of the opinion that it should be commanded by a line officer of the Navy, and he offered cogent reasons to support his argument. The President was of the opinion that the ship should be commanded by a medical officer, and he advanced equally rational reasons. Editorials were written pro and con, but neither man would reverse his judgment, and the upshot was that on December 24, 1907, Admiral Brownson tendered his resignation as chief of the Bureau of Navigation and retired from active service.

"The Last Man's Club."

By Constantine M. Perkins
(Colonel, U. S. M. C., Retired).

Suggested and inspired by the article, "Famous Officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Residing in the Nation's Capital," by Frank H. Rentfrow, published in The Washington Post.

"If Col. Constantine M. Perkins, U. S. Marines, had gone in for Last Man Clubs, he would have experienced a unique distinction. On three solemn occasions the traditional wine would have been opened and he alone would have pledged a toast to departed comrades; for the four expeditions through which he fought, the colonel is the only surviving Marine officer of three of them."

"Egypt—Panama—Samoa!"
Their horoscope's in crystal cast—
The sole survivor in the corps,
Of all who served I am the last.
Where are the others who remain?
My comrades of the muster roll,
Their names re-echo all in vain.
I seem to be the only soul!

Of all that ghostly host alone,
Not one is left now to respond;
Time's scythe has swung through cycles flown,
No fairy waves her magic wand.
I see my shipmates, young and fresh,
Just as they looked in '85;
I picture each as in the flesh,
In fancy view them still alive.

What wot ye of the Musselmans?
The desert? Jungle? Reefs? The mist?
Of cocoa palms, Samoan fans,
When semaphored the "Royalist?"
The "Condor's" shelling of Fort Mex?
Camp Jouett? Colon, Aspinwall?
But surely there are leathernecks
Who can with me these scenes recall.

Arabi Pasha and Prestan—
Mataafa, savage king . . .
Of those who fought them not a man
Save one in retrospect can bring
A vision, real, of Auld Lang Syne—
The veterans' files are dwindling fast:
The dregs I drain are bitter, brine—
I drink alone . . . I am the last!

With palsied hand and eyesight dim,
Dumbly I rise, cold as a stone;
As in a daze my senses swim,
How can I pledge a toast alone?
Where only phantom forms have dined,
Each vacant chair on either side,
Around the board, stiffly aligned,
Remains unmoved, unoccupied.

I raise the glass with trembling hand,
The ruby-colored wine is spilled;
Ad finem! At the end I stand
In retrospect, with sorrow filled.
In recollection of the Past
The saddest lot of all is mine . . .
The ghostly guests are gone at last,
A tear falls in the blood-red wine.

* * * *

O'er desert wastes, on Coral strands,
Along the steaming jungle trails,
Where savage foes lurk, fierce brigands,
Or deadly yellow-jack assails.
These have all claimed their tithe and toll;
And some have paid the price and passed;
None, alas! has reached the goal—
I, alone, am left the last!

Supreme Court Demonstrates Its Adaptability in Verdicts

In Gold Cases, Over a Stubborn Minority, Those With "Realistic Appreciation of Judicial Function" Have Won a Signal Triumph.

Continued from Page 7.

Constitution." If we are to take seriously the Court's assertion in Julliard v. Greenman that the National Government is as sovereign as any government on earth in the field of monetary legislation, then the Administration was constitutionally free to develop a monetary policy the purpose of which was to ease the debt burden of the country. And it was also free to prevent private contractants from frustrating that policy by the gold-clause device.

* * * *

TO be sure, the Chief Justice's opinion deals with this phase of the subject somewhat sketchily; the dissenting opinion is franker—it always is. Another ground of the decision is, however, more clearly revealed. "The devaluation of the dollar," says the Chief Justice, "placed the domestic economy upon a new basis. In the currency as thus provided, States and municipalities must receive their taxes; railroads, their rates and fares; public utilities, their charges for services. The income out of which they must meet their obligations is determined by the new standard. * * * It requires no acute analysis or profund economic inquiry to disclose the dislocation of the domestic economy which would be caused by such a disparity of conditions in which, it is insisted, those debtors under gold clauses should be required to pay $1.69 in currency while respectively receiving their taxes, rates, charges and prices on the basis of $1 of that currency."

He then produces this otiose rubric from the Court's formulary: "We are not concerned with consequences, in the sense that consequences, nowever serious, may excuse an invasion of constitutional right."

But he has just shown that the Government, in exercise of its undoubted power to devalue the dollar, had created a situation in which it was practically impossible without inviting disaster to hold the joint resolution void! The decision in the Norman case, therefore, really boils down to this: The powers which previous decisions had ascribed to Congress in virtue of its power to coin money and regulate the value thereof were already so vast that it had become impracticable to deny it the power exercised in the joint resolution. And the total result, is that the private debt structure of the country is at all times very much at the mercy of Congress's power.

* * * *

WE TURN now to the cases involving the Government's own obligations—bonds and gold certificates.

The Chief Justice, for himself and three others, holds that the Government was without power to alter its own obligations and hence was without power to strike the gold clause from its bonds. From this it would seem to follow that the clause must be considered as being still in the bonds. But not so; the joint resolution is treated as effective to the extent of producing a breach of contract, giving rise to a right of action for "actual damages," which are explained to mean such damages as result from the lower purchasing power of the devalued dollar.

In other words, what the creditor is permited to sue for is the damage resulting to him from the devaluation of the dollar—action which is conceded to have been well within Congress's power—not the damage resulting from the excision of the gold clause from the bonds. Indeed, asking for the latter the creditor is charged with seeking his own "unjust enrichment!" Finally, the court rules that, such damages being but "nominal" at this date, the Government is not liable to suit for them in the Court of Claims—the only tribunal in which it would be so liable in any case.

The Chief Justice is able to cite plenty of cases in which the court has asserted that the Government is without power to alter *directly* its own contractual obligations. But it is equally true that the Government could not be sued without its own consent if it decided to repudiate every bond afloat.

And in his talk about *sovereignty* the Chief Justice is on very uncertain ground, to say the least. He implies that the people of the United States have endowed Congress with their sovereignty when it comes to binding itself, but not when it comes to unbinding itself. As a matter of theory it would seem clear that neither the one right nor the other can be denied the sovereign. Justice Stone is on firmer ground in his separate opinion, in contending that all powers of Congress are on an equality, and that therefore an exercise of the borrowing power can not diminish the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof.

Of course, if the Court has been willing to forego the luxury of lecturing the Government on the immorality of its conduct, it could have recognized the joint resolution as validly applicable to the obligations of the United States, but as effecting with respect to them a "taking" of property. It could then very logically have laid down the rule with respect to "actual damages" which the decision adopts. As to the gold certificates—these are rightly held to be currency and not "warehouse receipts," as a certain holder had contended. For one thing, gold is no longer a ware.

One other aspect of these decisions must be pointed out, and it is perhaps their most interesting aspect. Like certain other recent decisions—that in the Minnesota moratorium case, for instance, and that in the New York milk case—they show judicial review as exercised by the court in process of evolution. It is changing from a negative and obstructive agency, into an emollient, rationalizing and harmonizing agency.

A whole new system of constitutional law has got to be worked out, involving a restatement of the relations of national power to State power and of private rights to public power, from the point of view of the achieved unity of the country and the democratic disposition of its population. Fortunately, as the cases just mentioned show, rich materials exist in earlier decisions of the court which may be wrought into the new structure. Fortunately, too, several of the present justices are able to bring to this important task practical experience, broad information respecting modern conditions, and a realistic appreciation of the nature of the judicial function.

All the more regrettable is it that the minority should have so gratuitously advertised their intransigeance on the present occasion by selecting so rash and passionate a spokesman as Justice McReynolds.

Barometer Affects Our Temperament

Continued from Page 5.

pressure, average humidity and percentage of sunshine each day.

With the boys in the hospital the figures showed that the number of epileptic seizures tended to increase with the average humidity and the barometric pressure. They increase as the amount of sunshine and the mean daily temperature decrease.

Oddly enough, girl patients are not affected by these changes.

Perhaps some of the more far-reaching effects of North American climate that Prof. Mills has found is the parallel between the invigorating atmosphere of the North and the increase in such diseases as high blood pressure, exophthalmic goiter, diabetes and pernicious anemia.

He believes our Northern climate to be the deep-lying cause for American restlessness. He has been impressed by our inability to relax and quietly enjoy life.

His statistics show the parallel between the more vigorous climate and the more rapid metabolism—the tearing down and building up of the body.

The speed of living whips up the activity of the glands which control our metabolism. When the speed goes beyond the point of endurance some breakdown occurs and the metabolic diseases follow.

Especially has he found this to be true of sex glands—pointing out that the productivity of married women younger than 30, insofar as the bearing of children is concerned, is much greater in the North than in the South.

Beyond the age of 30, the productivity of women in the North falls rapidly, while in the South it is maintained at a much greater degree. The sex glands of women in the North seem to reach their greatest activity very early in life, but are also exhausted early.

He wonders whether this speeding-up process, these periods of turmoil, will limit the advance of civilization in the areas of storms and climatic stimulation.

Britain Maintains Its Old Customs

Continued from Page 7.

rent charges be scaled down to correspond to the present level of farm prices.

In effect, the city solicitor is asking the King's Remembrancer if it wouldn't be all right to pay two dull knives instead of having one of them sharpened. The question of the whereabouts of "the Moors in Salop" doesn't enter into the discussion at all.

Established custom and quaint survival thus live on, side by side with some of the most advanced social legislation in the world. But the former, today, are definitely on the defensive. Pancake-throwing and the Beef-Eaters are not only tolerated but cherished; they are not factors in the economic life of the nation. But the same logic applied to taxation is not cherished, and, I venture to say, will not be tolerated a great deal longer. England as a whole is coming more and more to the conclusion that "whatever is unnecessary in government is pernicious: human life makes so much complexity necessary that an artificial addition is sure to do harm."

What was perfectly natural in the ninth century has become highly artificial in the twentieth. And today there exists a whole body of iconoclasts who feel that George, the Fifth, would not be unduly precipitant in reviewing the decrees of Ethelwulf.

County in Wales Has Year Without a Crime

Brecon, Wales, Feb. 23 (AP).—A pair of white gloves, age-old symbol of the county's freedom from crime, were presented to the high sheriff of Brecknockshire here.

Not a single case was on the calendar when the winter assizes met, so the court, heralded by trumpeters, marched through the streets and attended services at St. Mary's Church to give thanks "that this county is so agreeably and creditably free from crime."

'Who Goes Home' Shout As Parliament Adjourns

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Each night upon the adjournment of Parliament the doorkeeper and policemen go through the corridors shouting "Who goes home? Who goes home?" This evokes a smile among visitors unaware of the history of the picturesque custom.

The cry is a relic of the days when members of Parliament, guided by no street lights, were in constant danger of being waylaid. They waited in groups after the sessions to be guided homeward by police and torchbearers.

16 Candidates To Get Chance At Scholarship

Finalists Selected in Post's Contest for Courses at Howard.

Sixteen candidates for the two scholarship awards offered by Howard University in the second Washington Post Scholarship competition were announced this week in special exercises conducted at Armstrong, Cardozo and Dunbar High Schools. This terminated the intramurals of the competition at the three schools, in which approximately 1,500 students enrolled last fall.

Dr. Alain L. Locke, director of the social science department of Howard University, and Prof. J. W. Lewis, head of that institution's commerce department, congratulated the winners and presented them with silver medals on behalf of The Post and the university, co-sponsors of the project. Large assemblies at Armstrong and Dunbar heard Dr. Locke, and Prof. Lewis address the upper class members of Cardozo.

Both speakers commended the competition as an incentive toward higher scholastics among large groups as well as a practical method of selecting superior students for higher learning.

Importance Cited.

"Surely nothing can be of greater importance right now," stated Dr. Locke, "among both high school and college students, than a knowledge of public questions of the day. If there is anything that is dangerous to democracy, it is a lack of understanding on the part of a majority of the people. This contest accomplishes important results, both in increasing interest in these public matters and in encouraging students to express intelligently in essays the knowledge thus acquired."

Prof. Lewis called particular attention to the 30 topics listed for the competitive essays and urged the assembly to continue to inform themselves upon the civic, economic, international and historic problems which they have covered in the contest.

The Cardozo exercises included also a violin solo by Elaine Butler, one of the champions, and an address on his experiences as a contestant by John H. Euell, jr., another winner. Euell testified to the pleasure he had derived from his work, which included reading from 14 books and 17 periodicals, and reducing his preliminary paper of 4,000 words to the maximum allowed of 2,000 words. His essay was on "Democracy versus Dictatorship."

Euell, who is 17, is a member of the National Honor Society and is captain of Cadet Company "A." He has been an honor student throughout his grade and junior high school courses, as well as at Cardozo. Last year he was awarded first place in a contest conducted by the Harvard Club of Washington for outstanding juniors in each of the local public high schools. He hopes to pursue the business administration course at Howard. He is the son of John H. Euell, sr., of 1748 Seaton street northwest.

Miss Butler, whose essay was entitled, "Abraham Lincoln, the Greatest Political Figure in American History," is especially talented in music and hopes to major in that subject if successful in the Howard campus finals. She is active in Cardozo's girls' chorus, Red Cross chapter and typewriting and Purple Masque Dramatic clubs. She is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Butler.

Girl Is Winner.

The Cardozo faculty judges, headed by Mrs. R. D. Brooks, voted first place in the rating of the girls' essays to Fannie Minor Jernagin, for her paper, also on "Democracy versus Dictatorship." She is president of both the French Club and the Amaryllis Club and vice president of the senior class at Cardozo, and also active in the Girl Reserves. She is ambitious to prepare for a writing career at Howard. Her favorite studies include, in addition to English, French, history and dramatics.

Martha Greene, 18, won the other medal in the Cardozo finals with an essay on "Russia Today." She, too, is ambitious for the music course at Howard. She is vice president of the dramatic club and secretary of the Business Opportunities Club. She has been active in many of the school's clubs throughout her course and has been rated first in popularity contests.

The Dunbar champions included Stanley Jackson, Reginald Mathews, Philip Butcher, Katie Martin, Jean Wilson and Victoria Todd.

Jackson, who wrote on "Modern Trends Toward Centralization in Government," is 16 and prominent in many of Dunbar's activities, including the Rex Club, of which he is secretary, and the Year Book, of which he is business manager. He has maintained honor grades in history thoughout his high school course and plans to major in that subject at college.

Mathews, who is the son of Samuel D. Mathews, principal of the Bell Elementary School, is 17 and a member of Dunbar's Chapter of the National Honor Society. He is also president of the debating club, vice president of the senior class, president of the Rex Club, editor in chief of the Dunbar Year Book and staff captain in the cadet corps. He plans to pursue a pre-medical course in college. His paper was on "The Two-Party System; Its Effect Upon Our History."

Butcher, who is 16, is editor of the Dunbar Observer, first lieutenant in the cadet carps and active in the Players' Guild. He plans to study journalism at college. His essay was on "The Strike; Its Use and Abuse."

Miss Martin wrote on "Causes and Cures of the Agricultural Problem." She is 17 and came to Washington several years ago from her home in Columbia, S. C., since which time she has supported herself while pursuing high school studies. She is ambitious to take a premedical course at Howard.

"Phases of the Recovery Program Which Shold Be Made Permanent," is the subject of the essay which won honors for Jean Wilson, 16, of 1214 Wylie street northeast. She plans to major in history at Howard.

Victoria Todd, 17-year-old daughter of the Rev. W. W. Todd, of 770 Columbia road northwest, is also a member of the National Honor Society. In addition, she is president of both the girls' council, the student council and the senior class. Last year she won first prize among local contestants in the Omega Psi Phi contest and tied for first place in a local Elks' oratorical contest. She delivered the commencement address at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School to its graduates on February 1. Her ambition is to train in college for a teacher's career. Her essay also covered "Democracy versus Dictatorship."

Armstrong Winners.

The Armstrong winners included Edmund A. Wilson, Thelma V. Clomax, William B. Ellis, Virginia Mae Lewis, Charles E. Johnson and Lois Puryear.

Wilson wrote on "The Part of Agriculture in Our National Development." He is 17 and active in his school's dramatics. He plans to train for a teaching career.

Miss Clomax, who is 17, is active in athletics, the glee club, girl reserves and social service at Armstrong. She hopes to qualify as a teacher of physical education. Her essay was on "Russia Today."

Ellis covered "Naval Limitations" in his essay. He is 18 and a member of Armstrong's football team. He is hoping for training as an aeronautical engineer.

Miss Lewis wrote on "America's Experience With and Without a National Bank From 1791 to 1840." She is 17 and prominent in Armstrong's athletics, social service work, glee club and girl reserves. She, too, hopes for training as a teacher.

Johnson covered "Necessary Reforms in Local Government" in his paper. He is on the staff of the Armstrong Torch. He is 18 and plans to become a printer.

Miss Puryear also plans to train for teaching physical education. She is 17 and has played leading parts in her school dramatics.

The local winners will compete in finals at Howard on April 13 against division winners, to be designated March 31 from school winners in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia counties included in the competition area.

Candidates for Awards in Essay Competition

THELMA CLOMAX,
Armstrong High School.

FANNIE M. JERNAGIN,
Cardozo High School.

VICTORIA TODD,
Dunbar High School.

JOHN HARVEY EUELL,
Cardozo High School.

Post Staff Photos.

STANLEY JACKSON,
Dunbar High School.

Paul High Students Give Grecian Play

Sketch Depicts Athletics of Ancient Times.

An interesting assembly program was given last Friday afternoon by the pupils of section 9a2 and 9a3 at the Paul Junior High School. The play depicted the spirit and ideals of athletics in ancient Greece. The colorful Greek tunics lent an authentic appearance to the participants. These costumes were made by Juanita Gaddy and Nellie Mae Hiser.

The cast included Jimmy Brownstein, Charles Oldfield, John Chapman, Elmer Rosner, Arthur Hitz, Reed Later, Robert Welster, Thomas Cook, Gordon Calvert, Lee Ryon, Randolph Wolfe, Kenneth Smith, Jack Hennessy, Roy McNeil, Jimmy Arbuthnot, Billy Draper, Alvin Hall, Billy Grant, Richard Bond, Edwin Swann, Carl McClure, Christine Pitcher, Hope Griffith, Juanita Brown and Mary Qurley Lemon.

The play was directed by Miss Catharine F. Delaney, Latin teacher, and Miss Pauline Yates Long, teacher of ancient and medieval history.

13 Honor StudentsGiven Phi Beta Rho Pledges

Thirteen honor students received memberships in Phi Beta Rho, honor society at the February graduation exercises at Western High School.

Those pledged are Lydia Evans, John Craighead, graduates; Byrne Burns, Robert Drury, Mary McNeese, Benjamin Sands, Emily Ann Sparks, Nellie Strong, Louise Watkins, seniors, and Louise Ashton, Frances Campbell, Elizabeth Conrad and Lucille Sheppard, juniors.

Dramatic Club At Georgetown To Give 3 Plays

Masque and Bauble Players to Stage Productions in Early March.

The Masque and Bauble Club of Georgetown University has announced it will present three one-act plays in the Trinity Parish Hall, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, early in March. The three plays that were selected by Joseph S. Krby, '35, president of the club, and the Rev. Ferdinand Schoberg, S. J., moderator of the club, are "The Other Side," by Jack Stuart Knapp; "There Is So Much Good," by John Donald Kelly, and "Thread o' Scarlet," by J. J. Bell. Tryouts for the casts of these plays will be held this week. The original one-act play contest that the club will stage later in March has stirred much interest at the Hilltop, with already seven plays having been submitted. The final judges for the plays will be the board of governors of the club, which includes Charles A. Gildea, '35, of Saddle River, N. J.; Leo J. McLarney, '35, of Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Thomas Bruns, '35, of New Mexico; John G. O'Brien, '36, of New York City; Gerald Gallagher, '36, of Philadelphia, Pa.; John J. Talley, '37, of New York City, and Frank Miller, '37, of Canton, Ohio.

At the annual Foreign Service School Student Conference, which was held during the past week, six very interesting resolutions were adopted by the delegates attending. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, acted as presiding chairman for the union meeting. The most hotly argued question that was brought up for discussion and passage was that in regard to Government ownership. The committee chairman for this resolution, Mr. Jordan, '35, gave a very forceful plea for the passage favoring the participation of the Government in ownership and operation of basic natural resources and public utilities. After considerable deliberation the group rejected the proposal. A resolution favoring peace, but strictly encouraging national defense, was carried, with support for a voluntary R. O. T. C. being injected into the resolution by the floor. The foreign trade committee report was carried, commending Secretary of State Hull for his work with the Latin-American people and countries. By a close vote, the report of the Far East group was rejected, and the convention strongly urged America to stay clear of the Far East, as well as withdrawing from the Philippines.

The Philodemic Debating Society held their weekly debate on last Tuesday evening, with the topic "Resolved, That the air defense of the United States should be coordinated with that of the Army and Navy," the subject of the debate. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Thomas B. Finan, '36, of Cumberland, Md., and William E. Pearson, '35, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., while the negative side was defended by Vincent F. Beatty, '36, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William P. Cagney, jr., '35, of Chicago, Ill. The affirmative side was declared winner, while Mr. Finnan was chosen best speaker.

The Washington Club of Georgetown University held its annual George Washington's Birthday dance at the Broadmoor Hotel Wednesday. Heading the committee in charge of the dance was Thomas A. McCarthy, '35, and Edward Schields, '35, both of Washington. The musical entertainment was furnished by the Georgetown Collegians, the newly formed collegiate dance band composed of students.

"Assicurazione Privatae Sociale" is the title of the new book by Dr. Joseph C. Rocca, a member of the faculty of the Foreign Service School at Georgetown. It is a timely publication on social insurance.

Honor Society At American U. Elects Three

Elwood Backenstoss, Emily Coleman and George Barber Honored.

Elwood Backenstoss, 3114 Quebec place, George Barber, 2211 Hall place, and Emily Coleman, San Antonio, Tex., have been elected members of the College Honor Society at the American University. The College Honor Society is a local honorary organization formed for the purpose of recognizing unusual scholastic achievement.

At present there are but three other undergraduate members, Dorothy Kirsch, 723 Third street northeast; George Sanderlin, 3436 Mount Pleasant street, and Meta Dean Scantlin, 29 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Three new members, Catherine Church, 830 Varnum street; Worthington Houghton, 2630 University place, and Reel McFarland, Logan, N. Mex., have been chosen members of the American University chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

An American University women's debate team, composed of Ann Henderson, Willamette, Ill.; Harriet Reed, 6700 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mary Lesta Wakeman, 4817 Forty-sixth street, opened a tour of the South Atlantic States Friday with a nondecision debate against William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Tomorrow evening Miss Henderson and Miss Reed will debate the same question with the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

The second annual American University "round-up," a mixed program consisting of an alumni-varsity basket ball game, an alumni-faculty volley ball game, and a dance to climax the evening, was held in the American University gymnasium last Thursday. Herbert Fuch's orchestra supplied the music. Members of the alumni committee were Richard Jarvis, '31, chairman; Chester Carter, '31, faculty-alumni volley ball game; Brooke Bright, '32, dance, and Ellsworth Tompkins, '31, publicity.

Members of the radio workshop class, newly formed this semester under the direction of Miss Alice Keith, former educational director of the Radio Corporation of America, are giving regular broadcasts over local stations as part of their work in the course. To date Alice Applegate, 1311 Taylor street; Maxwell Galloway, 119 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Elisabeth Gray, 3900 Nebraska avenue; Martin Meyers, 3915 Kansas avenue; William Powell, 2449 Tunlaw road, and Ruth Martin Simpson, 6 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md., have been the students to appear on the program.

Virginia Grove, 9 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been pledged to Alpha Chi Sorority at the American University. Phi Beta Zeta has pledged William Thompson, York, Pa., and the Swager Club has administered the oath to Josephine Brashears, who has just enrolled this semester.

Damaris and Townley Smith, 3312 Thirty-fifth street, and Carol Laise, 1001 Fifteenth street, are the new pledges of Phi Mu, national sorority, while the Jesters Club has pledged Sidney Sachs, 1513 Webster street, and William Fox, Ocean Grove, N. J., and has formally initiated Sachs, Fox, and Samuel French, Rumbley, Md.; Jack Spratt, Bucksport, Me.; Harold Warner, Lovettsville, Va., and Eugene Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles Stofsberg Joins Student Council

At the last regular meeting of the George Washington University Student Council, Charles Stofsberg, a graduate student, was named to the council to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Alice Althen, former representative.

Stofsberg is chairman of the Social Fraternity and Sorority Scholarship Club organized this year at the university for the purpose of awarding an annual scholarship to a boy or girl graduating from a high school in the District of Columbia and vicinity.

Vassar Alumnae Club To Hear Mrs. Stockwell

Mrs. Frederick E. Stockwell, field secretary of the Institute of Euthenics at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will be in Washington to discuss Vassar's unique experiment in the field of adult education at a meeting of the Washington Branch of the Vassar Alumnae Association at the Potomac School, 2144 California street.

The discussion will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Frats at G. W. To Stage Prom On FridayNight

Biggest Event on Social Calendar of School to Be at Willard.

The interfraternity prom, biggest event on the social calendar at George Washington University, will be held Friday night at the Willard Hotel. Leading the colorful and pretentious grand march will be Eleanor Heller, 900 Nineteenth street northwest, escorted by James Haley, 1707 Massachusetts avenue, social chairman of the prom. Next in line will be Dorothy Graham, 28 T street northeast, escorted by Morse Allen, 1601 R street northwest, president of the interfraternity council.

Guests of honor will be members of the board of trustees, President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean and Mrs. William Van Vleck, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean and Mrs. John R. Lapham and Dean and Mrs. Earl B. McKinley.

During intermission, 13 fraternity men will be tapped by Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, in recognition of outstanding work in their fraternity or in campus activities. Ceremonies will be conducted by Charles Chestnut, president.

Cups won by individual fraternities in athletic and scholastic competition will also be awarded at this time. Phi Sigma Kappa will receive the cups for tennis, basket ball and scholarship. Sigma Nu was the winner in golf, while Theta Upsilon Omega won in bowling and Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the baseball crown. The winner of the scholarship cup for pledges will be announced at the prom.

"Red" Nichols and his famous "Pennies" have been selected to play for dancing. One of the oldest orchestras in the country, Nichols has gained fame in radio, ballroom and theatrical work.

Members of the interfraternity council, which sponsors the prom, are Otto Schoenfelder, Sigma Chi; Newell Lusby, Kappa Sigma; Bye Reeder, Kappa Alpha; Harrison Knapp, Theta Delta Chi; Harold Hadley, Phi Sigma Kappa; Kenneth Patrum, Delta Tau Delta; Lowell Bradford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Fred Rawlings, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega; Paul Newland and Herbud T. Wildman, Sigma Mu Sigma. Haley represents Acacia on the council and Morse, Sigma Nu.

Eight girls have been entered by their sororities in the annual cherry tree beauty contest sponsored by the yearbook which is issued May 15. MacClelland Barclay, nationally known illustrator, will judge the contest and name three winners, whose pictures will appear in the feature section of the annual.

Those entered are Dora Ramirez d'Arrellano, 1772 Massachusetts avenue, Phi Mu; Jean Kreiger, 1812 K street northwest, Sigma Kappa; Alice Moon, 1838 Jackson place northeast, Zeta Tau Alpha; Katherine Murphy, 3630 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Delta Zeta; Louise Rex, 2813 Thirty-eighth street northwest, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Slater, 5206 Fourteenth street northwest, Chi Omega; Martha Talley, 3540 Massachusetts avenue, Pi Beta Phi, and Margaret Wadsworth, 535 Delmar road, Clarendon, Va.

The International Students' Society held its annual dance and reception at the Roosevelt Hotel last night. Among the honored guests were members of the diplomatic corps. A large crowd enjoyed the program, which was featured by Russian dancing by Tatyana Jasny, folk dances by Lila Zalipsky, and songs by Helen Eddy. Flags of several nations gave the program a truly foreign flavor.

Those receiving were President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilgus, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Reed West, Dr. and Mrs. Paul William Bowman, Prof. Alan Deibert and officers of the society.

Eighteen law students were initiated by Gamma Eta Gamma, national professional legal fraternity, at its joint banquet with Georgetown and Catholic University held at the Willard Hotel last night.

Those initiated were George Archer, Walton Baker, James Blackburn, Frank Bryan, George Cary, Charles Chestnut, Jerome Cobbe, Grant Cythers, Harold Free, James Galloway, John Hanley, Allan Hubbard, Bob King, Joe O'Connell, Jack Smith, Frank Mortimer, Ames Williams and Van Plumley.

Mary Spelman, representing Alpa Delta Pi Sorority, was awarded the $5 prize in the annual Cherry Blossom sale sponsored by the Masonic Club last week. The proceeds of the sale go to the School of Government endowment fund. Two dollar prizes were won by Miss Spelman and Platonia Papps for selling the most blossoms during the two-day period of the sale.

Air Conditioning Studied at 'Tech'

School to Install Complete Equipment for Course.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia "Tech" of Washington, announces that a complete working installation of an air conditioning system is being designed for addition to the school's refrigeration and air conditioning laboratory. This new equipment will be used by the students of the refrigeration and air conditioning repair and service classes, as well as the refrigeration and air conditioning engineering groups.

The school anticipates a good demand for properly trained refrigeration and air conditioning mechanics and engineers and is making every effort to have its course keep up to date with the modern job requirements.

Bishop Ryan to Speak in N. Y. At Consecration of Rev. Kearney

Bishop-Elect Believed to Be the Youngest So Honored in the World, Having Just Attained Age of 32; Received Degree at C. U.

The Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of the Catholic University, will deliver the sermon tomorrow morning in St. James Pro-Cathedral at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the consecration of the Most Rev. Raymond A. Kearney, as Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn and Bishop of the Titular See of Lysinia. Bishop-designate Kearney received the degree of doctor of canon law from the Catholic University in June, 1929.

Bishop-elect Kearney, who is 32 years old, is the youngest member of the American hierarchy, and is believed to be the youngest Roman Catholic bishop in the world. Graduating from Holy Cross College, he began his studies for the priesthood in the North American College in Rome, Italy, where he was ordained in 1927 and received the doctorate in theology. Following his ordination he spent two years in the study of canon law at the Catholic University. Returning to Brooklyn, he was made assistant in the chancery office and eventually chancellor of the diocese of Brooklyn.

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Dr. Taraknath Das, special lecturer on Far Eastern affairs at the Catholic University, will give the first in a series of lectures open to the Washington public at 8:15 o'clock tonight on the foreign policy in the Far East. The series will open with an address on "The Background of International Policy in the Far East." In subsequent talks he will discuss the foreign policy in the Far East of France, Japan, and Great Britain, and relate the present problems in foreign policy in the Orient. All of the addresses will be given in the Music Building Auditorium on the campus.

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The first in a series of organ recitals by Conrad Bernier, Catholic University organist, will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus. The organ recital will be supplemented by the chorus work of the Catholic University Choir, singing the Benediction.

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T. Alfred Fleming, director of conservation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will lecture before the student body of the Catholic University School of Engineering on Thursday, at noon on "The Relation of Proper Building Construction to Fire Losses."

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Mario Mazzuchi, of Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the Freshman Class in the School of Law, according to the report of the election submitted to the Student Council last week. John W. Stunkard, of Indianapolis, Ind., was elected vice president, and William Carr, of 3421 Seventh street northeast, Washington, was named secretary-treasurer.

Paul A. Freund Gives Lecture At Law School

Counsel of RFC Explains Significance of Gold Case Reasoning.

Paul A. Freund, counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, gave a special lecture at Washington College of Law last evening on the subject of "The Gold Clause Cases."

The significance of the recent Supreme Court decision and other interesting phases of constitutional law were discussed.

George Stoner, assistant general counsel for the Lumber Code Authority, took over on Tuesday for the remainder of the semester the evening division class in constitutional law, which was formerly given by Prof. H. D. Folsom, assistant corporation counsel for the District.

The rush period for fraternities has been opened and will continue to April 1, in accordance with an agreement made between Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity and Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity. The opening event was a smoker given last evening by Sigma Delta Kappa at the Thomas Circle Club.

The freshman class of the day division debated on Wednesday the question, "Resolved, That a calendar should be adopted providing a year of 13 months of four weeks each." The winning team, composed of Francis P. Masterson and Jerry A. Collins, speaking for the negative, was opposed by Lindell C. Fleming and Harold S. Kamm, speaking for the affirmative. Masterson was given the decision.

At the Saturday session of moot court, held yesterday afternoon, the following senior counsel prepared and presented cases for trial: George H. Folsom, Mitchell Bernstein, Hattie Meyers, John D. Armstrong, jr., Charles J. Williams, Albert R. Grever, Edward Berger and Walter F. Connell. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren presided as faculty judges. The clerk of the court, Charles B. Coflin, assistant clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, was assisted by W. Frank James, jr., student clerk.

Fraternity at Lehigh Honors William F. Rust

William F. Rust, jr., member of the class of 1936 in electrical engineering at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., was recently initiated by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society of Lehigh University. Rust was one of the eight men chosen from the entire curriculum of electrical engineers to membership in Eta Kappa Nu. His initiation by the honor fraternity came as the result of his outstanding work and achievements at Lehigh.

Rust, whose father is a member of the class of 1904 at Lehigh, is also a member of the Newtonian Honorary Mathematical Society at Lehigh.

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Applications for examination must be on file Feb. 25.
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Sweet Briar Honors Four D. C. Students

52 Placed on Honor Rolls for Second Semester.

Emily H. Dutton, dean of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., announces that 52 students have been placed upon the second semester's honor roll list. This honor is awarded to the students on the basis of ability, dependability and achievement.

Four of the 52 girls on the list are from Washington and a fifth is from Fairfax, Va., and a sixth from Annapolis, Md. They are Adela Elizabeth Cocke, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Cocke, of Chevy Chase; Anne Lauman, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Philip G. Lauman, of Washington; Ethel Shamer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Preston Shamer, of Washington; Ellen Lee Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Snodgrass, of Washington; Cary Randolph Burwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemmon Burwell, of Annapolis, and Miss Eleanor Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, of Fairfax.

Civitan Club Will Give Austin Kiplinger Medal

Austin Kiplinger, 16-year-old editor of the Western High School Breeze, who was recently chosen by Dr. Elmer S. Newton, school principal, as the most outstanding student of the year, will receive the Civitan Honor Key at a meeting of the Civitan Club, April 9.

A key is awarded the outstanding student of each District high school annually by the club.

Columbus, Trinity Teams To Debate Arms Treaty

A debate on "Prevention of Sale and Shipment of Arms by Treaty" will be held by students of Columbus University Law School and Trinity College Wednesday. Announcing the event, Columbus University listed its speakers as Betty Martin, Inga Miller and Florence Mague. Trinity is to uphold the affirmative.

Honor Students Tendered Bids By Fraternity

Strayer College Chapter of Sigma Eta Sigma Pledges 26.

Sigma Eta Sigma, honor society of Strayer College, has tendered bids to students of the college whose scholastic standing has been unusually high, Elizabeth Rawlings, president of the fraternity, announces.

The new pledges were chosen from a group of outstanding students, Miss Rawlings pointed out, who had met the residence requirement of the organization by attendance for one semester in the day sessions of the college or two semesters' attendance in the evening session.

Those accepting the bids offered will be formally inducted into the fraternity at an initiation ceremony March 2. The neophytes selected in the secretarial department of the college include Sterling Swart, Kathleen R. Smith, Marguerite Norris, Frances Marshall, Elizabeth Klein, Frances Cisna, Jennie Jakubee, Elizabeth Blalock, Hazel Howard, Barbara Ammann, Margaret Rapee, Penelope Papachrist, Rena Lynch, Morrie Smith, Dorothy Stetson, Ruth Peck, Marion McGhee, George McCandless, Edward Evans, jr., Eleanor Hearing and Avis Knighton.

Students of Strayer College of Accountancy who were honored by being offered membership are as follows: Harold E. Grove, Charlotte E. Kline, Robert Ragan, Alice Reynolds and Gordon Sims. The students selected represent about 5 per cent of the student body.

Members of the midyear graduating classes of Strayer College and Strayer College of Accountancy wwill meet on Friday evening at the college to select class presidents, who in accordance with the custom of the college will deliver the salutatory and valedictory addresses at the commencement exercises. Approximately 50 graduates will receive degrees or diplomas, according to L. E. Smith, registrar of the college.

Six Students Awarded Prizes in Essay Contest

Six of the 2,000 students of Roosevelt High School who wrote essays on traffic dangers were awarded badges and ribbons by a special faculty committee last week. Mrs. Ruth Martinez made the awards.

The winning students were Mabel Karydakis, Betty Sudeth, Emmy Jane Hasking, Frances L. Davis, Eleanor Lewis and Bertram L. Pear.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

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Marland Seeks Help of People For New Deal

Oklahoma Governor Pushes Vast Plan to Test Roosevelt Ideas.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 23 (AP).—Gov. E. W. Marland has gone to the people in an effort to force immediate passage by the Legislature of laws creating machinery for his New Deal recovery program.

The former Ponca City oil multimillionaire is turning Oklahoma into a vast laboratory to test out on a State-wide scale the recovery plans of President Roosevelt.

But since he took office January 14 he has found a Legislature unwilling to act immediately and fully upon his requests. He wants a home for every man, a job for all unemployed and a pension for the aged.

Assertedly working hand in hand with the President, Marland, a former Congressman, is receiving frequent letters from Roosevelt, recommending changes in laws to permit cities to obtain greatest benefits from the PWA program. The President also has suggested Marland get behind the reforestation and flood control program. This Marland has agreed to do.

Ready With Laborers.

FERA officials have informed the Governor he will be furnished with all the laborers he needs for subsistence homestead, flood control, soil erosion, reforestation and similar projects.

A week after he was inaugurated Marland was cracking the executive whip over the heads of a Legislature which was delaying action on administration bills creating the necessary recovery boards and revenue. The Governor charged that each day the legislature delayed it was preventing 150,000 Oklahoma unemployed from going to work.

Briefly Marland's recovery program calls for creation of a flood control commission to work with the Federal Government and the State in building dams, reservoirs, terraces and replanting forests.

He asks a housing board which will carry out plans for building 50,000 subsistence homesteads for those who do not have homes. The State would furnish the land and materials, the FERA the labor.

A bill has been introduced for a new industries board. It would attempt to bring into Oklahoma textile mills, glass factories and other industries to furnish labor to unemployed. Marland said this is in line with the President's plans to decentralize industry.

New Commission Planned.

A new highway commission is projected by Marland to carry out a four-year planned road program with Federal and State funds.

These boards with the Governor as chairman would form a State planning commission to work in conjunction with the Federal authorities.

A series of constitutional amendments would exempt homesteads from taxation and authorize an old age pension, but vitalizing legislation on the latter will await congressional action.

In addition Marland desires to put the State into the rural rehabilitation business and to build a central power plant to furnish electricity for small towns and rural sections if the Federal Government does not enter the State with a network of power lines from hydroelectric projects.

Another of his New Deal plans is to apply civil service to State employes and officials and to limit patronage of Senators, Representatives and all other State officers.

Meanwhile he is attempting to reorganize the entire State government to place it on an efficient business basis.

Brookings Institution experts from Washington are working with a series of unofficial committees appointed by Marland when he was Governor-elect.

Spirited Contest Seen In Williamsport Vote

Williamsport, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.) With 133 new voters registered in two days here, one of the most spirited elections in years is promised for March 4, with the battle between organization Democrats lining up behind the incumbent three commissioners, J. Frank Wine, George W. Wolfe and Glenn Kretsinger, while Republicans and some disgruntled Democrats will support the Citizens' ticket of Edward L. Shank, Charles W. Wolford and Joseph H. Taylor.

A burgess will not be elected this year.

2 Aids Recommended For Frederick Project

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The Democratic States committee, William J. Grove, chairman, at a meeting yesterday recommended Albert N. McCardell for field supervisor and Herbert S. Hahn clerk for a Federal project scheduled to get under way in this county soon.

The recommendations, equivalent to appointment, were forwarded to Representative David J. Lewis, who notified the committee that the Department of Agriculture had asked that appointments be made to the positions.

Increase in Inmates Reported at Lorton

A steady increase in the prison population at Lorton Reformatory was disclosed yesterday in the monthly report of Superintendent William L. Peak to the Board of Public Welfare.

At the end of January there were 1,283 men in the reformatory as against 1,264 at the end of December; and 1,219 at the end of January, 1934.

The average daily population during January, 1935, was 1,270 compared with 1,255 in December, 1934; and 1,201, in January, 1934.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

Special agents in all field offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation take part in a monthly practice session, in which they use revolver, Army rifles, submachine guns, monitors and gas equipment. Photos show a few of the special agents in the Washington office, and those attending the various training schools conducted by the bureau, firing the course at Quantico through the cooperation of the officials of the Marine Corps barracks.

By Morgan Baker.

In the study made by Public Printer A. E. Giegengack of each division and activity now housed in the main building, the G street extension and the old buildings at Government Printing Office in the move to obtain a new building, the following points were considered:

BAKER.

Present production; variation in production, seasonal and cyclic; space need for each operation now carried on, and approximate geographic location for each operation.

Following these determinations of new areas and arrangements, it was found that 484,000 square feet of floor space will be needed in addition to the present main building and extension located on the south side of Jackson alley. Since the removal of the old buildings will eliminate 260,000 square feet, the above recommendation represents a net increase of only 224,000 square feet or approximately 30 per cent of the space now available.

This figure of 484,000 square feet of space in a new building, replacing the old buildings, makes little provision for future increase in the business of the office, but it will be so adjusted to the demands that there will result great improvement in working conditions, eliminate much wasteful rehandling and therefore reduce the cost of production.

Would Be 175 Feet Wide.

The new building would cover the entire area now covered by the group of old buildings on the north side of Jackson alley. It would be 175 feet wide, facing on North Capitol street and extending 384 feet along H street northwest. It would have a basement and eight stories, and all floors above the first would be connected with the main building by inclosed bridges. There would be tunnels connecting the basements.

The exterior of the new building would have an architectural design consistent with the present main building. On the North Capitol street side, the facade would match with that of the existing main building; on the H street side, the same architectural design would be carried a short distance. The remainder of the H street frontage would be such as to permit a much greater window area for daylight and at the same time to harmonize with the North Capitol street side. The Jackson alley side would be designed with about 80 per cent glass.

The new building would be of fireproofed steel frame construction, with brick walls, reinforced concrete floors and wood wearing surfaces. The two floors above the basement would be designed for live loads of 500 pounds per square foot and the remaining working floors for 300 pounds per square foot.

With the occupancy of the new building, all departments would be arranged to obtain straight-line production and thus avoid the expense and delay caused by excessive hauling to and from temporary storage space between succeeding operations.

The following objectives will be attained by the new building:

1. Elimination of the serious hazard of structural failure of the old buildings and destruction by fire of the entire stock of the Superintendent of Documents and much work in process.
2. Elimination of certain unhealthy working conditions and provision of necessary improved sanitation.
3. Elimination of overcrowded conditions in all production divisions.
4. Provision of necessary storage space.
5. Provision of suitable facilities to receive materials and ship finished products, and replacement of the present extremely inadequate facilities.
6. Modernization of plant and operations to eliminate wasteful handling.
7. Elimination of night work, except when Congress is in session and for emergency work.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Frank Parker and other acts; screen, "Sequoia"); or to Loew's Palace (third week of "David Copperfield" with cast including 62 stars); or to Loew's Columbia (Chester Morris, Virginia Bruce and Billie Burke in "Society Doctor").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Federal Psalm of Life.

(With apologies to H. W. L.)

Tell us not in doubtful numbers
Life is but a simple dream,
'Though the clerk is lost who slumbers
An chiefs be not what they seem.

Clerks are real, clerks are earnest,
And payday is not our goal;
'Though five years without advancement
Puts a crimp upon the soul.

Not the leave that Congress shortened
Nor that 5 per cent of pay;
But to dread that on the morrow
We'll be where we are today.

Times are hard and days are fleeting
And our leave, though cut in two,
Still by saving up our minutes
We may take that leave when due.

Lives of heroes oft remind us
We can make our lives still shine,
Lest retirement whispers to us:
"It's too late to get in line."

In the clerk's broad range of battle
In the office cells of life;
Be not like mere sheep and cattle,
Be a hustler in the strife!

Then hop up and let's be stirring,
Win our fight ere it's too late;
Still a plugging, still pursuing,
Till we crash advancement's gate.

BARD OF GAO (P).

Nepotism and "213."

Nepotism is deplored by the chairman of the Government Workers Council, which is opposed to Section 213, (the marriage clause) in the economy act.

"In the event," we were told yesterday by the leader, "that Representative Cochran succeeds in 'putting teeth' in Section 213, the only fair and equitable thing for him to do is to incorporate into the present bill a clause making this 'good and just legislation' apply to everybody, regardless of their position. It should apply to Congressmen as well as messengers.

"Then, and then only, will this act not be oppression on the shoulders of the Government clerk. It would also be well if nepotism be specifically mentioned in this act, so that only one member of one family could hold a Government position, not just 'married' persons."

This leader would have such a ban apply to all members of Congress, Cabinet officers, wives and husbands in the higher grades as well as in the lower grades. The question is asked: "If it is a bad law for Congressmen, then why isn't it a bad law for Government clerks?"

Howard C. Zahniser, Bureau of Biological Survey; James Wood, FHA, and Mrs. Marie M. Zahniser, Public Debt Service, Treasury, are spending the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Nominations Considered.

The nomination committee to select new officers for the Library of Congress branch of Federal Employes Union No. 2, is announced by Richard C. DeWolf (P), president, as follows:

Henry S. Parsons, Chief of Periodical Division, chairman; Harriet W. Pierson, Catalogue Division; Agnes M. Brown, Legislative Reference Service; Ernest Kletsch, Union Catalogue, and Roger G. Horton, Copyright Division. The election will be held March 11.

Campaign to Combat Dairy Herd Disease

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—County Agent J. P. Brown has announced a series of meetings will be held next week in Wicomico County in connection with a Federal campaign for the eradication of Bang's disease in dairy herds. A talk will be given by Dr. E. J. McLaughin, veterinary inspector.

The meetings are as follows: Monday afternoon at L. C. Powell & Son Store, Powellville; Tuesday afternoon, at courthouse, Salisbury; Wednesday afternoon at firemen's hall, Hebron.

Blast Victim Seized As Arson Suspect

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP).—An arson suspect was literally blown into the arms of his captor in an explosion today.

Patrolman Henry Finkelstein found an unlocked door in a building housing a second-story beauty parlor and investigated.

As he reached the second floor landing a terrific blast hurled his prisoner at him, his face cut and his clothing ablaze, through a plate glass door. The man, who said he was Ralph Aaronson, 21, unemployed, was held for questioning.

Fire Auxiliary Dinner.

Warrenton, Va.—The annual banquet for boys of the Warrenton Volunteer Fire Department to be given by the Woman's Auxiliary will be held next Thursday.

Drought Burns A Hole in This Winter's Purse

Major Farm Production Items 74 Per Cent Higher Than Early in May.

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP).—Last summer's scorching drought burned a hole in this winter's pocketbook.

Farmers paid dearly through the rainless days of June, July and August as they watched crops shrivel and die and livestock perish in thirst and starvation.

Now it's the city folks' turn. The full force of the great 1934 drought has reached the city dweller's purse.

The sharp upheaval in the food market structure resulting from drought and Government-planned production control in part is evident in gains made in Chicago market prices of farm commodities since May 1, when the drought was impending but perceived by few.

The major items of farm production—wheat, corn, hogs, cattle, butter and eggs—now average 74 per cent higher in market price than they did early in May.

Big Gains in Nine Months.

More than half of the 132 per cent over-all average gain made by these commodities in the last two years of economic recovery has occurred in the last nine months.

Based on the Chicago market price to producers, hogs are 124 per cent higher than on May 1 and 132 per cent above February 15, 1933. The figures for other commodities are: Cattle, 55 per cent and 92 per cent; wheat, 23 per cent and 104 per cent; corn, 98 and 235; butter, 46 and 92; eggs, 100 and 138.

The retail cost, apart from farm prices, of important foods range from 1 per cent to as high as 70 per cent above a year ago, according to Government statistics and authorities assert the crest of the rise in some commodities has not been reached. Prices of 14 "basic" products have soared 24 per cent above the pre-war "parity" level.

Outstanding Facts Listed.

A record of the 1934 drought toll can now be given, Government statisticians having completed their annual survey of agriculture. Some of the figures also have been affected by operation of the Government's production control program. Here are the outstanding facts:

Production in 1934 of the five leading grains was the smallest in 40 years; the wheat crop was the smallest since 1896; corn the smallest since 1881; butter storage stocks are now the lowest, with the exception of two years, in a decade; egg stocks, with flocks reduced and production sharply off, are he lowest since 1920 excepting two years; the lowest December milk production per cow on record was established; live stock population is now around the lowest on record; the rate of decrease from last year, 13 per cent, was more than double that of any other year; the number of hogs on farms is the smallest in 50 years, the 1934 decrease being the largest on record for any year.

The loss in cattle was the largest in history.

Part of Roadbeds Of First Railway Show Contrast

Quincy, Mass., Feb. 23 (AP).—A sharp contrast exists between the sleek streamlined trains now operating in New England and the Nation's first railroad, which more than a century ago snorted over 2¾ miles of crude rails from a Quincy granite quarry to Tidewater.

Not only did the first railroad snort, but it frequently neighed, for it was horse drawn.

It was built in 1826 by Gridley Bryant, a young Scituate engineer, to transport the granite with which Bunker Hill Monument, in the Charlestown section of Boston, was built.

Fragments of the old roadbed have been preserved as historic landmarks, but they represent the railroad's latter days. Then iron rails were fixed to granite ties. Originally, stone sleepers were set eight feet apart in a bed of crushed granite, and wooden rails were fixed to the sleepers. Iron plate, three inches wide, protected the tops of the wooden rails, which were a foot high. As the wooden rails decayed, they were replaced by stone rails.

Police Probing Death By Gas of D. C. Woman

Police last night were investigating the death of Mrs. Lucille Buerhle, 29, who was found in the gas-filled kitchen of her home in an apartment house in the 1400 block of V street northwest.

Her husband, Paul Buerhle, discovered her when he returned to the apartment. He told police that she was lying with her head on the gas stove, three burners of which were open.

Police said they found no notes nor other evidence pointing to a reason for her supposed suicide.

Widly Known Engineer Dies.

Cleveland (U.P.).—Robert Potter Smith, nationally known automotive engineer, is dead. On the staff of the Eaton Manufacturing Co. here, he had spent many years developing products of the National Cash Register Co. and the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. He was 62.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Your Every Step is Cushioned with these
AIR STEP SHOES

$5

Here is the new shoe with the magic sole! Made by a famous shoe manufacturer, this shoe is a perfect combination of inspired styling and incomparable foot comfort.

The resilient, cellular layer, built to the sole, between the layers of leather, not only adds immeasurably to the comfort, but insulates the foot against heat, cold and dampness.

Air Steps will be found in Washington only in the Palais Royal Shoe Section.
Palais Royal—Second Floor

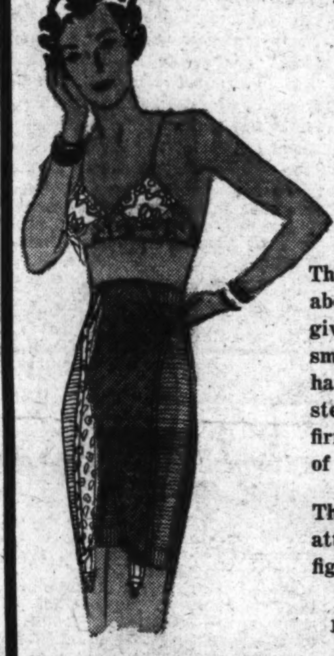
The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh
District 4400

"Knee Hite"
Hosiery
85c
3 pairs, 2.50

Frankly, we believe these silk hose are destined to become more popular than ever this spring. They are full fashioned and have knitted-in elastic garter tops that will outwear the stockings. Suitable for sports or dress. In pleasing spring shades.

Palais Royal—First Floor

Wear a Bien Jolie Girdle Under Your Spring Suit



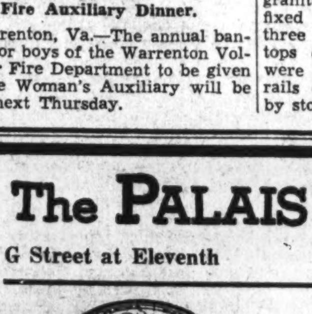
7.50

This new model comes well above the waist and will give your suit the trim, smooth line you want it to have. It's a 16-inch semi-step-in model, boned for firmness, with side sections of knit elastic.

The girdle itself is of an attractive peach colored, figured batiste.

Sizes 27 to 35
Palais Royal—Third Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh District 4400



Solomon did it!
Pharaoh did it!
Confucius did it!
Why don't you?

Consult the Stars!
PROF. LATOUR
Internationally Famous ASTROLOGER
is at The PALAIS ROYAL
for one week only!

Hear his continuous lecture. Consult him about your future health, wealth and happiness. Let him discover what 1935 will mean for you in business, love, travel. Find out your favorable and unfavorable days!

Visit Prof. Latour in the Palais Royal Stationery—Main Floor

Last 4 Days
To Share In The Outstanding Values In Our
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
A Feature Too Good To Miss
London Club Suite of Mohair Frieze
Two Pieces for 74.50

- Large, Roomy Sofa and Club Chair to match.
- Loose spring-filled cushions which are reversible
- In four popular colors—Rust, Green, Blue and Brown.

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

Real Estate
Financial

The Washington Post

Real Estate
Classified

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1935

Post Dwelling In Foxall Gets Wide Acclaim

Demonstration Home Built In Modified English Georgian Style.

Enthusiastically acclaimed by hundreds of visitors last week, the new Washington Post Model Home at 1421 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxall, enters the second week of its demonstration.

This new detached home, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., was furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons through their interior decorating department, from choice of wall paper, design and execution of drapes to selection and placing of each article of furniture. The result is a home of rare charm, comfort and livability.

This home is one of a group of four just being completed, with four more under construction on wide lots running from Forty-fourth street to Foundry Branch Park. This park, extending from the Glover-Archbold Parkway at Reservoir road to the Potomac River, is not only a beautifully wooded valley, but it is an invaluable benefit to adjacent homes in affording privacy and relief from heat.

The architecture is modified English Georgian, of rich red brick, contrasted occasionally with cream-colored stucco and stained half timbering of cypress. The roof is mottled green and purple Vermont slate, laid in random widths and lengths. The green blinds and copper gutters and downspouts complete a pleasing and harmonious picture.

Has Step-Down Living Room.

The cement walk, of exposed gravel, curves gracefully to a side entrance hall, with tile floor and large coat closet. Opening to the right through a wide trimmed opening, is the step-down living room, with a view of the Potomac River and the spires of Georgetown University.

At one end is a colonial fireplace with an easy chair and radio on one side and reading chair and table on the other side, next to the twin window. Then there is an authentic reproduction of an old English secretary, with desk chair beyond, double French doors leading to the living porch. In the corner between the French doors and the end window is another reading chair and graceful corner shelves. On the other side of the room is a comfortable sofa, facing a low coffee table.

The rug is a soft moss green and the draperies repeat this color with tan underdrapes and ecru sash curtains. Below the windows are concealed radiators with metal panel fronts. The electric baseboard outlets for floor lamps and table lamps are connected to a wall switch, so that all can be turned on and off simultaneously.

A door leads from the living room into a study, paneled in knotty pine. There are a table-desk, chair and book-case, suggesting its use as a study, telephone room, writing room or work room. As a secluded retreat from the rest of the house, it offers many advantages. Doors lead from this study to the basement lounge and the kitihen.

No Wasted Space in Kitchen.

In the kitchen one finds every modern aid to cookery, so arranged that there is no wasted space. There is a gleaming porcelain double-drainboard sink, porcelain top cabinet, table-top gas range, Electrolux gas refrigerator and broom closet. On all sides are Oxford cabinets and over the gas range, a hood with concealed electric light. At one side is a large window and on another side, an outside service door. The floor is covered with green marble linoleum and the walls are decorated with ivory Sanitas, harmonizing with the two-toned ivory cabinets.

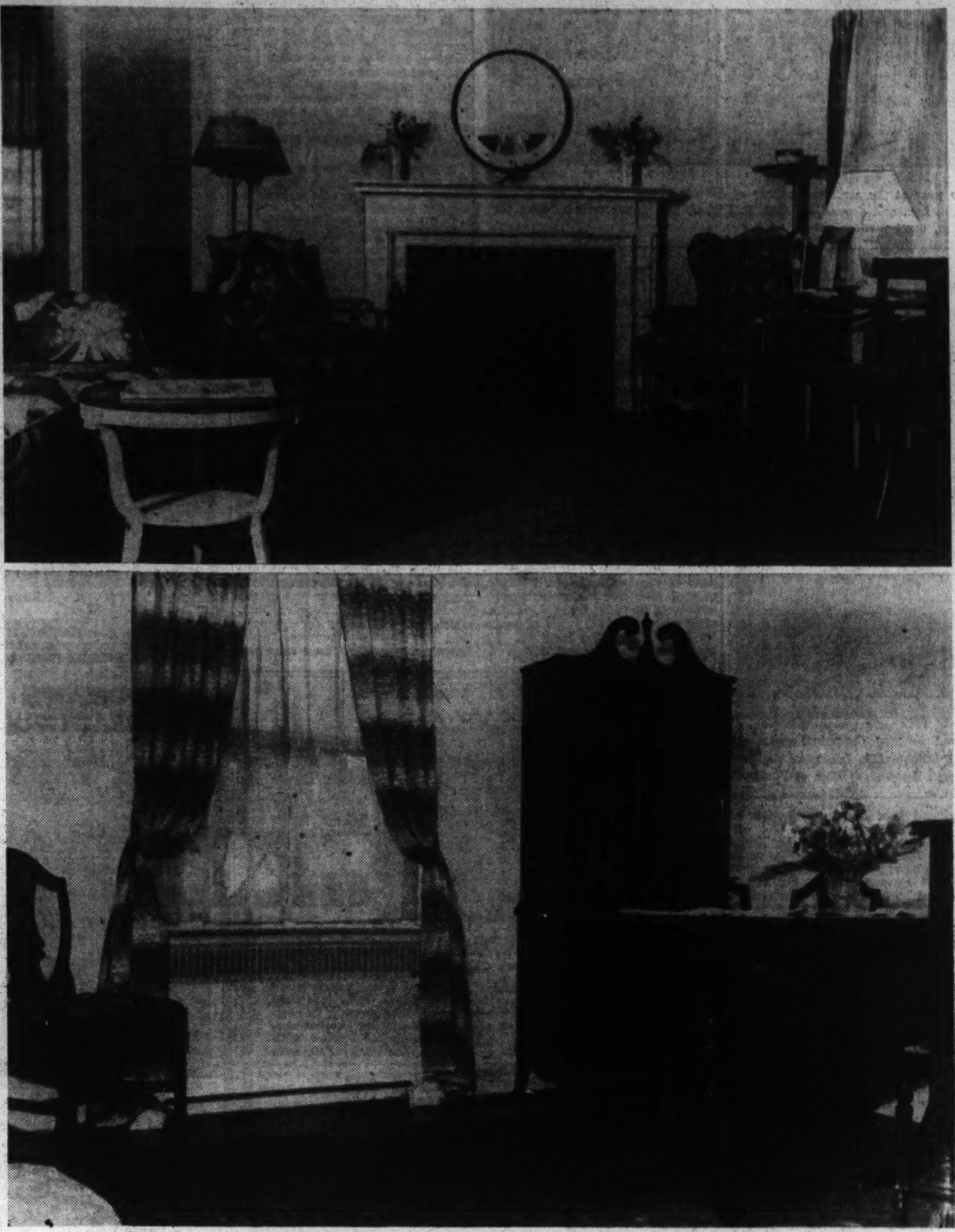
Adjacent to the kitchen is a well-proportioned dining room, furnished with complete Duncan Phyfe dining set in mahogany, with chair seats upholstered in gray-green to harmonize with the rug and drapes.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two modern bathrooms, each with shower and the main bath equipped with the newest neo-angle tub. There are four cedar lined closets, in one of which is a ladder for access to the large-floored attic. Opening from the two rear bedrooms is a large sleeping porch.

In the basement, a sunny lounging room with brown and tan floor tiles is attractively furnished with comfortable chairs, settees and tables. The remainder of the space is partitioned off into a built-in garage, boiler room, laundry room and lavatory.

The house will be open today from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and daily throughout the week. To reach it drive out Q street to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road and west to Forty-fourth street, then turn left to 1421 Forty-fourth street.

Interior Views of the New Post Model Home in Foxall



Two interior views of the new Post model home, at 1421 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxall, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc. Upper, the living room, flooded with sunshine, and below, a view of the dining room.

Four-Story Apartment Purchased for $75,000

Sale of a four-story, concrete, brick and stone apartment building at 2809 Fifteenth street northwest, for Charles J. Rogers to an out-of-town investor, was announced last week. The consideration was reported at approximately $75,000. Negotiations incidental to the transaction were conducted by the office of Boss & Phelps in cooperation with W. L. Trenholm Abrams.

The building was erected in 1926 by E. Berkley, Stern & Tomlinson being the architects. The structure ranges in width from 32 to 50 feet and is 56½ feet deep. It contains 32 apartments subdivided into 60 rooms, and has a current assessed valuation of $66,750, of which $6,750 represents land and $60,000 building.

Close Faucets Slowly.

When water pressure is high, avoid shutting off the stream with a jerk. Close faucets slowly.

Wilmington Supports Better Homes Program

With only half the homes surveyed, Wilmington, Del., reported to the Federal Housing Administration that a house-to-house canvass developed 1,852 pledges for modernization and repair work, totaling $828,209. The Better Homes program in Wilmington is credited with stimulating an 82 per cent increase in building permits for October and a 109 per cent increase for November.

Display House Of New Year Is Commodious

Imposing Georgian Home on Holly Street Has Novel Adaptation.

One of the largest residential presentations of the new year is the first Washington Post model home of 1935 now on display at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest. Presented by Northwest Realty Co., this imposing brick dwelling of Georgian design, with Jeffersonian adaptation, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The house will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

The plan of its first floor provides for a wide center hall, a living room of generously comfortable proportions and containing a fireplace; a large dining room with fireplace, a breakfast room and an exceedingly well-equipped kitchen.

Four Bedrooms.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms, a dressing room and two baths. A distinctive feature of the arrangement of this floor is that one bedroom, the dressing room and a bath are lodged in a wing and may be utilized as a separate apartment.

There are two bedrooms on the third floor and the cozy recreation room has a fireplace. The stairway leading to the third floor is an exact duplicate of the one going to the second. There is a complete bath in the basement. The flooring of the house is of unusual interest, being of oak, pegged down, and of random widths.

The second floor is doubly insulated and the third floor triply so, assuring seasonal comfort throughout the year. Other items of equipment include a Ballard oil burner and a two-car attached garage.

As you enter this home through a portico, you come into a vestibule with a center hall and a winding staircase. To the left of the staircase is a tilt-top console table with a Chippendale mirror over it. Flanking both sides of this table are two, tall, rush-seat ladderback chairs. Directly in the entrance is a large scatter rug and in the rear of the hall are two small scatter rugs, all being domestic Orientals.

To the right of the hall you enter a spacious living room facing a fireplace of the Adams period. Opposite the fireplace along a long wall is an authentic reproduction of an old Virginia sofa in solid mahogany with a top rail of rosewood and marquetrie inlay. The beautifully carved Chippendale legs are Duncan Phyfe. This piece is upholstered in a black damask with a small spray of flowers woven in o brocatelle style.

In this grouping is also an old Virginia fireside wing chair in the Chippendale styling, upholstered in blue denim. In one corner of the living room is an eighteenth century English lounging chair with all-down loose pillow back, covered in a contrasting color of red figured design in old-world weave. In the opposite corner, across the room is another colonial reproduction, an authentic copy from the famous Pennfield group. This is a solid mahogany rocking chair known as the old "Lincoln Rocker" and is covered in a material very similar to the fabric used on the sofa.

Lord Byron Chair.

Another chair in this room worthy of special mention is one known as the "Lord Byron," an English tufted back with a graceful curved arm and covered in Angora wool of a deep maroon shade. Not far from the piano is a little mahogany chest which is used for sheet music.

On one end, along the Virginia sofa, is to be found another rare copy of a Sterling lyre table. This unusual piece is a turn-top, wall-type console with convenient little drawers. This top stands on a lyre base of solid mahogany throughout; is beautifully inlaid and is an example of rare cabinet work.

The coffee table is placed in front of the sofa. It is of a Directoire period and has a graceful appearance. It is supplied with a glass top and gallery. It is oval shaped and the wood used in its construction is a very fine selection of matched crotch mahogany. There is another occasional table which also has a brass gallery, making a match to the coffee table.

A Real Value In a New Home

4815 Leland St.

Here is a new home that you will agree is the best buy of the new year in its price class. Brick construction, five lovely rooms, open fireplace, electric kitchen, hot-water heat, slate roof, basement, large attic, lot 58x100, garage. In a select, restricted community of all detached homes.

$7,250

Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to Property.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wis. Ave. CL. 5371

Beautiful Argyle Park New Detached Brick

1729 Varnum St. N.W.

This exhibit home contains on the first floor a large living room with open fireplace, lovely dining room, breakfast room, lavatory, and a modern-to-the-minute kitchen, including electric refrigeration. The second floor has three real bed rooms and two gleaming tile baths. The attic is large and bright, aluminum sheet insulated and is finished to suggest a club room or extra bed room. Heated recreation room. G. E. Oil Furnace. 2-car brick garage, beautiful lot 195 feet deep.

ALSO SEE 1727 VARNUM ST., A NEW 4 BEDROOM HOUSE

Open and Heated Daily and Sunday

Drive straight out Sixteenth Street Northwest to Varnum Street. Turn left on Varnum Street 1½ blocks to model home.

Just Completed Priced Right
New Brick Detached Chevy Chase Home

6113 32nd Pl. N. W.

Facing large estate and containing 6 large, bright rooms and two beautiful baths. Finished attic in all reality a lovely bed room. ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. Large recreation room with open fireplace. Oil heat. Lot 50x137, with brick garage. An inspection will convince you that this house is priced to sell quickly.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Open and Heated Daily and Sunday

Drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, go east from circle on Rittenhouse street to Thirty-second pl., then left (North) one-fourth block.

ASK OUR AGENT ABOUT OUR NEW BRICK DETACHED HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE PRICED AT $9,150

METZLER—*Realtor*
1106 Vt. Ave. DIst. 8600
Sunday and Nights, AD. 0620

Shepherd Park Bargain
only **$9,450**
7542 12th St. N.W.

Original price nearly cut in half. 8 large rooms and 2 baths, semi-detached brick home 22 feet wide. Paved street and alley.

See this today—it's a bargain

Open Sunday 9 to 6

Horning Realty Co.

2 NEW HOMES OPEN
and heated
TODAY, 10 TO 6

4703 Brandywine St.
American University Park

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., north to Brandywine St. and west to house.

$9,250

4347 Fessenden St.
West Chevy Chase, D. C.

$10,250

Drive west from Wisconsin Ave. to house.

BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

BEST BUY *in* **Chevy Chase, D. C.**

$14,950

WORTH SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE

3913 INGOMAR ST.

Center hall plan; 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 bedrooms and 2 storage rooms on third floor. Two complete baths. Reconditioned throughout and like new. Wide lot, garage.

EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
—Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily—
Drive West (left) from Connecticut Ave., 3 blocks to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Building DIstrict 6092

Just Completed In
BEECHWOOD
Chevy Chase

6414 Meadow Lane

A detached center-hall brick home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on a beautiful wooded lot.

Five Other Homes Under Construction

Curtis Millwork
Lumber by
W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Drive out Conn. Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1 square to Meadow Lane and left to property.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owner and Builder
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales.

A Furnished Home
by D. S. Pool

7121 8th St. N. W.

This house contains 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, recreation room, breakfast nook. On large, deep lot in a convenient restricted neighborhood. Oil burner, garage. Moderately priced. Convenient terms.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St. Turn right to 8th St. to home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Investment Bldg. Na. 2040

We Have Cash Buyers
For all types of Investment Properties Properly Priced
Call Mr. Carr

THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment

HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE

Model home open daily and Sunday until 6 P. M.

Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

SHANNON & LUCHS

A NEW FOUR BEDROOM Detached Brick Home

123 MADISON ST. N.W.

Beautifully furnished by the P. J. Nee Co.

Situated in a magnificent high elevation, adjacent to Fort Slocum Park, this new 4-bedroom home is truly a real value. Big living room, open fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, 2 tiled baths, 3d-floor bedroom or clubroom, gas heat, rock wool and Celotex insulation, built-in garage, screened and weatherstripped, natural wood trim throughout. Surprisingly low priced.

Gas Appliances Thru Cooperation Washington Gas Light Co.

Open Daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St. and turn right to house.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. National 9240

Another ·BEITZELL· Offering

A TIFFEY-BUILT HOME **614 ONEIDA** OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

If you want the very latest features in a new home—plus the careful craftsmanship of one of Washington's finest builders—by all means see this new home TODAY!

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

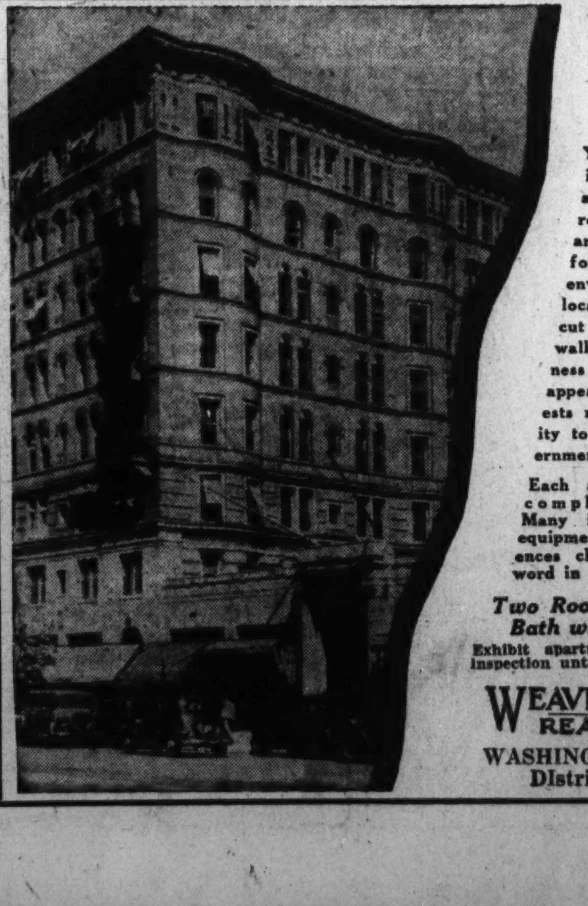
Large living room with attractive fireplace and Venetian blinds; step-up dining room; breakfast room with built-in china closets; breakfast porch. All these features help to make this

WASHINGTON'S FINEST VALUE

In addition, there is the Electric Kitchen, complete with range and refrigerator, lovely Oxford cabinets, and black inlaid tile drainboard with mirror background; completely paneled recreation room with real wood-burning fireplace and flagstone floor; 3 master bedrooms with large closets; 2 beautifully tiled baths; front and rear stairways; screened sleeping porch; large landscaped lot; detached brick garage.

Out 7th St. N.W. and right on Oneida to the homes.

BEITZELL
TOWER BLDG. DI. 3100



STONELEIGH COURT

Conn. Ave. at L St.

You can live in one of Washington's most distinguished apartment buildings at rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable for the accommodations and environment offered . . . The location, on lower Connecticut avenue, within a short walking distance of the business section, is one that will appeal to those whose interests require easy accessibility to commercial and Governmental offices.

Each apartment has been completely modernized. Many innovations in new equipment and conveniences characterize the last word in apartment planning.

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer

Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P. M. daily.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

Architect Gives Tips on Buying, Building Home

Prospective Purchasers Told to Check Quality of Construction.

By Leon Chaterlain, Jr., A. I. A., Registered Architect.

There is no better time than the present to consider seriously the purchase of your new home. You may have been dreaming of it during the depression years. The Government, through the Federal Housing Administration, is now making it a reality for the middle salared class. The financing has been fixed by the Government so that it is now easy to obtain home mortgage loans and it is easier to make the monthly payments.

The problem which at once confronts the prospective home owner is whether he should buy a lot and build or buy a finished house. You must decide which to do—buy or build—and you should investigate both plans thoroughly before you proceed.

When you buy a completed home from the modern real estate company you can see exactly what you will get. You can spend an afternoon looking over the house and move in the next day. The financing has been arranged. You get the exact picture of your home in its setting. This house is probably designed to suit the greatest number of people—a factor which will make it salable and more easily disposed of later.

Check Up on Builder.

While this house is there for your inspection, most people do not look for faulty construction. The usual questions which the prospective home owner asks are—is the kitchen well planned and equipped? Are the bath rooms well appointed? You may exclaim "I like that house—it has green shutters and white woodwork." Are you interested in knowing what holds this house up? You should be, it is far more important than the color of the paint.

If this completed house suits your requirements and you are convinced that it will make an ideal home for your family—check up on the building before you buy. You can always be certain that it has been built to meet the minimum requirements of the building code. The honesty, reliability and integrity of the builder will be proof as to its excellence of construction.

You may prefer to build your own home. First, you must select a lot, then engage the services of an architect and a builder. You will have to wait from three to four months until the construction is completed before you can move in. There are many advantages to this method of owning your home. You can get exactly the arrangement and size of rooms you desire. You can locate your house wherever you desire. You can make your own selection of materials, fixtures and accessories. Your home will reflect your personality, it will be your "dream come true."

There are many little details to take up with your architect as you build, but it is really "fun" watching the house progress from a hole in the ground to the hanging of the wall paper. It is truly an education for the layman to see exactly what a house is made of and it can be a true pleasure for some people.

Mass Building Cuts Price.

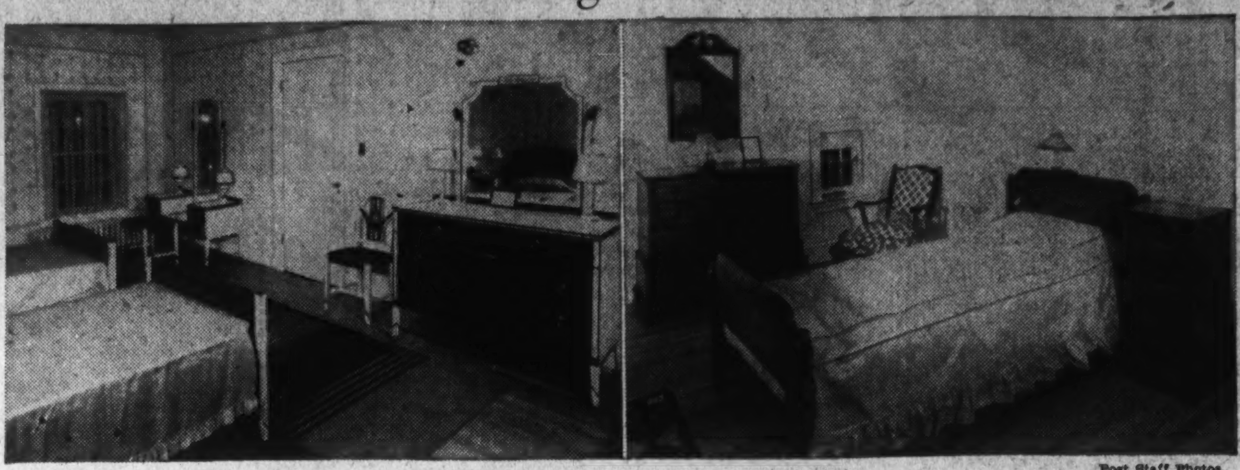
If you are the type of person who can not visualize how your home will look from the architect's drawings and descriptions, it may be better for you to buy the completed and advertised house. You will not be disappointed by having it look entirely different from what you had in mind.

"Build your own home and save money" is a slogan which one hears quite often. It may be true that you can duplicate exactly the real estate company's house and lot for less than its advertised price. When you start to build you may want a little better grade of plumbing fixtures, a better grade of roofing and so on. In the end you may spend as much, if not more, than the price of the advertised house. The real estate man often takes advantage of mass production by building 10, 12 or more houses at the same time. This procedure naturally saves him money and is reflected in the price of the house.

For those who do not have the necessary cash outlay to make a down payment on a completed home, they can make a small payment on a lot and purchase it with smaller payments. Later they can build, using the investment of the lot as their equity in the completed house.

When you decide to build your own home it will be necessary for you to arrange for the financing. There are many different types of home loans that can be made, either through your bank, building and loan association, insurance company or other similar agencies. It will necessarily entail some time to have the loan arranged for and completed before you can start construction.

Bedrooms in First Washington Post Model Home of 1935



Post Staff Photos.

Views of bedrooms in the first Washington Post model home of the new year at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest. It is presented by Northwest Realty Co., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The house will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Model Homes Are Exhibited In Glover Park

Building by Gruver Attracts Many to See Latest in House Construction.

One of the curent home exhibits delighting homeseekers and home lovers is that featuring the latest of dwellings erected by B. H. Gruver, builder of many fine homes in the National Capital. This presentation is at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in the select Glover Park section.

This model home is furnished by the Hecht Co. and equipped with modern gas appliances through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. with Mr. Gruver's organization.

The floor space of the houses, which the model home features, is divided into eight rooms, two baths, recreation rooms and built-in garage. Their interiors have natural trim and their equipment includes copper screenings and weather-stripping. To insure protection against winter cold and summer heat they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool.

The rooms are large and their kitchens have the latest type of Oxford cabinet units. These are amplified by additional cupboards. Kitchen equipment further includes electric refrigerator. The homes have four bedrooms and breakfast nook.

Drug Firm Leases G Street Corner

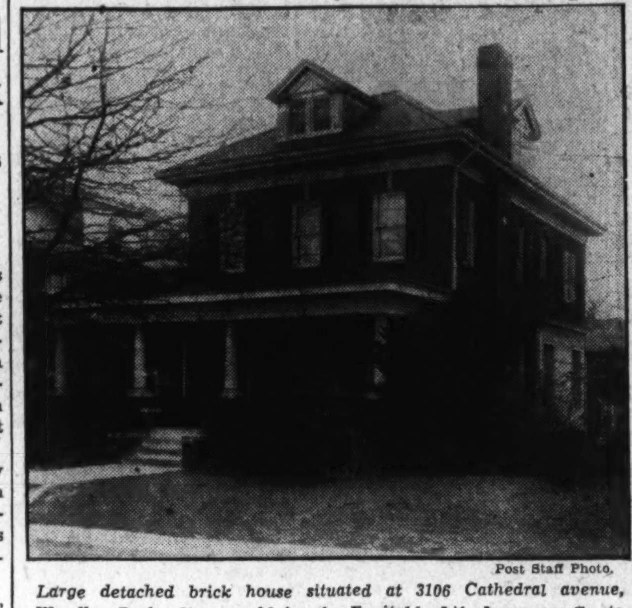
Deal Negotiated Through Office of Clifford Bangs.

Prominent among commercial leasing reported last week was that of the seven-story, brick, stone and concrete building at the southwest corner of Eleventh and G streets northwest, by Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., for a period of ten years at an undisclosed rental. This building was occupied formerly by Barber & Ross, Inc., building supplies firm.

After extensive remodeling, the drug corporation will occupy the basement, first floor and mezzanine of the structure. The lease was made for the American Security & Trust Co., trustee, through the office of H. Clifford Bangs, which will act as agent for the subleasing of the upper floors.

The building was vacated recently by Barber & Ross, Inc., which removed to its plant in the Northeast section. The structure was erected in 1890 by B. H. Warder. James G. Hill was its architect and Emmons & King, the builders.

New Home Sale by Boss & Phelps



Post Staff Photo.

Large detached brick house situated at 3106 Cathedral avenue, Woodley Park. It was sold for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Wray N. Hoffman through the firm of Boss & Phelps.

Wider Use Is Seen For Prefabrication

Possible in $5,000 Homes, Earley Believes.

Prefabrication of $5,000 houses, heretofore available only in homes costing $10,000, is predicted by John J. Earley, of this city, who last week addressed the American Concrete Institute at its thirty-first convention in New York City. Mr. Earley described his prefabricated mosaic concrete house on the Colesville pike, opposite the Indian Spring Country Club.

Mr. Earley said: Much of the progress science has made in heating, lighting, air-conditioning and such equipment has been restricted to use by a limited few. Prefrabrication of houses promises to distribute those benefits to all. Through savings in mass production, beautiful, everlasting walls requiring no maintenance can be produced as cheaply as frame. Modern labor-saving devices can only be fully enjoyed behind the protection of genuinely modern walls."

Mr. Earley, who holds the institute's Turner gold medal "for making concrete an architectural medium," described how his richly colored bungalow here was assembled from 32 panels precast at his plant in Rosslyn, Va. The slabs are joined together by an ingenious system, which, while it makes the house completely weatherproof, is not rigid.

Real Estate Personalities

Morgan E. Morgan has left for a two weeks' business and pleasure trip to Florida.

Two new salesmen have joined the staff of A. S. Gardiner. They are P. D. Holmes, who has been in the real estate business for many years, and R. B. Covington. Mr. Covington has been in India for 15 years as business representative of a national organization.

Charles T. Ingham, Pittsburgh, has been elected national secretary of the American Institute of Architects to succeed Frank C. Baldwin, of this city, it was announced recently by Ernest J. Russell, president of the institute. Mr. Baldwin, one of the most widely known architects in the country, retires after more than 37 years of activity in affairs of the institute. He became a member and fellow in 1897 and has been a director and vice president, as well as secretary, since 1926.

Mr. Ingham, member of the firm of Ingham & Boyd since 1911, was regional director of the institute from 1929 to 1932 and is a past president of the Pittsburgh Chapter. He became an institute member in 1913 and a fellow in 1932. He served on the Pennsylvania Board of Examiners of Architects from 1927 to 1934. After study at the University of Pennsylvania, he became an architectural draftsman for Peabody & Stearns, Boston, and Rutan & Russell, Pittsburgh.

In Grasslands, development of Meadowbrook, Inc., all five houses completed since its opening in November, have been sold and a new group of ten have been started, the first of which will be completed May 1. In Meadowbrook, every house completed to date has been sold and three dwellings are under construction. There are nine more lots available.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William Fox. Mr. Fox is a member of the building firm of Fox Bros.

Phillips & Canby, formerly located at the right side of the main stairway on the second floor of the Investment Building, have moved their office to 1012 Fifteenth street northwest on the ground floor of the building.

A full page layout of recent display advertisements of Shannon & Luchs Co. is carried in the February issue of the National Real Estate Journal, publication of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The office of William M. Throckmorton is now located in the office formerly occupied by Phillips & Canby on the second floor of the Investment Building.

The first issue of Epping Forest News, published by the Epping Forest Club of residents in that Maryland community, appeared last week. It is a newsy publication edited by Albert E. Landvoigt, of the Maury & Mohler office, who is president of the club.

William M. Throckmorton was one of a party of 25 Washington golfers, most of whom are members of the Washington Golf and Country Club, which left Wednesday for Augusta, Ga., to play on courses there. Among courses they used were the Augusta National, or Bobby Jones' course, and the Forest Hills.

A showing of architectural drawings of modern houses by Henry Klumb is announced by the Art League of Washington at 1503 Twenty-first street northwest, February 22 to March 14.

SALES and SERVICE
Eureka Vacuum Cleaners
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

A New Home
3019 FOXHALL RD.
Beautiful 8-room home fast nearing completion. Comprises living room, dining room, kitchen, library and bath, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths on second floor; storage or play room in attic. Also servant's room and bath in basement, two-car garage. Constructed of brick and stone, containing latest building innovations, including "Stran Steel" framing, modern insulation, etc. About 14,281 square feet of beautiful grounds. Exceptional value. Open Daily and Sunday.

3110 44th STREET N.W.
Priced for Quick Sale
A 3-bed-room house, large lot, fine trees, lovely house.
Reasonable cash payment. Easy terms. House open daily and Sunday.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. Dist. 4464
Sales Rents Insurance Loans

104 West Underwood St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
This is a true Dutch Colonial of brick and frame construction in one of the best locations in Chevy Chase, Md., less than one square west of Connecticut avenue. The home is in new-house condition. Center hall plan, 6 well-proportioned rooms, side porch off living room, splendidly equipped kitchen with latest type cabinet units; 2-car garage. Lot 65 by 120, with trees and effective landscaping.
TERMS, *As Low as 10% Cash Balance in 139 Months*
OPEN TODAY *From 10 A.M. Until Dark*
BOSS & PHELPS
Members Washington Real Estate Board

WARDMAN'S NEW OFFERING IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE

$13,500 to $15,000
WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

- Herringbone Oak Floors
- Step-down Living Room
- Spacious Screened Porches
- Ideal Kitchen
- Furred Walls
- Copper Gutters
- Heated Clubroom
- Built-in Garage
- 8 rooms, 3 Full Baths
- New Neo Angle Tub
- Marble Fireplace
- Weather-proofed
- Weather-stripped
- Delco Oil Burner
- Concealed Radiation
- Large Closets

Come out today and inspect our furnished home.
6209 Melville Place
To reach this home, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Raymond St. (1 block north of Bradley Lane), turn east 3 blocks to houses.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc. (AGENT)
1512 K STREET DIstrict 3830

Mass. Ave. Park
3554 Edmunds St. N.W.
Detached Corner—Brick
Spacious home of modern appointments in the choicest of residential sections. Now vacant, heated and redecorated like new. Reasonably priced.
Open Sunday—10 to 6 P.M.
Floyd E. Davis Co.
REALTORS
733 12th St. N.W. Natl. 0352

REMARKABLE VALUE
A New Detached Brick Home.
808 Quackenbos St. N.W.
Seven fine rooms and floored attic, fireplace, big modern kitchen, slate roof, lot 50 ft. wide, 6 large oak trees, paved street, brick garage.
ONLY $9,350
Out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St., turn right two blocks to home
Open Sunday 9 to 6
Horning Realty Co.
7542 12th St. N.W.

Have You Visited the
FIRST Washington Post MODEL HOME
of 1935?
S. E. CORNER, 16th and HOLLY STS. N. W.
Opposite Rock Creek Park

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
The home incorporates many authentic reproductions of details in famous early Virginia houses.
The house itself is 76 feet wide and is of brick construction, with slate roof. LOT CONTAINS OVER ¼ ACRE OF GROUND.
On the first floor are wide center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, breakfast room.

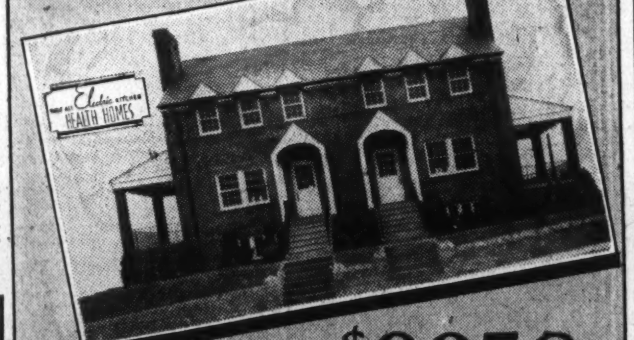
Draperies by John F. Ligon
Kitchen equipped by BARBER & ROSS. (Fireside sets furnished by BERTON A. BROMWELL.)
Four bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths on the second floor. Two bedrooms on the third floor.
Recreation room with fireplace. Complete bath in the basement. Ballard oil burner. Two-car attached garage.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive Out 16th St. to Holly St.
NORTHWEST REALTY CO.
3520 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 0936

INVESTIGATE!
This Remarkable Value

106 LELAND STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Located on a beautifully landscaped lot, 75x128; in that ever-desirable section of Chevy Chase that lies just west of Connecticut Avenue between the two Country Clubs.
Basement: New oil-burning furnace, two-car built-in garage, large laundry room with porcelain tubs, servant's room and bath. Storage space.
1st Floor: Wide, center-entrance hall; winding stair, large living room and solarium. Large dining room with recessed china closet. Butler's pantry. Large, light, modern kitchen.
2nd Floor: Four bedrooms, two modern baths.
Attic: One bedroom, large game room, decked sun porch.
$14,950
To reach—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St. (between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs). Turn left about two blocks to property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. *Realtors* Met. 1143

In Beautiful Marietta Park



$9950.
512-514 QUACKENBOS ST.
• Don't fail to see these select homes today! The first floor has large living room with wood-burning fireplace, well proportioned dining room and modern electric kitchen. Concrete side and rear porches with ornamental iron railings. Three bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large closets and large linen closet on second floor. Third floor is finished into one big room. Recreation room in basement is the last word in rooms of this kind. Built-in garage, oil burner. Be sure and inspect today!
Drive out Georgia Avenue to Quackenbos St., turn right to homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
1519 K. Street DI. 1015

Modern Home Insulators
1750 Columbia Rd N.W.
Division of
The Stoker Sales and Service Company, Inc.
are pleased to announce that Mr. W. E. Gemmell, formerly manager of the Insulation Division of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation, is now handling the Eagle-Picher line of insulating materials.
Mr. Gemmell will welcome the opportunity to bid on your requirements.
Phone: Columbia 2343

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME Is Equipped With a
BALLARD OIL BURNER
Quiet—Efficient—Reliable
ARTHUR H. BALLARD, Inc.
Washington Factory Branch
1741 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 4411

Saunders Firm Presents Group Of Residences

Quackenbos Street Homes Have Many Unusual Features.

Much interest is being shown in the new group of homes offered by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. These dwellings are located at 500 to 514 Quackenbos street northwest and are featured by a sample house at 514 Quackenbos street, furnished by the Palais Royal. It may be viewed daily until 9 p. m.

The approach to the houses is easy and convenient. The homes may be viewed by going cut Georgia avenue or nearby parallel thoroughfares and turning right or left. The Georgia avenue approach may be followed to Quackenbos street and then turning right to the homes.

The display house bears the designation of "electric kitchen health home" because of the convenient arrangement and complete equipment of its kitchen. In no other room, however, has convenience of planning and modernity of equipment been neglected.

Have Many Unusual Features.

The homes are of semidetached type and brick construction. They contain many unusual features for residences offered at reasonable cost. These include oil-burning plants, comfortable recreation rooms for entertainment, celotexed and floored attics.

All of the houses have broad and attractive concrete side porches with ornamental iron railing and their slate roofs effectively set off the beauty of their red brick walls. The entrance porches have metal railing and there are metal hand rails down the steps.

The dwellings are equipped with the latest conveniences and appointments. They are thoroughly screened and weather-stripped. The floor space is divided with comfort, convenience and beauty foremost in the builder's mind. Close attention also has been paid to the practical features.

In the basement, space is provided for full laundry and heating facilities, as well as a convenient garage and a recreation room with broad, open fireplace.

Living Room Spacious.

On the first floor, entrance is had through a neatly porched doorway into a hospitable hall. There is a living room of generous proportions with open fireplace. The dining room is bright with ample wall space and the kitchen is notable for its compactness of work space and the completeness of its modern equipment.

The second floor contains three bedrooms with ample closet space and cross ventilation. These rooms are convenient to two baths, bright with tile finish and metal fixtures. One is featured by the late and popular neo-angle tub.

The attic is deserving of special comment. This finished portion answers the need for extra storage space, children's playroom, additional guest or bedroom, den or library.

Building Permits

The District government applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehman last week for a permit to construct a one-story brick and steel market building at 631 Tenth street southwest at an estimated cost of $16,900. The builder has not yet been selected.

Permits to build issued during the week included those for the following structures:

The Penn Co., four two-story brick and hollow tile flats at 1243, 1247, 1251 and 1255 Penn street northwest; cost $24,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Mohler Construction Co., two-story, brick and cinder block dwelling at 3245 Ellicott street northwest, cost, $17,000; Donald S. Johnson, architect.

Emma S. Zimmerman, three one-story brick residences at 513, 517 and 521 Newcomb street southeast, cost, $15,000; Empire Construction Co., builder; J. O. Blair, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick dwelling at 431 Barnaby street northwest, cost $7,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Capital View Realty Co., two two-story brick residences at 5318 and 5320 East Capitol street northeast, cost, $7,000; W. Valentine, designer.

Paul T. Stone, two-story, concrete block, brick and stone dwelling at 5012 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $6,500.

Paul T. Stone, two-story, brick dwelling at 3408 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $6,500.

J. M. Chesser, one-and-a-half-story brick and frame residence at 814 Dahlia street northwest; cost, $6,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

W. C. McAllister, one-and-a-half-story masonry and frame residence at 4630 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $6,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

J. B. Caukin, two-story, brick, two-family flat at 5614 Seventh street northwest; cost, $6,000; W. Valentine, designer.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick dwelling at 6210 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $5,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

J. Guy Arrington, two-story brick dwelling at 6345 Thirty-first place northwest; cost, $4,500; Lacy H. Smith, builder and designer.

Napoleon Van Meers, one-story brick addition and structural alterations to restaurant and bakery at 2649 Connecticut avenue; cost $2,175; A. B. C. Construction Co., builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Alfred Q. Carroll, one-story cinder block addition to dwelling at 325 Sixty-first street northeast; cost, $1,000; Morrison Bros., builders; R. L. Vaughn, architect.

Oscar Myers, two-story brick and wood addition to dwelling at 920 Shepherd street northwest; cost, $1,500; J. S. Farmer, builder and designer.

Full-Length Mirrors Popular.

Full-length mirrors are steadily gaining popularity in the modern home. A logical location for such a convenience is the bedroom side of the bedroom closet door. This addition to home comfort is not attended by great expense and also suggests spaciousness to the bedroom.

Residential Sale by C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 7100 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest. It has been sold for Greenwich Forest, Inc., to a Government official through the office of the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Part of Site for New Mikkelson Development

Post Staff Photo.

View of part of Highwood, on the north side of Rittenhouse street between Thirty-third street and Broad Branch road, a section of which was purchased recently by G. F. Mikkelson & Son as the site for a new residential project. The Mikkelson partnership announces that building operations will start this week on the first group of the 65 homes to be erected. It is its intention to build the same character and type of homes that has made Beechwood, in Chevy Chase, Md., distinctive.

Luminous Store Front Improves Property

The merchandising of "luminous" store fronts as a means of improving business property as well as poviding an advertising medium has met with great success in various parts of the country since the inception of the better housing program.

Good design, simplification and the utilization of modern materials have produced a type of luminous store front that has met with a good public reaction.

FHA Offers Suggestions On Use of Wall Paper

Timely hints concerning the use of wall paper in modernization projects has been received by the Federal Housing Administration.

In farm homes, wall papers are suggested to conform with the general atmosphere. Change in color and background of a room is said to completely change the atmosphere. Paper selected should represent the interests and tastes of a family, thereby giving the home individuality, according to experts.

Blues and whites used in paper designs are said to suggest coolness. In other cases the paper should be carefully selected to conform with furnishings.

Cause of Leaks Overlooked.

A broken counterflashing, which may be overlooked in making repairs, is the cause of many a destructive leak.

House by Grady To Be Opened For Inspection

Colonial Brick Residence Boasts Rare Charm and Distinction.

Attracting much favorable attention is a new Colonial brick residence located on a corner lot of 100 feet frontage at Forty-ninth and Brandywine streets northwest. This home of distinctive and authentic architecture is presented today by J. Dallas Grady, owner-builder.

It is open for inspection and may be visited by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-ninth street northwest and turning right three blocks to Brandywine street.

The structural features and appointments of this exhibit dwelling include complete insulation with J-M Rock Wool, furred walls, caulking, weatherstripping and screening, copper spouts and gutters, slate roof, hardwood floors, cedar closets, electric refrigeration, ultra-modern kitchen equipment and recessed radiation.

The first floor plan comprises center entrance, large living room with open fireplace and French doors opening on side porch; kitchen, dining and breakfast rooms. The second floor has three large bedrooms, two complete, modern, colored tile baths and cedar closets. There is a floored attic and the basement contains a large recreation room. A one-car, detached, brick garage is connected with the house by a pergola.

The Well Cared for House.

Sidewalks, drain pipes and front stairs, built of sturdy wood, stone, or cement invariably play their part in making the house look well cared for.

House Repairs Pledged by 675 In Local Drive

Canvassers Interview 2,209 in Two and Half Weeks of Campaign.

Satisfactory progress in the Washington Better Housing campaign was reported last week. J. K. Gilchrist, director for the District of Columbia under the Federal Housing Administration, reported that campaign canvassers, from the beginning of the campaign, approximately two and a half weeks ago, to Thursday, had interviewed 2,209 property owners.

From the latter, the canvassers have obtained 675 pledges for work to be done. One pledge was for work amounting to $3,500 and several for work ranging from $1,000 to $2,000 in value. The majority were for smaller amounts.

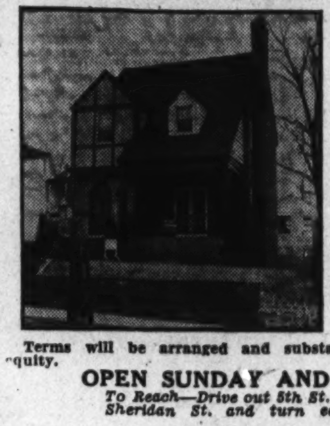
The campaign is being conducted under the Title I modernization program of the National Housing Act. Housewives have been requested to hear the important message of the canvassers, all of whom bear proper credentials.

It was announced at headquarters that J. R. Stanton, field representative of the campaign, has been asked to address the Probus Club at its meeting February 28, at 12:30 p. m. at Hay-Adams House. He will outline the work of the Federal Housing Administration.

Georgia Building Jumps.

With "alterations and repairs heading the list," the Federal Housing Administration's regional director for Georgia reports that building permits issued in that State during 1934 jumped 300 per cent over the preceding year.

—OWNER'S SACRIFICE—
224 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.



The owner is forced to sacrifice this nearly new home because of ill health. Built just nine months ago, this English type detached home contains 6 rooms, modern kitchen, breakfast room, tile bath, attic, beautiful lot and detached garage; near schools, stores and transportation.

$8,950

Terms will be arranged and substantial reduction for cash equity.

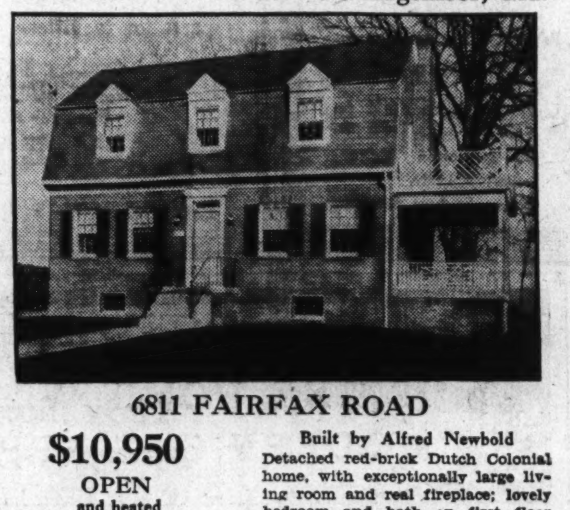
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

To Reach—Drive out 5th St. or Ga. Ave. to Sheridan St. and turn east to house.

LOUIS HALL

2314 R. I. Ave. N.W. Dec. 1147

Beautiful NEW Home . . . Edgemoor, Md.



6811 FAIRFAX ROAD

$10,950

OPEN and heated TODAY, 10 to 6

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bethesda Bank, turn left into Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd. and left to house.

Boss & Phelps
Realtors

Built by Alfred Newbold

Detached red-brick Dutch Colonial home, with exceptionally large living room and real fireplace; lovely bedroom and bath on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; preety dining room; big basement; beautifully decorated throughout. Garage and big, well-landscaped lot.

All-Electric Kitchen

FORMAL OPENING
New Colonial Cape Cod

4714 Morgan Drive

Chevy Chase Gardens

Price $8,450

Be sure to inspect this attractive, new home today. Built entirely of brick, slate roof. Five large rooms. Living room 22.6x13, openinng on to large side porch. Wood-burning fireplace. Entire house screened and weather-stripped. Built-in garage. Corner lot, 65 feet wide.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive. Left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

cordially invites you to visit today the furnished

Foundry Park Model Home

in

Foxall

- FULLY DETACHED and situated on a deep lot high above the Potomac and adjoining beautiful Foundry Branch Park.
- FURNISHED in exquisite taste by W. B. Moses & Sons.
- LANDSCAPED to harmonize with the natural beauty of the park surroundings by J. H. Small & Sons.
- DESIGNED AND BUILT to meet the exacting demands of today's purchasers, with seven rooms and two baths, a finished basement containing an attractive lounge, lavatory room, laundry room, heater room and built-in garage; two delightful porches and a most useful first floor study.
- EQUIPPED to give maximum comfort and convenience, with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, Oxford kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- OTHER HOMES being completed in this group contain the famous Budget Balancing Suite in addition to seven rooms and two baths, at prices from $12,250 to $13,750

Visit the Model Home at 1421 44th Street

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to No. 1421. Open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sponsored by The Washington Post

SPRING VALLEY
A MILLER-BUILT COMMUNITY

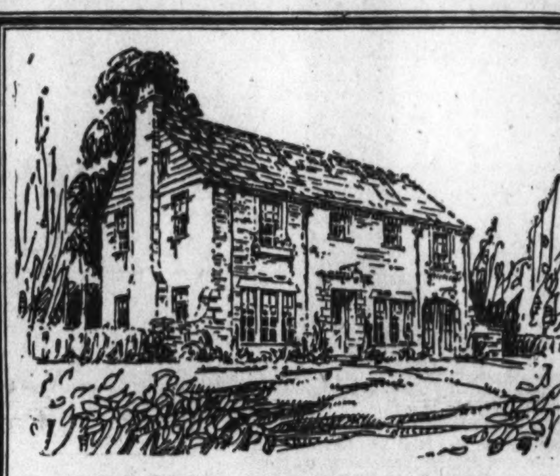
YOU will find your home ideal in Spring Valley—where your children can enjoy healthy play in the outdoors—where you are relaxed by the peaceful rustle of whispering trees and quiet hillsides clothed in natural beauty . . . Your Miller-Built home here will bring you every modern comfort and convenience.

SEE THE FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
4921 Quebec Street
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Fordham Road to 4921 Quebec Street, Spring Valley.

Furnished by Potthast Brothers
Accessories by Brown Tea Pot Shop
Rugs by Keshishian
Modern Gas Conveniences by Washington Gas Light Co.
Decorated by Wesley Heights Shops

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464



PRICED NOW $11,950

Three Bed Rooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Room. A new type garage, electric kitchens, oil heaters, full size attics and cellars; 60-foot lots—up to 100 feet slight extra. Many new ideas and the most home for the money in all Washington.

PRICED NOW $12,950

Four Bed Rooms, one of which is a studio room. 2 Baths, First-Floor Toilet, Big Living Room and Dining Room. All our homes are brick and stone. Inside garage entrance. Electric Kitchens, Oil Heaters. Ultramodern.

We are building and selling these extraordinary homes at these unheard-of prices for a very definite and specific reason right now.

YOU CAN PROFIT BY IT

They are located in what we consider the finest home section of Chevy Chase, Maryland, near all the important golf clubs.

Sunday we will be at 6540 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, and in a few moments will take you to see these homes.

We advise you to INVESTIGATE—then we ask you to look all Washington over for such a value

—TO INSPECT—

We will meet you at 6540 Maple Ave.—one of our $13,750 homes. Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT 2 squares to Maple Ave., then TURN RIGHT 4 squares to 6540 Maple Ave.

SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

LIVE IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

—where select communities of attractive, reasonably priced homes of many types offer sound values for the purchaser of moderate means.

Group Plans Another Large Arlington Deal

Realty Broker Forecasts Development Financed by New Yorkers.

Following recent announcement of the sale of the Clarenford tract in Clarendon, Va., by M. H. Barry, in conjunction with George R. Rucker Co., to J. E. McGolrick, New York operator, comes a forecast of a still larger operation in Arlington County by a group of New York capitalists. The exact location and plans for the new development will be made public within two weeks, according to Mr. Barry, one of the most active brokers in this section.

The first of a group of 150 homes has been started on the Clarendon tract.

Mr. Barry is optimistic regarding the future of Arlington County. He believes that this entire section will be the scene of unusual building activity, particularly in the home-building field.

"Washington and nearby Virginia," Mr. Barry said, "are behind the demand for homes and, now that the United States Government office building program is nearing completion along Constitution avenue, thousands of eyes are turned toward nearby Virginia in their search for homesteads."

Operators Investigating.

Realty conditions in Alexandria and Arlington County sections are so encouraging that a number of large investors and building operators from Chicago, Boston and New York have been investigating them.

Another encouraging factor noted by Mr. Barry in the building activity in nearby Virginia is that, in addition to the regular mortgage brokers who approach builders during construction, and homeowners, a number of individuals have been offering to make direct loans. He says there is plenty of money available to builders who are financially responsible and who will build good houses at fair prices.

"We are going about our business, adapting our everyday lives to new conditions of income, new standards of living, new prices and new earning power," Mr. Barry said:

"Real estate, even without artificial aid, has presented strong resistance to the shock of readjustment that has rocked the markets of other investments. It has been hurt, of course—in some cases badly—but its average losses have been far less than those of the railroads, industrial and financial institutions.

"Arlington County real estate, at today's prices, is the best investment I know. The question is often asked, 'How can they sell all this luxury of living for such modest sums?"

Seek to Market Land.

"The answer is that large landowners, for the most part, are ordering houses to be built and sold at these costs in order to market and utilize the land. Again the homes have been built at a time when both materials and labor have been at favorable cost levels. These are not philanthropic ventures but sound business practices from which the homeseeker or purchaser benefits.

"The Federal housing act is rapidly creating a condition which no homeseeker should overlook. The oncoming heavy demand for building mechanics will place labor in a dominating position as to wages. Many mechanics have gone into other fields of activity in the last few years of slack building. Very fine apprentice mechanics have been trained to fill the ranks. Those mechanics still available are likely to command their own scale of wages.

"Stocks of building materials and supplies are low. Replacements required in a hurry will cost more. Demand for new houses already constructed and building sites are increasing.

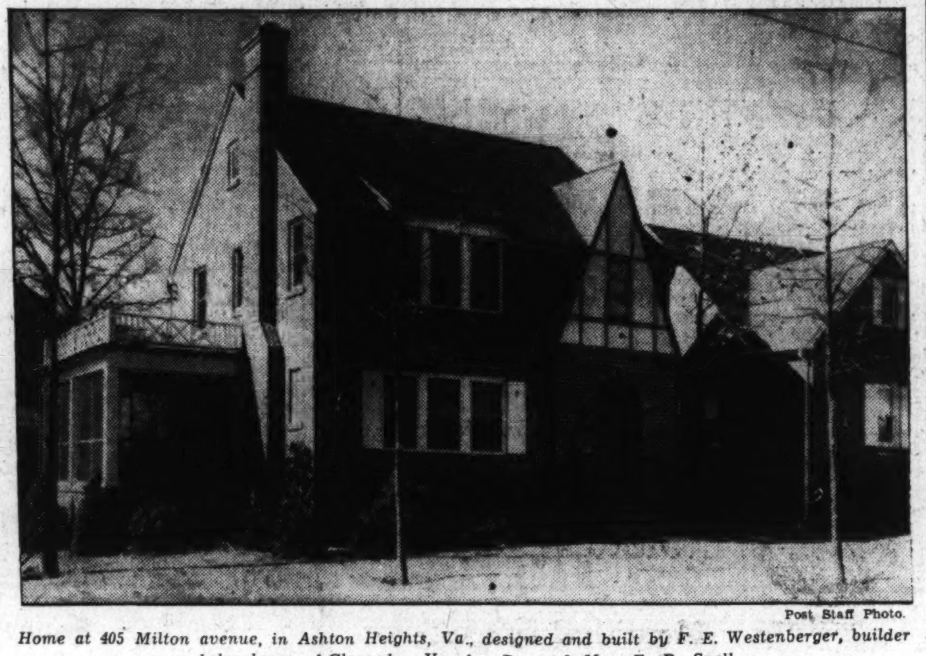
"New homes are being demanded by the public. The American people can not be forced to buy old houses. Numerous real estate firms in Arlington County and builders are doing their utmost to provide good homes at fair prices."

Residential Presentation by Lyon, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

View of new home offering being presented today by Lyon, Inc. It is located on Virginia place, in Lyon Village, Va.

Designed and Built by F. E. Westenberger



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 405 Milton avenue, in Ashton Heights, Va., designed and built by F. E. Westenberger, builder and developer, of Clarendon, Va., for Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Snell.

Exhibit House Built by Goff At Lyon Village

All-Brick, Center Entrance Hall Home Is Last Word in Distinction.

Among the premier offerings of the week is that being shown today at 148 Oak street, in the lovely residential community of Lyon Village, Va. It is being presented by Paul R. Goff, who is rapidly achieving prominence as a builder and developer of new homes in nearby Virginia.

The home is of all-brick construction and is of the center hall type. On the first floor, there is the center entrance hall with a cloak closet, a living room extending the depth of the house and having a handsome woodburning fireplace, a roomy bright dining room and a modern kitchen. The kitchen is replete with the latest conveniences, including a table-top gas range, Crosley Shelvador electric refrigerator and complete cabinet equipment.

On the second floor are three lovely bedrooms, several closets and a most attractive tile bath in black and white. The attic is insulated in rock wool, which assures a comfortable temperature the year around.

The lot is large and very nicely landscaped. A driveway at the side of the house leads to a brick detached garage. This unusual residential offering will be displayed to the public today and daily and is reached by driving over Key Bridge out Wilson boulevard and turning right on Oak street, which is a short distance from the business district of Clarendon, Va.

Convenience Outlets.

A good general rule to follow in placing convenience outlets in a room is to have a double outlet between any two doors between which a piece of furniture is located. It is also found advisable to have at least one outlet in each wall of the room.

Joplin Planning Home Exposition

Auditorium Seating 3,500 Is Chartered.

Joplin, Mo., is planning an extensive building and better homes exposition to run for six days beginning April 1, the Federal Housing Administration has been informed.

In connection with the publicity campaign being launched by the Joplin Federal Housing Committee, a large auditorium has been chartered for the exposition with a seating capacity of 3,500.

Two-thirds of all available booth space already has been subscribed by the building trades, and local observers anticipate the "largest exposition ever held in Joplin."

New Bungalow Listed for Sale At Falls Church

Five-Room, Ultra-Modern Home Only 20 Minutes From Heart of D. C.

One of the outstanding homes recently completed in historic Falls Church, Va., is a modern semi-bungalow on the Lee highway. Situated close to schools, transportation and stores, this five-room home offers an unusual opportunity for a small family to live in an atmosphere of quiet refinement in the country, yet only 20 minutes from downtown Washington.

Of brick construction, five rooms and bath are attractively arranged on the first floor in a manner that affords the maximum light and cross-ventilation. A large living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms and tile bath are on the first floor. The second floor, while not completely flinished now, is amply large enough for two more bedrooms and bath.

The lot is exceptionally large, 75 feet on the Lee highway and extending to a depth of 314 feet. The plot contains over one-half acre of ground. Beautiful shade trees enhance the property and provide a setting that is desirable in every way.

To reach this property, offered through the office of M. E. Church, Falls Church, Va., drive out the Lee highway, through East Falls Church to the fourth house past the new stone school on the left of the road.

Warm Days Best For Painting Iron

Remove Rust Carefully Before Starting Job.

Best results are obtained when applying metallic zinc paint to iron or steel on warm days, the Housing Administration advises. All rust should first be carefully removed from the surface to be coated.

To apply paint on galvanized or zinc-coated surfaces, best results are obtained when the surfaces are allowed to weather for about six months. Paint will adhere better to such a surface which becomes roughened slightly from exposure.

A similar condition can be produced on unweatherd zinc or galvanized surfaces by painting them with a dilute solution of copper sulphate, copper acetate, or copper chloride, using 4 ounces to a gallon of water. The surface should be allowed to dry completely before applying paint.

Modernized Homes Attract Renters

The theory that modernized dwelling space will attract rentals has been proved a fact by an experiment of the Union Dime Savings Bank of New York. The bank financed a modernization job on an old Third avenue tenement to see if such procedure would put the structure on a profitable basis.

"Although done primarily to restore the property's financial status," said William L. De Bost, president of the bank, "it was also done to test the theory that local merchants would rent space near their places of business if attractive apartments were provided. This has proved successful."

The house is five stories high. Twelve outmoded rooms on each floor have been reduced to nine rooms and two baths, with adequate air and lighting facilities.

Ashton Heights Georgian Home On View Today

First of Three Houses to Be Built in Woody Suburb Has Novel Features.

In the restricted wooded section of Ashton Heights, Va., rapidly gaining popularity as a community of new homes, P. W. Sharpe & Co., builders and developers, of Clarendon, Va., offer for inspection today one of the year's outstanding home offerings. It is the first to be completed of three new homes. The other two are fast nearing completion and are of French and English architecture.

The exhibit home is located at 403 Pershing drive, in Ashton Heights, and may be reached by driving over Key Bridge, or Memorial Bridge, and out Wilson boulevard past the monument in Clarendon. A left turn is made at Marion avenue and continued thereon three blocks to Pershing drive and the home.

From an architectural standpoint, the house is ideally arranged. It is of Georgian colonial design, into which has been included many extra and unusual features to assure living at a low cost. Situated on a well-landscaped corner lot, amidst a setting of magnificent trees, it is within 15 minutes driving time from the heart of Washington.

It is of all-brick and steel-beam construction, and has on the first floor a large living room with real wood-burning fireplace; spacious, bright dining room, a roomy screened side porch and an especially equipped all-electric kitchen. Because of this complete all-electric equipment, the home has been sponsored by the Virginia Public Service Co.

On the second floor are three master bedrooms, two gleaming tile baths and a superabundance of closet space. The basement is large and bright, containing an efficient heating plant and a built-in garage. The exhibit home will be open today and daily for the inspection of the public.

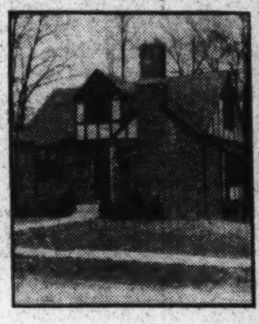
Replace Broken Grate Bars.

Replace broken or warped grate bars in the boiler before winter temperatures begin. Defective grate bars cause a loss of fuel and make accurate control of combustion very difficult.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The Price Is Only

$8,250



New Smart Location —Neighbors

Decidedly the place for a small family with good ideas. English stone and brick with a slate roof, casement windows, two large bedrooms and complete tile bath, chestnut-paneled living room with open fire. Cabinets and book shelves on either side of hearth, screened porch in the rear for the summer mint juleps. Cheerful, fully equipped kitchen. All modern improvements. Sizable lot. Built-in garage.

F. H. A. 20-Year Mortgage *or* Favorable Terms Arranged

offered by

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
200 Arlington Ridge,
Aurora Hills, Va.
Phone Walnut 8895.

YOUR HOME and MINE

It must be well built, attractive inside and out, on a beautifully landscaped lot with real shade trees.
It must be surrounded by homes of the better type with no chance of any unsightly dwellings being built near it.
It must also be within close proximity of downtown Washington.

The above essentials are all incorporated in this fine brick home located at

403 PERSHING DRIVE
Ashton Heights, Virginia
OPEN 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY

P. W. SHARPE COMPANY
Realtors and Builders,
Clarendon, Virginia.

Drive over KEY or MEMORIAL Bridge, out Wilson Blvd., through Clarendon, past Monument. Turn left at Marion Ave., go three blocks to Pershing Drive, then right four blocks to home.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

The Ideal Suburb

GAS $8,200 CITY WATER

A completely modern new five-room and bath brick semi-bungalow. Ample space on second floor for two bedrooms and bath. Large lot with plenty of shade trees, 75x314 feet deep (over ½ acre of ground). Full cellar with recreation room and boiler room. Close to schools, stores and transportation facilities.

—Directions—

To inspect—Drive out Lee Highway, through East Falls Church to fourth house, past new stone school.

Open for Inspection 10 to 9 Today

M. E. CHURCH
Realtor
Established 1886 Falls Church 39

FIRST SHOWING

148 OAK ST., LYON VILLAGE

$8,250

Open Today and Daily

You'll marvel at the quality built into this charming new home at this exceptionally low price. Center-hall type it contains on the first floor large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen completely equipped, and lavatory. The 2nd floor has 3 real bedrooms and a gleaming tile bath. Attic insulated with rock wool. Recreation room and oil burner in basement. Beautifully landscaped lot with detached brick garage.

Also see the new 5-room bungalow located at the corner of Strong and Holly streets in Lyon Village. Situated on a lovely lot with a 90-ft. frontage. It is priced at $6,950 and is the last word in modern construction and design.

—To Reach—
Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson boulevard. Turn right on Oak street at Lyon Village to house.

Owner PAUL R. GOFF *Builder*
Phone Clarendon 11

IN LYON VILLAGE, *The Intown Suburb*

10 Minutes From The White House

—TO REACH—
Drive over the Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to the Lyon Village office, turn left at first street (Virginia Place) beyond office direct to homes.

Open for Your Inspection 2 to 9 P. M. Daily

This new home, is one of four now open for inspection in the new wooded section of Lyon Village, which contains over 40 acres.

A charming new home, containing a bright living room paneled in knotty pine, dining room and de luxe kitchen; on the first floor are also a large bedroom with private built-in bath with tiled shower and shower stall. The second floor contains two real bedrooms and bath with tub and shower. Each bedroom has a spacious dressing room adjacent. The basement has a modern heating plant, laundry trays and recreation room with fireplace. There is a large side porch and a built-in garage.

LYON VILLAGE VIRGINIA

LYON, Inc.
Developers of Lyon Village and Lyon Park

WALNUT 8410

THE CAREFREE HOME IS THE HOME WITH THESE MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

AUTOMATIC

GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates fuel worries, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

GAS WATER HEATING

Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.

AUTOMATIC

GAS RANGE

Modern Gas Ranges "do everything but decide the menu," even cooking the meal while you are miles away. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

GAS REFRIGERATOR

Favored from the start because it is silent and has no machinery. Electrolux now is called "the best looking refrigerator of them all!"

Insist on these Appliances in the home YOU BUY!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Building, Loan Leaders Meet Here Monday

National Executives' Parley Precedes Convention of Southeast Group.

For three days, beginning tomorrow, the building and loan association officials of Washington will be hosts to what is probably the largest and most important gathering of building and loan executives and managers ever assembled in this city.

The executive committee of the United States Building and Loan League, which meets tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, will bring to Washington the officers and directors of the national organization and leaders in the field of thrift and home financing from every State in the Union. The Southeastern group conference, which takes in 13 of the Southern and Eastern States, including the District of Columbia, will open its two-day session on Tuesday morning, with virtually all officers of the various State leagues, as well as the active building and loan directors and managers from that area in attendance.

Local building and loan officials are making every preparation for the entertainment of their many distinguished visitors. Fred A. Smith, of the Columbia Permanent Building Association, heads the entertainment committee and is being assisted by Carl. J. Bergmann, of the Washington Permanent Building Association, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Bulkley to Speak.

They are planning to make the banquet Tuesday evening, at the Mayflower Hotel, by the District league for the visitors, an outstanding event of the three-day gathering, with Senator Robert J. Bulkley, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency sub-committee which handles all matters pertaining to the thrift and home financing institutions, as the speaker. Several unusual entertainment features are being arranged and dancing will follow the formal program.

Among the prominent building and loan officials who will attend are I. Friedlander, Houston, Tex., president of the United States League; LeGrand W. Pellett, of Newburgh, N. Y., and Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., first and second vice presidents, respectively; H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio., secretary-treasurer, who for over 40 years has been a national leader in building and loan affairs, and Morton Bodfish, executive vice president and a member of the original Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Moffett on Program.

Among those appearing on the program are James A. Moffett, Federal housing administrator; John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Sullivan W. Jones, chairman of the National Construction, Planning and Adjustment Board; Representative Frank Hancock, of North Carolina; John R. B. Byers, Federal Housing Administration; Edward C. Baltz, of Washington, D. C., a director of the United States League; Fred T. Greene, executive secretary of the New York State League of Savings and Loans Associations, and L. A. Hickman, president of the Kentucky State League.

Home taxation and recent State constitutional exemptions from such taxes, repair and modernization loans on homes, operations of titles 2 and 3 of the national housing act, Federalization of building and loans on homes, operations of titles prospects of real estate will be among the subjects of address and discussion at the various meetings.

Home to Be Given Away At End of Housing Drive

At the close of the Better Housing Campaign in Watsonville, Calif., the model home, constructed in connection with the drive, will be donated to a citizen of the community. It has also been arranged by the local committee to arrange for insurance and taxes on the dwelling for a period of three years.

Rattling Plumbing Signals Danger.

Rattling or hammering noises in plumbing is a danger sign. Such symptoms, if neglected, may cause serious trouble and unnecessary expense.

Dining Room of Saunders Co. Feature House

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room of exhibit home at 514 Quackenbos street northwest, featuring six new homes presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., at 500 to 514 on that street. These homes will be on display from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. until further notice. The dwelling is furnished by the Palais Royal.

Can Spring Be Just Around the Corner?

W. F. Roberts Co.

Here's a glimpse of what spring soon will accomplish in Spring Valley. At present this roadway is being traveled by many Washingtonians interested in viewing the newest furnished exhibit home at 4921 Quebec street, designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Best Way to Remove Spots From Walls Told

When soiled spots appear on painted walls, the only satisfactory way to remove them is to wash the entire painted area. Attempts to clean the spots individually will leave rings. Also, it is well to clean the wall before repainting, as grease, soot, lint, dust and cobwebs should be removed. Here is a good cleaning compound for washing painted surfaces:

Dissolve one ounce of soap flakes in 16 ounces (one pint) of water and add about three ounces of turpentine. Stir the mixture rapidly and apply with brush or sponge.

Realtors to Get Certificates Of New Design

Bear Artistic Emblem Recently Adopted by Capital Board.

New certificates are being issued to members of the Washington Real Estate Board, of which Harold E. Doyle is president. They bear the new emblem of the organization adopted recently by its directorate.

The emblem of the board, in black and white, is most artistic. It is a circle bisected by the Washington Monument. At the right of the monument appears the title of the board; at the left is a reproduction of the official seal of the District of Columbia.

The background of this seal shows the Virginia shore with the Potomac River flowing between Virginia and the City of Washington. A statue on a pedestal represents George Washington and a female represents Justice with a wreath in her right hand and a tablet in her left, on which the word "Constitution" appears in three lines of four letters each.

To the right of the female figure is the Capitol of the United States and to the left is an eagle, a sheaf of wheat and agricultural products. In the left background is the rising sun. Beneath the figures is a wreath with the figures 1871 and on a scroll underneath are the words "Justitia Omnibus."

Below the monument is the motto distinctive of the real estate business, "Under all is the land," taken from the preamble to the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which the local board is a member.

Repapering Not Subject To Seasons, FHA Told

The painting or repapering of interiors is not subject to seasons, the Federal Housing Administration is informed.

As one authority expresses it: "It is just as easy for a paperhanger or painter to work during a heavy blizzard as it is in the balmy days of spring."

It is also suggested that in traditional off-seasons the finest craftsmen, decorators, etc., will be found more available. Insured modernization loans, which are eligible for this work, make it possible for home owners to obtain excellent workmanship and pay for the job over an extended period.

Heavy Damage To Homes Laid To the Termite

Terminix Manufacturer Tells How Product Cuts Losses.

Lou L. Brown, president of the Terminix Co. of Maryland & Washington, Inc., returned recently from the second annual convention of the Terminix organization, which was held in Memphis, Tenn., to discuss plans for the war on termites during 1935. The meeting was sponsored by the Terminix division of E. L. Bruce Co., and was attended by more than 100 representatives of 48 licensee companies, operating in 28 States.

Mr. Brown said: "Estimates place the amount of termite damage last year at around $50,000,000. There was a time when this insect was considered a problem only in the South, but now its costly damage has come to light in all but three States in the United States. In some cities as many as three out of every four buildings are found infested and being damaged to some extent.

"Property owners oftentimes blame damage to their homes on 'dry rot' when as a matter of fact it is being caused by termites. Since these insects are so tiny and work inside the wood, where they are hidden from sight, they are very difficult to detect until serious damage has been done. The only definite way in which a property owner can determine whether or not he has termites to contend with is to have his property inspected by those experienced in this work."

Canvassers to Set Example.

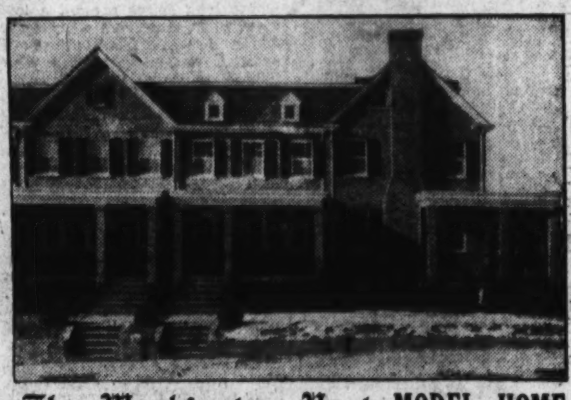
Fifteen out of 20 church women in Fairfax, Okla., who are conducting the house-to-house modernization canvass in that city have pledged themselves to have their own homes repaired to set an example for others in the community. They have expressed themselves as being willing to "set the pace." Fairfax has a population of 2,134.

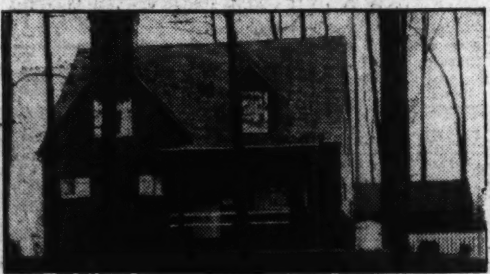
314 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
New—Detached—Brick
$9,750
A modern 6-room home on large lot 52x177 feet in a most convenient location.
Open Sunday, 10-8
Daily, 2-8
Floyd E. Davis Co.
REALTORS
733 12th N. W. NAt. 0352

114 LELAND ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
A most delightful new brick residence, located in this restricted community of fine homes, is now offered for sale at the low price of
$12,250
Center hall plan, large living room, dining room, ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. Three bedrooms, two baths, spacious closets. Large rear porch overlooking the wooded area. Close to transportation, grade and high schools.
OPEN—HEATED
To reach: Out Conn. Ave., beyond Bradley Lane to Leland Street, turn left two blocks to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300

A CENTER-HALL COLONIAL HOME
In Beautiful Mass. Ave. Park
2732 34th Street N. W.
$19,500
- New Condition
- 8 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Screened Porches
- Slate Roof
- Oil Heat
- Landscaped

Beautiful Center-Hall Colonial Home, all brick and of the finest construction. The most outstanding in value of any homes ever offered in this exclusive section. Is practically new and perfectly done over from cellar to roof. A thoroughly modern property incorporating every appointment for your convenience. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room with bay window, modern kitchen, cozy breakfast room and first-floor lavatory. On the second floor are four well-planned bedrooms, two pretty baths and open screened porch. A slate roof, large attic, oil heat, maid's quarters with bath, electric refrigeration, a two-car brick garage and a large well-graded lot with abundance of pretty shrubbery all add to make this a perfect home. The price has been made extremely low to sell it quickly.
OPEN AND LIGHTED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE TO INSPECT
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th Street and turn north a short distance to house. You will see our "Open" sign on the property.
Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER MEtrop. 2663

B. H. GRUVER Built

The Washington Post MODEL HOME
In Glover Park
2454 39th St. N. W.
REASONABLY PRICED
EASY TERMS
Furnished by the Hecht Co.
Modern Gas Appliances through the cooperation of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.
Just a Short Drive FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
Here are the finest homes in their price class—a new group by Washington's master builder of popular priced homes. 20-ft. all brick homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Homes are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. Baths and kitchen feature the very latest equipment. Westinghouse refrigeration. Gas furnace. Scores of features that you will not find in homes at the price. Select location just 10 minutes drive to Dupont Circle.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St. and houses.
Owner B. H. GRUVER *Builder*
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

NEW HOMES IN COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

$10,950 and up
OPEN DAILY
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Exhibit Home—River Road and Winston Drive
In the Heart of 7 Country Clubs Just Beyond Kenwood
Until Massachusetts Ave. is finished, come out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left one-quarter mile beyond Kenwood Club.
Here are homes that will delight you in a quiet woodland community. All the advantages of a suburban home, yet only a short drive from the heart of the city. The exhibit home has a living room with built-in bookcases, dining room, bedroom, bath and kitchen on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; slate roof, full cellar, detached garage. It is the first of 32 individually planned homes. We build from your plans and design, finance and build for you.
Smith Bros. & Co.
Builders and Developers NO. 4533

NEW CHARLESTON COLONIAL HOME
(Built by Frank J. Wagner Co.)
4892 Chevy Chase Blvd.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Six beautiful rooms, tiled bath . . . flagstone porch, slate roof, furred walls, weather-stripped, inclosed radiation, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, garage, beautiful landscaped lot 50x115 adjoining a proposed 60-acre Government park.
Exceptionally Low Priced
Lighted Evenings
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Boulevard, opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course, turn left to home.
GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, Sales Dept.
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5% INTEREST
LONG TERM Mortgage Loans
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
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Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

JUST COMPLETED

4936 BUTTERWORTH PLACE N.W.
(2 Blocks North of Mass. Ave. at 49th)
AN AIR-CONDITIONED HOME
2 BIG BEDROOMS AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. 3 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. HUGE LIVING ROOM. BIG, SUNNY KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM. TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE.
Built by O. T. and W. A. Carr
TO REACH
Drive out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-ninth street. Go north two blocks and then turn west to home.
ARTHUR CARR
Mills Bldg. NA. 2865

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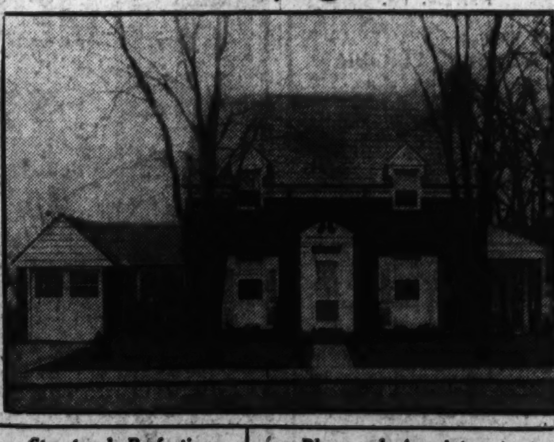
NEWEST BIRON BROS.
STUDIO HOMES

MODEL HOME 1351 SHERIDAN ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY
WHEN you visit this Model Biron Bros. Studio Home you can expect to see the BEST of everything and not be dissappointed. See this new home TODAY Large, spacious living room with beamed ceiling and massive fireplace . . . step-up dining room . . . ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN . . . 3 MASTER BEDROOMS . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . a wonderful recreation room . . . built-in garage . . . plenty of closets . . . and Washington's choicest location, Sheridan Park, just off 16th St.
- 3 Master Bedrooms
- Newest Recreation Room
- Step Up Dining Room
- 2 Handsome Tiled Baths

Near Schools, Stores and Transportation
Drive Out Now
Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N.W., and right on Sheridan to homes.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

NEW COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE
(Center Entrance—Corner Lot—100-Ft. Front)
49th & Brandywine Sts. N.W.
Of Distinctive and Authentic Architecture
$11,250

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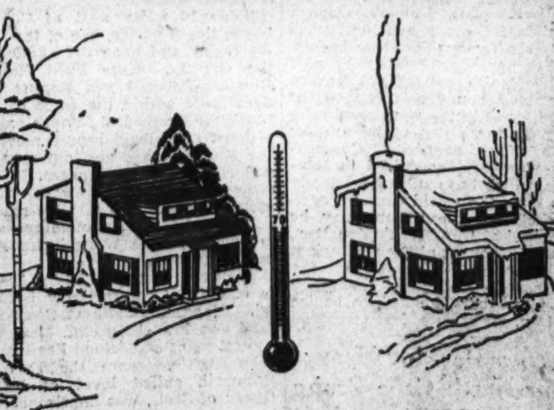
- Furred Walls
- Caulked, Weather-stripped and Screened
- Copper Spouts and Gutters
- Slate Roof
- Hardwood Floors
- Cedar Closets
- Electric Refrigeration
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen Equipment
- Recessed Radiation

Plan and Appointments
SEVEN ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Recreation Room—Attic
First Floor: Center entrance, large living room with open fireplace and French doors to open side porch; dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, Venetian window shades.
Second Floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete, modern colored tile baths; cedar closets.
Attic: Floored.
Full Basement, with large recreation room, 1-car detached brick garage, connected with house by pergola.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 49th Street N.W., turn right 3 blocks to Brandywine
J. DALLAS GRADY
Owner—Builder
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9179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Land of Denmark Presents Wealth of Both Ancient and Modern Attractions for Traveler

Noble Beech Forests Dominate Rural Landscape of Country

Gay and Cosmopolitan Air, Accentuated by Carefree Life in Boulevard Cafes, Prevails in Copenhagen; It Dates From the Early Middle Ages.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Today the traveler in search of fresh impressions is turning northward. It is with surprise and pleasure that he will experience the charm of Denmark, a land fair in the loveliness of the northern summer, where the sea is ever close at hand, where the variety of scenery has a gentle, restful beauty and where there is all the delight of the Old World mingled with a continental gayety.

Surrounded as it is by the sea on nearly all sides, Denmark possesses a wealth of islands and peninsulas, verdure-clad islets and wood-clad points and promontories. It is a fair and fertile land composed of the islands, Zealand and Funen, and the peninsula of Jutland. The rural landscape of the country is dominated by the magnificence of the noble beech forests. In the springtime, the delicate green of their budding leaves gives the countryside a joyous, idyllic note of unforgettable peace. The pine forests offer a darker coloring. First introduced into Denmark about a century ago, they now form nearly half of the forest wealth.

The most typical Danish scenes are the cottages set amid smiling gardens, neat and prosperous little villages, large country estates with gracious surroundings of parks and groves, and a general spirit of thrift and well-being among the people.

Copenhagen a Lovely City.

A lovely city is the capital of Denmark — Copenhagen. In the summer you will find here a gay and cosmopolitan air that characterizes the capitals of the continent, a gayety that is accentuated by the carefree life in the boulevard cafes in the heart of the city. Copenhagen is known as the "large capital" of a small country, and indeed in this city is more than one-fifth the entire population of Denmark. Its history goes back to the early Middle Ages and you may still see the ruins of the first stronghold built here in 1167 by Bishop Absalon for the defense of the entrance to the Baltic. Copenhagen's turbulent history deserves some attention and you will understand it the more if you see the famous collections of the national and other musuems.

In fact, all of Copenhagen's museums and art collections are farfamed.

There are many beautiful churches here and secular buildings whose long spires present a lovely view when seen from a nearby hill. Along the water front is the bourse, or stock exchange, built by Christian IV in Dutch Renaissance style in 1619. One of the most interesting of the historical buildings is the Rundetaarm (Round Tower), also built by King Christian IV. It was originally planned as an observatory and is now used as a sightseeing point and popular observatory.

It is quite difficult to give an adequate picture of this Danish capital. There's a peace here, and a charming cleanliness that will impress you as soon as you enter. And, of course, throughout the city—as well as in all of Denmark—you will find such food as you've never tasted before. The Danes know how to cook, and many of their national dishes are more than tempting.

The Danish Riviera.

The stretch of coast along the sound from Copenhagen to Elsinore is often called the Danish Riviera. It is perhaps the most beautiful part of the coast of Denmark and one of the most frequented. You may see this district either by railroad, right along the shore line, or by steamer. Not far from Copenhagen is Klampenborg, where the national horse races are held, and the Dyrehaven, an extremely beautiful beech forest where there are large herds of deer. Next is Skodsborg, a favorite watering place fronting large woods that extend to Vedboek and Rungsted. At Nivaa you will visit the old manor house, Nivaagaard, and see a remarkable collection of paintings by Rembrandt, Rubens, Jan Steen and others.

Helsingor (Elsinore) is a quaint and picturesque little town near the northern tip of the Island of Zealand. At Kronborg Castle here was laid the scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." An hour's journey through delightfully wooded districts brings you to Hillerod, where stands the imposing early northern Renaissance building—Fredericksborg Castle—in whose chapels the Danish monarchs were crowned. In the castle is now the national historical museum.

Some 16 miles west of Copenhagen lies Roskilde, one of the oldest towns and once the capital of the country. Here lived Harald Bluetooth, Svend and Canute the Great, and within the walls of the handsome cathedral under magnificent sarcophagi repose most of the Danish kings and other royal and historical personages. This cathedral, with its gray twin towers, commands a wide-reaching view of the surroundings and is known as the Westminster Abbey of Denmark.

The northwest coast of the island is equally if contrastingly beautiful. Along the Cattegat Coast are sand and low chalk cliff. Near the highest point of Zealand lies Dragsholm Castle, where the Earl of Bothwell, exiled lover of Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned. In the south are the attractive little towns of Kjoge, Noestved and Vordingborg.

Birthplace of Andersen.

The smaller island of Funen to the west has large forest tracts and parks. In this region you will find some of the largest manor houses and country estates from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance period. Odense, named for the Scandinavian god Odin, is the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen. Next largest town on the island is Svendborg and then Nyborg with its old church and houses.

The peninsula of Jutland projecting from the mainland of Germany to the south comprises more than half the land area of the country. In the very heart of Jutland is the cathedral city and old royal town of Viborg. The cathedral dates from the twelfth century and has been restored recently and beautifully decorated with monumental mural paintings by the Danish artist, Joakim Skovgaard.

The highest point of this region is Himmelbjerget, a peak commanding a magnificent view of the panorama of the Silkeborg Lakes at its base. In the south, in the little village of Jelling, near Vejle, are remarkable runic stones dating, with their inscribed crucifix, as far back as 980.

At the extreme northern end of Jutland is Skagen (the Skaw), another of the favorite summer residences of Danish royalty Skagen itself is a fishing village whose streets are of sand.

All of Denmark presents a charming and restful picture. The natural beauties of the country, coupled with the colorful people's customs and dress, present a scene modern and ancient.

Lecturer

Helge Petersen, who will give an illustrated lecture on Denmark under the auspices of The Washington Post at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Danish Dances Will Be Given With Lecture

Helge Petersen Will Talk on Denmark in Post Series Tuesday.

Folk dances, sponsored by the Danish Club of Washington, will feature The Washington Post Travel Lecture, "Impressions of Denmark," which will be given by Helge Petersen at the Masonic Auditorium Tuesday evening. Many charming dances native to Denmark will be presented during the intermission.

Mr. Petersen thoroughly knows Denmark, many years of residence there, travel and close association with Scandinavian interests permitting him to speak with assurance of the people and scenic beauty of this north European country. Illustrated with colored slides, Mr. Petersen's lecture gives his hearers an accurate conception of one of the most interesting countries in the modern world.

Copenhagen, "The Paris of the North," one of the world's most cultured cities, will be visited in fancy during the lecture, as will Tivoli, Kongens, Elsinore, Odense, Roskilde, Silkeborg, and the Danish lakelands, famous for their beauty.

Particular attention will be paid to the Danish educational system. This small country is one of the most literate in the world, and sales of books there per capita are far above other countries. Cooperatives were first organized in Denmark, which has suffered relatively little from the world depression.

Tickets for the lecture may be purchased at The Washington Post, or may be bought at the auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture. The doors will be opened at 7 p. m., and the lecture begins at 8:15 p. m.

Advance Booking Heavy For North Cape Cruise

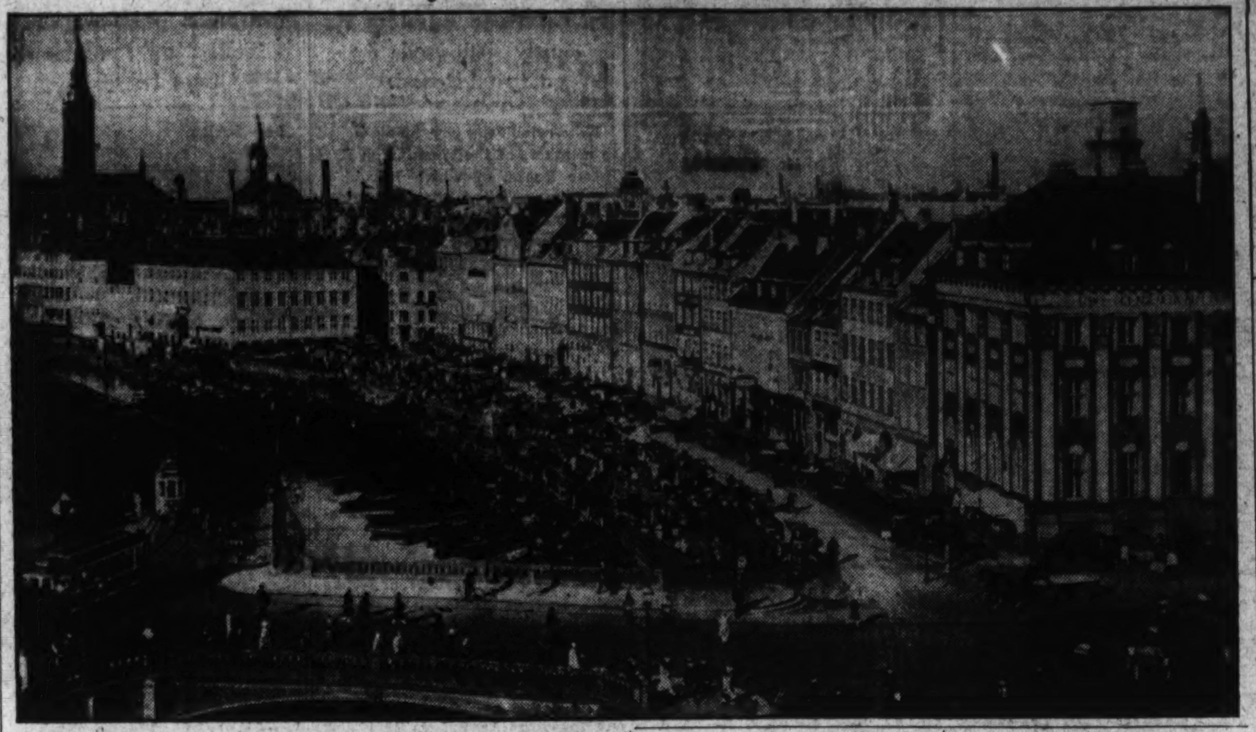
The large number of inquiries and advance bookings on the Spitzbergen, North Cape Russia cruise, sailing on the Rotterdam June 29, are far in excess of expectations, according to an announcement made by Ralph Dellevie, president of the National Tours, charterers of the vessel, which, in his opinion, presages an excellent summer season for travel business.

The Rotterdam, of 24,150 gross tons and 37,740 displacement, will be the largest ship to make a North Cape cruise from New York this summer and the only vessel from that port to call at Spitzbergen. This cruise, of 42 days' duration, covers 12,330 miles, visits 8 foreign countries and 17 ports, cruises through 9 Norwegian fjords, allows four days in Russia and has the distinction of being the only North Cape cruise to visit Scotland.

Nassau Enjoying a Boom.

Reports from Nassau, B. W. I., report that that city of rest and pleasure is enjoying a boom. This will be its biggest year. So great was the demand for direct sea traffic to the resort that Cunard-White Star inaugurated a weekly service to Nassau, placing its world cruising liner Carinthia of 20,000 gross ton on the route.

Beauty in the Land of the Danes



Danish State Railway Photos.

The fish market on the Strand at Copenhagen is one of the fascinating sights which interest the tourist. At right is the Svanebolle Mill in Langeland, a typical rural scene in Denmark.

Atlantic City Plans Big Convention Year

Atlantic City, Feb. 23.—The greatest convention year in it history will be enjoyed by Atlantic City during 1935, it was revealed today by Albert H. Skean, director of the resort's convention bureau.

Skean disclosed that in 1933 Chicago secured the lion's share of convention business. In 1934 it was Cleveland and this year Atlantic City will play host to hundreds of gatherings that range from small group conferences to national conclaves with thousands of delegates.

The record attendance at the convention of the Department of Superintendence, National Educational Association, now in session here, indicates that registration at this year's gathering will be the greatest since 1929.

Among the larger conventions listed are the American Medical Association, American Federation of Labor, Canadian Medical Association, American Gas Association, International Association of Police Chiefs, American Hotel Association and the National Recreation Association.

Grace Line Appoints Floyd Vice President

A. N. Floyd, who since 1920 has been vice president and general manager of the New Orleans & South American Steamship Co., "NOSA" Line, a Grace Steamship Co. subsidiary, has been appointed vice president of the Grace Line. He sailed on the motor ship Santa Barbara yesterday for Cristobal, Canal Zone.

He will be in charge of the operations of the new Grace Line feeder service consisting of the motorships Santa Monica and Santa Catalina, operating between Cristobal, C. Z., and Callao, Peru, and the steamships Corinto and Santa Cruz, operating between Cristobal, C. Z., and Champerico, Guatemala.

Tourist Accommodations On Ships Are Popular

New York, Feb. 23.—Twenty-three trips to Europe this year using tourist-class accommodations on the transatlantic liners are being featured by Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc. This is in recognition of the increasing popularity of these accommodations on ocean liners, and takes advantage of the unusual facilities now offered. It is pointed out by Cook's that the big express liners have eliminated second class and the sections of ships formerly allotted to that type of travel have now been assigned to tourist passengers. The new cabin-class liners have exceptional tourist quarters and many former first-class vessels have been reclassified as cabin, with excellent tourist rooms.

All Rome Goes To Easter Mass At St. Peter's

Great Procession Through Square of Prelates Is Memorable Sight.

All Rome is awake at 6 o'clock on Easter Sunday morning. It seems as though every man, woman and child is rushing to the square of St. Peter. The church bells ring out the glory of the feast and the shouting of greetings from one to another prove to the stranger that Easter is a great day in Rome.

At 7 o'clock the crowds cross the ancient Tiber over its many bridges and file into the narrow street Borgo Nuovo. The excitement is intense and the noise terrific. All wish to celebrate the greatest Christian feasts, the Resurection of the Son of God from the dead.

At 8 o'clock, the great basilica of St. Peter's is jammed to the doors, The nobility of Europe is present, strangers from all over the world, and the poor and the lowly mingle with them. On that morning all are equal in the greatest cathedral in the world.

The cardinals assemble in the Sistine Chapel and await the holy father. He comes and is raised aloft in the Sedia Gestatoria and the great procession begins. Hundreds of archbishops and bishops, wearing white capes and mitres, marched down the long stairway. They are followed by the cardinals and finally the holy father. In the square of St. Peter over three hundred thousand people are gathered and when the holy father appears, the earth trembles with their shouts and applause. "Viva il Papa" rings out from these children of the church and they clap and cheer to show their reverence and loyalty.

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"Canadian Pacific Spans the World—as the Chinese write it
ORIENT
Go direct to Yokohama in 10 days on the Empress of Asia or Empress of Russia. Or via Honolulu in 3 days more on the Empress of Japan or Empress of Canada. California sailings connect with "Empresses" at Honolulu. Sail from Vancouver (trains to ship-side) or Victoria. Orient fares include passage to and from Seattle. All-year round-trip fares to Yokohama: First Class, $499 up; Tourist Class, $280 up. Also, low-cost Third Class. Summer fares even lower. Other ports-of-call: Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Ask about inclusive-cost tours.
HAWAII
Only 5 days to Honolulu on the Empress of Japan or the Empress of Canada. One way to Honolulu: First Class, $110 up; Tourist Class, $85; low-cost Third Class. Or go more leisurely on the comfortable Aorangi or Niagara of the Canadian Australasian Line. First, Cabin, and Third Class. Frequent sailings from Vancouver and Victoria.
AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
New low fares. Visit Australia and see the Victoria and Melbourne Centenary. Sail on the spacious and speedy Aorangi, or the Niagara of the Canadian Australasian Line. Outdoor swimming pools. Special low Summer round-trip excursion fares (effective May 22) to Auckland: First Class, $350 up; Cabin Class, $244 up; proportionate low fares to Sydney, Melbourne. Also low-cost Third Class. From Vancouver and Victoria to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney. Connections at Honolulu from California ports. Ask about all-inclusive tours.
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Plan your own world tour. Choose from a wide variety of routes. Pick your own stop-overs . . . stay as long as you like and spend as much or as little as you wish. Take 90 days or up to two full years. One inclusive ticket.
Surprisingly low fares. Ask for programmes of inclusive-cost tours. 179 Canadian Pacific agencies located all over the world will be glad to assist you wherever you go. Write for 72-page book, "Round-the-World Tours."
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The "classic" winter vacation! A brilliant cruise on a big liner—plus a fascinating Bermuda visit. Sports, dancing, play and leisure on ship and on shore. Reasonable hotel rates encourage long Bermuda stay.
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WEST INDIES in the "GEORGIC"
March 2, 14 days, $167.50 up; March 20 and April 3, 11 days, $152.50 up; April 15 to 21, $65 up.
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CUNARD WHITE STAR, 1504 K St. N. W., Wash.
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Record Crop of Tourists Pouring Golden Stream Into Bulging Coffers of Reborn Florida

Cash and Confidence Reign In Every Branch of Industry

Crowded Hotels and Restaurants, Millions Bet at Tracks Leave No Doubt as to Depression's End at Popular Resort.

By Robert Talley,
Staff Correspondent.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 23.—The greatest paradox of the depression is that while millions of Americans are on the relief rolls, Florida is harvesting the biggest and richest winter tourist crop in its history.

Lured by the warm tropical sunshine and plentifully supplied with money, a million visitors have flocked here from the snow swept North, in the estimate of State Hotel Commissioner J. B. Sullivan, and have brought about what he enthusiastically describes as "the biggest and best tourist season Florida has ever had—far better than last year." Figuring their daily average expenditure at a miniumum of $5 each, he says they are pouring a golden stream of at least $5,000,000 a day into the State's jingling cash registers and will have left behind a grand total of $625,000,000 when the November-to-April season is ended.

A Washington Post correspondent, touring the State as the season nears its mid-February peak, finds little reason to doubt Mr. Sullivan's optimism.

Optimism Rules.

"How's business?" one asks.

"Swell!" replies a grinning service station attendant as he fills your tank at Daytona Beach. "We're selling nearly twice as much gas as we did this time last year."

"Fine!" answers a restaurant proprietor as he takes your check at Fort Lauderdale. "Biggest crowds since the boom."

"Good!" says a hotel clerk at Hollywood. "You're getting the last room in the house, and we've been filled up almost every night since long before Christmas."

"Great!" says the manager of a large retail store in Miami. "Our holiday business was 60 per cent above that of last year, and last year was plenty good."

Greater Miami, where 100,000 winter visitors bask in the brilliant sunshine and lounge on the warm sands of the crystal beaches, is the center of it all. Miami absorbs tourists like a sponge absorbs water. In the summer it is a drowsy Southern city of approximately 125,000 population, but when the snows begin to fly up North its 200 hotels, 1,500 apartment buildings and 5,000 furnished bungalows, which may be rented by the month or by the season, throw open their doors to make this palm-fringed resort a teeming metropolis of a quarter of a million people.

Feast or a Faminine.

In Miami, life is either a feast or a faminine—and these are days of feasting.

Narrow, sun-drenched Flagler street, where four-fifths of the autos bear out-of-State license tags and snarled traffic is combed out by traffic cops in white tropical helmets, is thronged with shirt-sleeved men and women wearing thin, summery clothes. The big department stores swarm with shoppers, crowds stand in long lines at the movie box offices and you wait for a table when you enter a restaurant for your noon day meal.

Beyond the long causeways that lead eastward to Miami Beach, 10,000 bathers tingle to the thrill of a midwinter dip in a balmy sea or lie lazily, sunning themselves and watching the curling breakers, on the surf-washed sands. Tall palm trees which rear their fluttering heads 100 feet toward the sky add to the tropical beauty of the scene while gay cabana clubs, where bathers sip cocktails and play bridge in the shade of brilliantly-colored beach parasols, provide a social rendezvous.

Many Bright Spots.

At night, Miami Beach becomes a gay and glittering palm-fringed Broadway where you may have your choice of entertainment in the numerous swank supper clubs that feature New York stars. For a $3 couvert charge (plus your dinner and drinks, of course) you can see Helen Morgan sit on a piano and yodel popular songs at the fashionable Club Deauville; for a $5 dinner (no couvert charge in this case) you can watch Earl Carroll's scantily-clad beauties cavort in a floor show at the ritzy Palm Island Club. If your tastes are lesser or your purse slimmer, you can dance beneath a nickle-plated Florida moon in an outdoor pavilion, fringed with coconut palms, for as little as $1 a couple, plus drinks and tips.

But the biggest business in gay and carefree Miami, to judge by the figures, is the races—for here the human race seems to display a strong liking for the horse race and the dog race. Pari-mutuel betting is employed and both sports are legalized and State supervised.

Twenty thousand winter visitors trek daily to Miami's million-dollar Hialeah Park, justly called "the world's most beautiful race track" to bet upwards of $300,000 on "the sport of kings." Ten thousand more trek nightly to Miami's three dog tracks to wager $100,000 on sleek, stream-lined gr[illegible]unds which have been trained t[illegible]se a mechanical rabbit. Thes[illegible]ounts may seem astounding, b[illegible]y are taken from a report com[illegible]for The Washington Post by [illegible]lorida State Racing Commissi[illegible]

Consider [illegible] Figures.

Let's put a [illegible]igures on the blackboard:

Foreseeing an av[illegible]age increase of 20 per cent over last year, the State racing commission officially estimates that $21,500,000 will be wagered on horse races in Florida this season and $14,500,000 will be bet on dog races—all for a grand total of $36,000,000.

In the first seven days of Hialeah Park's 1935 season, the amount that passed through the betting windows was $1,665,575 as against $1,559,274 in the same period last year. The daily average "play" increased from $222,753 to $237,931.

But these statistics for the first seven days do not reflect the actual "play" of today, as the betting leaps in momentum during the middle of February when the tourist crowds are densest. A couple of Saturdays ago, to cite a typical busy day, $330,478 was bet at Hialeah—as compared with $290,000 on the corresponding Saturday of last year.

Consequently, the State commission estimates that Hialeah's betting for the rest of the season ending March 9 will average $311,802 a day, giving the track a total "play" in 1935 of $13,500,000.

Nor is this all, Miami's other horse track, Tropical Park, ran for 28 days before Hialeah opened a few weeks ago and took in $4,171,330 as against $3,736,263 in the same period last year. Tropical will reopen for its second meeting in March and the State commission estimates it will finish the year with a total "play" of $8,000,000.

The estimate of a $14,500,000-year at the State's nine dog tracks is based on statistics thus far compiled for 1935 and the expectation of a 20 per cent increase over last year for the remainder of the season.

Dog Racing Figures.

Here is how the dog tracks have been running thus far, according to the latest official figures:

	Daily Average..	
	1933-34	1934-35
Miami Beach	$30,111	$39,647
Biscayne (Miami)	21,950	34,935
Flagler (Miami)	34,900	24,416
St. Petersburg	11,921	17,789
Hollywood	......	9,088
Jacksonville	......	10,047
Clay County	11,297	9,049
Palm Beach	7,247	9,370
Tampa	7,947	11,699

The Hollywood and Jacksonville tracks are new plants that were not operating last year. The apparent decrease at the Flagler and Clay County tracks is explained by the fact that last year the former ran without competition for some weeks and the latter only 20 miles from Jacksonville, is facing competition this year from the new Jacksonville track.

The average dog track season is from 60 to 90 days, as against the much shorter season of the horse tracks.

With a $36,000,000 "play" in prospect at the State's horse and dog plants this season, Florida's taxpayers rejoice for the State tax on racing wagers is three per cent—a mere little matter of about $1,080,000. But this is by no means all; added is the admission tax which figures 10 cents per person at the dog races and 10 per cent of the $1 general admission tickets and $4 grandstand tickets at the horse tracks. Moreover, the State collects an annual "occupational tax" of $10.25 from each of the several thousand race track employes.

25 Cents Admission.

At Miami's three dog tracks the admission charge is 25 cents. Ten cents of this goes to the State and the remaining 15 cents is divided equally between the track and the Miami Community Chest, which last year realized about $70,000 from this source.

Though the winter tourist may bet legally and under State supervision at Miami's horse and dog tracks, other forms of gambling are now barred. Miami's swank casinos with their Monte Carlo atmosphere, which formerly operated by official indulgence, are closed as tight as the proverbial drum.

It all began early in the present season when a syndicate of Chicago gamblers descended upon the city, made friends among the authorities and proceeded to declare a monopoly on the gambling business in which the local boys were frozen out. Naturally, the home talent resented this intrusion.

Then things began to happen. A local gambling celebrity by the name of "Skeets" Downs refused to play ball with the interlopers and was "taken for a ride" in true Chicago fashion, his bullet-riddled body being found one morning in a canal a few miles west of the city. Next to pass on was Leo Bornstein, another local gambler, who was slain in a gangster killing at Miami Beach.

When a third gangster murder enraged Miami citizens, State's Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne took matters in hand and began a special grand jury investigation with the result that Miami and its environs were closed up tight. Thus far the grand jury has indicted a criminal court judge for embezzlement and bribe taking and it is rumored that several other sensational indictments will follow.

Closed Up Tight.

Today, as the result, not a wheel of chance turns in Miami's ritzy establishments where last winter gentlemen in full dress and ladies in evening gowns won and lost small fortunes. A few are still running as night clubs, gaining a meager revenue from their suppers and drinks, but the majority have shut down completely.

As the result, Miami's casino business has moved 18 miles northward to the little town of Hollywood, in adjoining Broward County. There, in such glittering establishments as the Hollywood Yacht Club—which is guarded from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. by six grim-faced men with machine guns whom the patrons never see—the clicking wheels with the dancing red and black balls spin their nightly tale of fortune, good and ill. Or, if you are more plebeian, you can find a rousing craps game, poker, klondyke and faro in a wide-open establishment only two doors west of the postoffice.

An interesting little town is Hollywood, typical of the bizarre story that is Florida. A dozen years ago it was a swampy jungle, thick with tangled mangrove bushes and rustling palmettos. Then came Florida's real state boom of 1924-25, and with it one J. W. Young, a man with a vision who almost overnight carved a city out of the wilderness and paid $30,000 out of his own pocket for a railroad station so that the trains of the Florida East Coast system would stop there.

Hollywood Booms.

Hollywood grew, it boomed. Pink and white Spanish bungalows arose like mushrooms, a wide boulevard of business buildings followed. Real estate salesmen, unable to find enough offices, conducted their hectic business in tents pitched beside the sandy roads that served for streets. Busses from cities as far distant as Chicago brought in buyers by the hundreds, transportation free and all expenses paid. The wildest boom in America's history was on and a $10 bill looked like a dime.

A $3,000,000 hotel that resembled a Spanish castle arose on the glistening, eight-mile beach. Five miles back toward the Everglades, at the other end of the staked and sandy boulevard, another hostelry only slightly less costly was erected. Between them and on both sides subdivisions were laid out by the square mile, street signs erected and enough lots sold for a city almost the size of Washington. Lots . . . lots . . . lots . . . lots everywhere, with prices doubling overnight and bidders clamoring to buy.

In December, 1925, the bubble burst. There was nervousness at first as hopeful buyers held on but a West Indian hurricane that howled in from the Atlantic the next year spelled the doom of their dreams and wrote finis to the wildest era of real estate speculation in the Nation's history. It was all over in five hours of lashing winds, torrential rains and swirling tides that rushed in from the sea . . . the boulevard was littered with the roofs of buildings and huge palm trees that had been snatched up by their roots; sand and tangled seaweed, swept in from the ocean, stood knee-deep on the second floor of the newly-completed $3,000,000 Hollywood Beach Hotel.

The boom crowds departed and for a decade Hollywood struggled on, a pathetic hamlet of 1,500 or 2,000 resident population in an area blue-printed to accomodate a half-million. The great hotel at the west end of town became but a vacant memory as it was abandoned and bats fluttered in its marble lobby. A new $100,000 high school, erected a mile or more from the nearest house, was never opened. Today, both the hotel and the school are rented for a few months each year by the Riverside Military Academy, of Gainesville, Ga.; as its winter quarters.

Last year landlords wept tears of gratitude as the town swelled to a winter population of nearly 10,000. This year is even better, practically every apartment and bungalow in town having been rented long ago at appreciably increased rates. In many cases, rentals have doubled but the accommodations have been snapped up.

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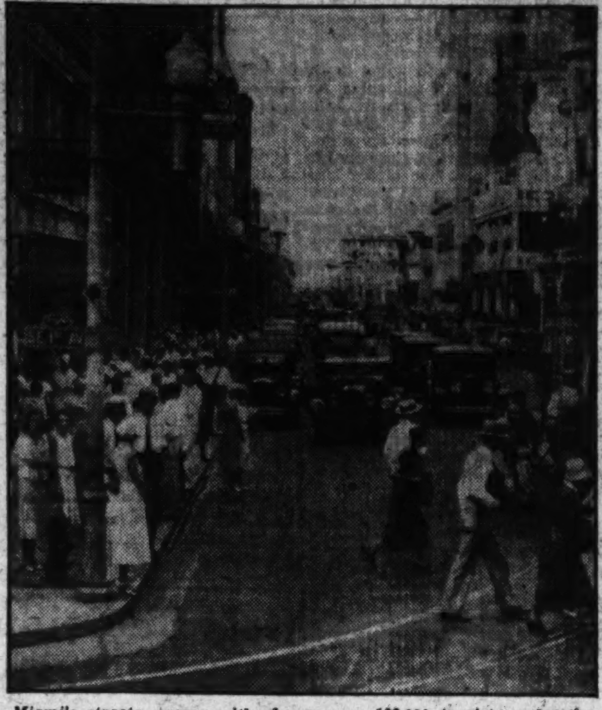

Miami's streets swarm with shoppers as 100,000 tourists make the city their winter home. Above is a view of Flagler street and Southeast First avenue.

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By Helge Petersen.

Many years of residence, travel and close association with Scandinavian interests permit Mr. Petersen to speak with assurance of the people and scenic beauty of this country. He will present a clear and comprehensive impression of Denmark, highlights of which will be his description of Copenhagen—"Paris of the North"—Tivoli, Kongens, Mytoro, Langeline, historic spots in Zealand, Elsinore, Odense, Roskilde, Silkeborg and the Danish lakeland with its incomparable land and water vistas.

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Big Corn Crop In Argentine Cuts Price Here

Liquidation Causes Lower Quotations for Cotton.

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP). — Acute weakness developed in corn prices today, largely as a result of prospects the new corn crop in Argentina would turn out to be huge.

Cables to Chicago houses were received from Rosario, Argentina, that the first pickings showed new crop corn of good quality and yield excellent. Adding impetus to the downward trend of the corn market in Chicago was a slump in demand for corn to be used by industries.

Corn closed unsteady at almost the day's bottom level, 1 cent to 1¾ under Thursday's finish; May, 84¼-⅜; wheat, ⅝ off to ⅜ up; May, 96⅞-97; oats, ¼-⅜ down, and provisions at 2 cents to 7 cents decline.

Announcement that the Argentine government would buy corn at a price slightly below the prevailing quotations in Buenos Aires had little if any stabilizing effect in Chicago. The Buenos Aires market was reported as 47 cents lower than Chicago May contracts, and general selling of corn future deliveries here was witnessed, including much that appeared to be of a stop-loss character. Bears in corn put special emphasis on talk of likelihood that all kinds of feeds would be imported in the United States by millions of bushels.

Corn Depresses Wheat.

Water-logged action of the corn market served to a considerable extent as a handicap for friends of higher prices on wheat and made wheat values irregular. Supporting orders were apparent in wheat, however, at 96½ for May, and new-crop months met with a good deal of buying on Southwest account. News of dust storms Southwest attracted persistent notice. It was pointed out that owing to crop scares wheat prices in 1933 and again last year were swept upward, although virtual assurance existed that big domestic surpluses would offset any deficiency of production, whereas this season no such assurance could be given. Oats took their cue more from wheat than from corn.

Provisions tended to sag, influenced mainly by weakness of corn values.

Price Futures Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	96⅞	97½	96½	96⅞
July	90⅝	92	90¾	91⅛
September	89¾	91	89¾	90⅝
Corn—				
March	87½	87½	87½	87½
May	84¾	85¼	84⅛	84¼
July	80	80⅝	79⅞	80⅛
September	76½	77¼	76⅜	76⅝
Oats—				
May	50¾	51⅛	50½	50⅝
July	43⅝	44	43½	43½
September	41⅛	41¼	40⅞	41
Rye—				
May	63½	64¼	63½	64
July	63½	63⅞	62⅞	63⅞
September	64⅝	64½	63¾	63¾
Barley—				
May	76	76	76	76
July	68	68	68	68
Lard—				
May	13.65	13.67	13.57	13.57
July	13.75	13.75	13.70	13.70
September	13.86	13.85	13.80	13.80
Bellies—				
May	16.55	16.55	16.55	16.55
July	16.77	16.77	16.77	16.77

Cotton Market

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Cotton was lower today under increased March liquidation and scattered selling prompted by the easier tone of the stock market. The market closed barely steady at net declines of 9 to 12 points.

The evening-up of March commitments in preparation for notices on Tuesday was the chief trading feature. This was largely in form of exchanges. At the close March was 18 points under December, compared with 16 points at the close of Thursday. There was some selling of March by Bombay, supposedly to undo straddles.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 70,000 bales, against 129,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	12.39	12.29	12.29-30
May	12.47	12.40	12.40
July	12.54	12.44	12.44-46
October	12.47	12.40	12.40-41
December	12.54	12.47	12.47
January	12.57	12.50	12.50

Spot quiet; middling, 12.55.

Cash Grain Prices.

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, dark hard, 1.05¾; No. 3, yellow hard, 1.03½; No. 1, hard, 1.06.

CORN—No. 1, yellow old, 91½; new, No. 3, mixed, 85½; No. 5, mixed, 82; No. 3, yellow, 86¾@87½; No. 4, yellow, 85¾@86; No. 3, white, 93@94; No. 4, white, 84¾@90; No. 5, white, 82¾.

OATS—No. 2, white, 55@56. No. 3, white, 53¾@54½.

RYE—No sales.

SOY BEANS—Nominally No. 2, yellow, 1.22 net track country station.

BARLEY—72@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.75@18.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.50@20.75 cwt.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 11,341,000 bushels; corn, 8,173,000. Open interest in wheat was 97,652,000 bushels, and in corn 64,950,000.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed 1 to 6 points net lower today. Sales were 47 contracts. A small reaction in lard, easier hog prices and scattered selling attributed to Wall street houses were the main influence in the decline. Crude oil closed firm at 10½ cents nominal at all Southern points. Bleachable spot nominal. March closed 11.72; May, 11.86; July, 11.97; September, 12.04.

Corporation Earnings.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous week included:

Year ended December 31.

	1934	1933
National Biscuit	$1.56	$2.11
Union Oil of California	0.66	0.45
New York Air Brake	0.21	Nil
Armstrong Cork	1.63	1.97
Freeport Texas	1.76	3.14
Quaker Oats Co.	6.27	4.80
Safeway Stores	3.60	4.11
Trico Products	4.72	3.78
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	*6.04	†0.47
McKeesport Tin Plate	6.19	6.29
United Carbon	3.55	‡
United Verde Ext. Mining	0.29	0.68
Southern Calif. Edison	1.18	1.26
U. S. Gypsum	1.28	1.00
Commonwealth Edison	5.21	5.10
Mathieson Alkali	1.20	1.70
Monsanto Chemical	3.20	2.57
National Tea	0.60	1.70
Pusick & Ford	3.80	3.70
Raybestos-Manhattan	1.17	1.07
Underwood Elliott Fisher	3.82	1.99

*Preferred. †Common. ‡Not available.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Paris—After a heavy opening, prices on the bourse recovered under the influence of the rise in rentes and Bank of France shares. The closing was steady.

Berlin—After inactivity had been temporarily overcome at the opening of the bourse today, business again turned stagnant. The closing was dull.

London—Closed.

R. T. Haslam New Manager Of Standard Oil Marketing

R. T. Haslam has been appointed General Sales Manager of the domestic marketing affiliates of the Standard Oil Co., (N. J.). Mr. Haslam who has been in charge of the lubrication sales department, will directly supervise wholesale, retail and tank car sales of the four companies comprising the Esso marketers. These are the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Louisiana and the Colonial Beacon Oil Co.

A native of North Adams, Mass., Mr. Haslam was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1911, following which he served there as assistant in analytical chemistry. For the next eight years he was production engineer and assistant superintendent of the National Carbon Co. in Cleveland. He returned to M. I. T. as professor of chemical engineering and later was in charge of the school of applied chemistry, the school of chemical engineering practice and of a course in fuel engineering.

Mr. Haslam's first connection with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was in a consulting capacity in 1923. In 1927 he joined the company in charge of its development department, and when the Standard Oil Development Co. was formed he became a director of the new company, continuing in charge of the development department. Subsequent, he was named general manager and vice president of the development company. In 1933 he became senior vice president and also took charge of the lubrication sales department of the Esso marketers, in addition to his other duties.

In his new position Mr. Haslam remains as vice president and on the executive committee of the development company. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Petrological Institute, the Society of Automotive Engineers and is a fellow of the British Institute of Fuel.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	21¾	23¼
Bankers Trust (3)	61	63
Brooklyn Trust (4)	88	93
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	121	125
Chase National (1.40)	24¾	26¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40	42
Commercial (8)	143	149
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	13
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	47	48
Empire Tr (1)	17¾	18¾
Fifth Ave (34a)	1010	1060
First Boston Corp (½)	26¾	28¼
First Natl (100)	1830	1870
Guaranty Trust (20)	312	317
Irving Trust (1)	14¾	15¾
Manufacturers Tr (1)	22¼	23¾
Natl City (1)	21¼	22¾
N Y Trust (5)	103	106
Public (1½)	30	32
Title G & T	5	6
United State Tr (70a)	1690	1740
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	65¾	67¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	47½	49½
Aetna Life (½a)	18¼	19¾
Agricultural (3)	67	69
Am Reinsur (2½)	49¾	51¾
Am Surety (1)	33¼	35¼
Balt Amer (.10g)	5¼	6¼
Boston (16)	551	561
Conn Gen Life (.80)	28	30¼
Fid & Dep (½g)	43¾	46
Firemens Ins	4½	5½
Frank Fire (1.05a)	25	26½
Glens Falls (1.60)	34¾	36¾
Globe & Rut	23	27
Great Amer (1)	21¼	22¾
Halifax (.90)	18	19½
Hanover (1.60)	34¾	36¾
Hartford Fire (2)	60¼	62¼
Home Fire Sec	¼	1¼
Home Ins (1.05a)	28¼	29¾
Lincoln Fire	2⅞	3½
Mass Bond	15½	16½
Natl Fire (2)	60¼	62¼
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6½	7½
N Y Fire (.15g)	12	15
Nor River (.70a)	22½	24
Phoenix (2½a)	75½	77½
Prov Wash (1.10a)	33½	35½
St Paul Fire (8)	158	164
Springfield (4½)	106	109
Sun Life	320	335
Travelers (16)	404	414
U S Fire (1.40a)	44¾	46¾
Westchester (1.10a)	29¼	31¼

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Wool Prices Soft.

Boston, Feb. 23 (AP). U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Prices of Ohio and similar fleece wools were soft during the past week. Sales were closed on strictly combing 64s and finer Ohio fleeces at 27@27½ in the grease. Strictly combing staple of other grades were quoted at 28@28½ for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, at 27@28 for 56s, ⅜ blood, and at 24@25 for 48s, 50s, ¼ blood.

Sales on Western grown wools were mostly of fine lines at 63@65 scoured basis for graded French combing 64s and finer, and at 62@63 for original bag bulk average French combing territory wools. Average 12 months Texas wool was sold at 62@63 scoured basis.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86¼; cables, 4.86¼; 60-day bills, 4.85⅜.

France—Demand, 6.62¼; cables, 6.62¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.51	*Austria	18.92
Belgium	23.42	*Hungary	29.75
Germany	40.30	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.83	*Argentina	32.40
Norway	24.43	Brazil	8.61⅛
Sweden	25.07	Tokyo	28.41
Denmark	21.72	Shanghai	37.75
Finland	2.18	Hongkong	45.62⅛
Switzerland	32.51	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.73	Montreal in New York	100.00
Portugal	4.45	New York in Montreal	100.00
Czecho'vakia	4.21		
Yugoslavia	2.29		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 55⅜.

London.

Bar gold advanced 5 pence to 143s 11d. (U. S. equivalent, $34.96.)

Money ¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ½@⁹⁄₁₆; three-month bills, ⁹⁄₁₆@⅝ per cent.

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 25¼d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 82 francs 55 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 92.90.

Exchange on London, 73.35. The dollar was quoted at 15.10¼.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 6-32	101 8-32
3	June 15, 1935	101 25-32	101 27-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 5-32	101 7-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 10-32	102 12-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	103 7-32	103 9-32
1⅛	June 15, 1936	101 6-32	101 8-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 11-32	104 13-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 28-32	101 30-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 11-32	104 14-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 26-32	104 29-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	105 3-32	105 7-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	106 4-32	106 8-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 22-32	104 26-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 24-32	105 28-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 14-32	105 18-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 13-32	104 17-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103	103 4-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on February 20 was: Receipts, $84,840,708.43; expenditures, $116,306,052.17; balance, $2,114,618,429.04; customs receipts for the month, $17,065,825.44.

Receipts—For the fiscal year (since July 1) $2,219,703,563.70; expenditures, $4,415,334,888.72 (including $2,274,176,051.60 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,195,631,325.02. Gold assets, $8,489,039,815.98.

U.S. Bonds Firm Others Weak, In Day's Market

Secondary Rails Show Losses of 1 to 6 Points in Turnover.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Firmness in the United States Government list and other prime loans was counteracted by weakness in secondary rails on the bond market today.

Federal loans were still responsive to the recent announcement from Washington regarding the new financing plans and gains ranging to fourteen-thirty-seconds of a point were shown by leading Treasury issues.

On the other hand, secondary rails seemed to be as sensitive to the speech of Chairman Jones of the RFC, interpreted in the financial section as indicating a tightening up of loans to the carriers, and losses of from 1 to more than 6 points were shown by some transportation shares.

Treasury 4s of 1944-54 at 111.19, the 3¾s of 1946-56 at 109.28 and the Home Owners Loan 3s of '52 at 102.7 were typical of the higher prices paid for Federal obligations. This group accounted for approximately half of the total transactions of $8,480,000, par value.

American Smelting 5s at 105, American Telephone 5s of '65 at 112¼, Armour 4½s at 103, Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 111⅜ and Chespeake & Ohio general 4½s of '92 at 119⅛ reflected the improved tone of first grade loans.

Southern Railroad 4s of 1956 were off more than 6 points at 46, while sharp drops took place in New Haven 6s of 1940 at 45, New York Central 4½s of 2013 at 53½, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960 at 49 and Missouri Pacific 5s of 1977 at 26½.

The Associated Press averages for leading shares were unchanged in the industrial and foreign categories, while a small decline in the rails was balanced by a minor advance in the utility composite.

Foreign issues tended to ease in quiet dealings.

Briggs Mfg. Co. Plans to Enter Plumbing Field

Now Remodeling Big Plant to Produce New Type of Ware.

Detroit, Feb. 23.—The Briggs Manufacturing Co. is rushing to completion the remodeling of its huge Hamtramck plant in Detroit for the manufacture and display of a revolutionary new type of plumbing ware, it was reported today. This will mean additional employment in Detroit, although the Briggs Manufacturing Co. is employing 29,000 workers in its automobile body division—an all time hgh.

The new plumbing ware, which Briggs has been developing for more than two years, will be manufactured in volume by mass production methods and is expected to prove a sensation in the plumbing industry, according to sources close to the company. It is understood that about 100,000 square feet of floor space will be devoted to the manufacture of the plumbing fixtures and that huge furnaces, kilns and presses are being installed now for early manufacture on a big scale. Manufacture of the new line will make Detroit one of the largest plumbing centers in the United States. While officials of the company said that a definite announcement will be made later, they declined to discuss reports of the new line.

It was learned that the plumbing line, which will include kitchen cabinet sinks, bathtubs and other fixtures, will be operated as a separate unit from the company's automobile body division. It was indicated that the line represents an entirely new departure in the manufacture of plumbing ware and will make possible new designs not before obtainable.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Feb. 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 51B; no sales; receipts, 22; shipments, 6; Stock, 12,314.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 135; receipts, 212; shipments, 525; stock, 70,891; Quote B, 3.90; D, 4.00; E, 4.25; F, 4.65; G, H and I, 4.70; K, 4.75; M, 4.80; N, 5.20; WG, 5.65; WW and X, 6.30.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Thurs.
Advances	80	217
Declines	469	295
Unchanged	127	171
Total issues	676	683

Stocks—Reactionary sentiment in Wall street followed reports of lower corporate earnings, rails dipping to new lows on advices of more stringent RFC attitude toward loans. Leaders were off fractions to 1½ points. Sales were comparatively heavy for the short session, at 538,190 shares.

Bonds—Federals regained their poise and bolstered the remainder of the market against softness in secondary rails. Losses in the latter group ranged from 1 to more than 6 points. Foreign issues tended to ease in quiet trading. Sales for the two-hour session were $8,480,000, almost half in Government obligations.

Curb—Lower price trends continued in all except the utilities field. Fractional losses predominated at the close. Sales were up to 103,000 shares in the short session.

Wheat—Reports of a bumper corn crop in the Argentine together with a slump in trade demand plummeted grain prices downward. A great deal of the selling appeared to be stop-loss character. May corn closed at 84¼ and May wheat at 96⅞.

Cotton—Prices were lower under liquidation and in sympathy with falling quotation on the securities marts. Close was steady at net declines of 9 to 12 points. May cotton closed at 12.40.

Sugar—Raw sugar was steady at 2.90 with little activity. Refined was quoted at 4.30 and 4.50 in New York while out-of-town refiners were holding at 4.70.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Rio, No. 7, sold at 8¼, and Santos, No. 4 at 10.

Silver—Bar silver was higher, closing in New York at one-eighth higher, 55⅜ cents per ounce. In London it was quoted at one-eighth penny higher to close at 25¼d. (U. S. equivalent 55.26 cents per ounce.)

Gold—Bar gold was up 5 pence in London to close at 143 shillings 11 pence. (U. S. equivalent $34.96.)

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady in foreign exchanges. It sold in New York in terms of foreign currencies at $4.86⅜ to the English pound; 6.62¼ cents to the French franc, and 40.30 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(United Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Ttl
Yesterday	86.2	33.1	42.7	70.4
Previous day	88.0	34.1	42.7	71.7
Week ago	87.9	34.1	44.2	71.0
Month ago	87.9	36.3	48.9	73.0
Year ago	99.2	51.4	80.1	88.4
Two years ago	43.0	23.9	71.5	45.1
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	60 Ttl
Yesterday	86.9	81.8	94.4	87.7
Previous day	86.9	82.6	94.2	87.9
Week ago	86.8	82.8	93.9	87.8
Month ago	86.7	85.3	91.8	88.0
Year ago	80.3	86.6	86.8	84.5
Two years ago	60.3	59.5	78.1	65.9
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)
(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	55	56
Wahl	1¼	1⅝
Butler Bros	7⅛	7¼
National Leather	1⅛	1¼
Swift	18⅛	18¼
Swift International	34¾	35½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7½	7¾
Midwest Oil	18	....
City Com., common	....	¼
City Com., preferred	1	2
Edison	54	54½
Public Service $100 par	18¼	19½
Public Service no par	18¼	19½
Quaker Oats, common	18¼	19½
Quaker Oats, preferred	129	131¼
Bendix	15	15¾
Borg Warner	30⅞	31¼
Illinois Brick	6½	7½
Great Lake Dock & Dredge	18½	10
Conso., common	....	¼
Conso., preferred	1	2
Electric Household	15⅝	15¾
McCord	13	15

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,480,000; previous day, $13,446,000; week ago, $5,641,000; year ago, $8,310,000; two years ago, $6,699,000; January 1 to date, $505,128,000; year ago $787,333,000; two years ago, $569,176,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32d.)

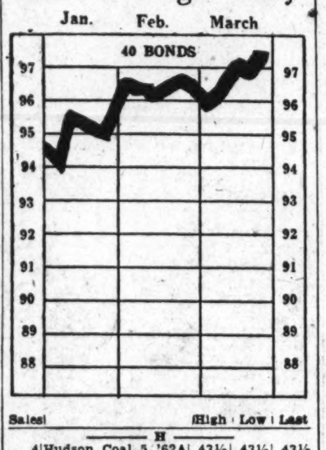
Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
28	3½ '32-47	103.16	103.16	103.16
5	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.12	103.10	103.10
5	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.15	103.14	103.15
1	4th 4¼ reg'33-38	103.12	103.12	103.12
8	4th 4¼ '33-38cld	101.26	101.25	101.25
2	4¼ reg'33-38 cld	101.23	101.23	101.23
	Treasury			
5	4¼ '47-52	116	115.20	116
15	3¼ '43-45	105.16	105.16	105.16
366	4 '44-54	111.24	111.9	111.19
13	3¾ '46-56	109.28	109.28	109.28
26	3⅜ '43-47	106.14	106.13	106.14
1	3⅜ 41-43 Mch	106.13	106.13	106.13
3	3¼ '41	106.23	106.16	106.23
19	3¼ '44-46	105.16	105.15	105.16
509	3⅛ '46-49	104.28	104.20	104.28
165	3⅛ '49-52	104.28	104.22	104.26
184	3 '46-48	103.27	103.20	103.26
47	3 '51-55	103.29	103.27	103.28
23	Fed F M 3 '47	102.14	101.31	102.14
71	Fd F M 3 '49	102.12	102	102.6
18	Fed F M 3¼ '64	103.29	103.24	103.24
9	H O Loan 4 '51	101.13	101.10	101.12
183	H O Loan 3 '52A	102.14	102	102.7
1131	H O L 2¾ '39-49	100.14	100.4	100.12

CORPORATION BONDS.

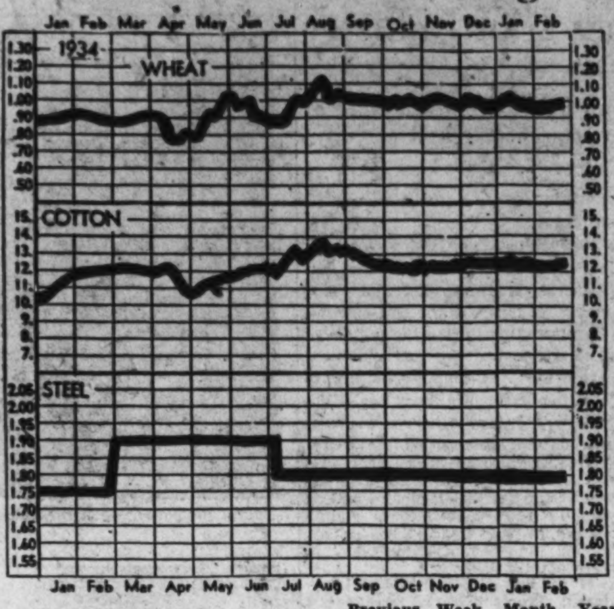
Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	A			
2	Alleghany 5 '50	22⅝	22½	22½
34	Am&For P 5 2030	60⅝	59¾	60
5	AmIGChem 5½ '49	107	106⅞	107
16	Am Roll M 5 '38	107½	107½	107⅛
8	Am Smelt 5 '47	105¼	105	105
21	Am T&T 5½ '43	112½	112	112
6	Am T&T 5 '65	112½	112¼	112¼
1	Am T&T 4½ '39	107	107	107
15	Am WW&E 5 '44	94½	94¼	94¼
28	Arm 4½ '39	103¼	103	103
1	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	109¼	109¼	109¼
10	AT&SF 4 '95	111⅜	111	111⅜
5	A C Line 1st 4 '52	103	103	103
10	Atl Refin 5 '37	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
	B			
6	B&O rfg 6 '95	77	76½	76½
6	B&O 1st 5 '48	108⅜	107⅝	107⅝
90	B&O cvt 4½ '60	52	49	49
5	B&O 4 '48	104	104	104
2	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	117¾	117¾	117¾
4	Boston & Me 5 '67	73½	73	73
27	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
2	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
11	Buf R&P 4½ '57	64½	63¾	63¾
3	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	57½	57	57
	C			
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113½	113½	113½
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	104½	104⅜	104⅜
8	Can Nor 7 '40	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
6	Can Pac 4½ '60	98¾	98⅝	98¾
23	Can Pac 4 perp	87¾	87½	87¾
6	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	85½	85	85½
15	Cen Pac 5 '60	79	78	78
27	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101	100⅞	100⅞
5	Certain-td 5½ '48	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
12	Chesap Corp 5 '47	106	105½	106
5	Chic Gt West 4 '59	33½	32½	32½
40	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	21⅛	20½	21
106	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	5¾	5¼	5⅜
50	Chi & NW cv4¾ '49	16⅞	16⅛	16½
3	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	8¼	8	8¼
7	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	14⅞	14½	14½
12	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	98⅜	97¾	98¼
6	Chile Cop 5 '47	83	82½	83
6	Cinn Gas&E 4 '68	107	107	107
8	CCC&St L 4½ '77E	69	68	68
4	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	89	88¾	88⅞
8	Col Indus 5 '34	29	29	29
11	Colmbia G 5 '61	77¼	77	77
4	Com'l I Tr 5½ '49	111½	111	111
10	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106	105¾	105¾
11	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	102⅞	102¾	102¾
35	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	49½	48½	49⅝
3	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	½	½	½
	D			
27	Del & Hud rfg 4'43	89	88¾	88¾
11	D & R G 4 '36	32	31	31
6	Det Ed 4½ '61	110¾	110½	110¾
8	Dodge Bros 6 '40	106¾	106½	106¾
5	Duque L 4½ '67 A	109¾	109¾	109¾
	E			
12	Erie rf 5 '75	65¾	64	64
21	Erie gen lien 4 '96	78¾	77¼	78¾
	G			
6	Gen Cable 5½ '47	89¼	89¼	89¼
13	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	88½	88	88
7	Goodrich 6½ '47	108¾	108½	108½
9	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104¾	104½	104¾
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
7	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	92⅛	91½	91½
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	H			
4	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	43½	43½	43½
27	Hud & Man rfg5'57	90	89⅜	90
6	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	38⅝	38	38⅝
	I			
5	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	109½	109½	109½
4	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	55½	55	55
3	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	69¾	69	69
8	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107⅜	107¼	107¼
7	Inland St 4½ '78A	104¾	104½	104¾
5	Interb R Tr 6 '32	61½	61½	61½
20	Interb RTr rfg 5'66	87	86½	86½
9	Int Cement 5 '48	101¼	100	101¼
21	Int Hydro El 6 '44	48	47½	47⅝
1	Int Paper 5 '47	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
6	Int T&T 4½ '52	59½	59	59
26	Int T&T deb 5 '55	65½	63½	63½
	K			
10	K C Pow&Lt 4½'61	112½	112½	112½
5	K C South 5 '50	66½	66	66
6	K C Term 4 '60	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
5	Kans G & E 4½'80	104	104	104
4	Lac Gas 5½ '53	66	66	66
	L			
2	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	132	132	132
1	Loew's Inc 6 '41	104½	104½	104½
16	Lorillard Co 5 '51	115	114¾	114¾
9	Louis & N 4 '40	106¼	106¼	106¼
	M			
37	Manhat Ry 4 '90	57¼	57⅛	57⅛
12	McKes & R 5½ '50	99	98¾	98⅞
16	Midvale Stl 5 '36	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Mil El R&L 5 '61B	92⅞	92	92⅞
25	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	89⅜	88⅝	89
20	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27½	26½	26½
10	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9⅜	9¼	9¼
23	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	28	27½	27½
5	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	102	101½	101½
	N			
57	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	105	103⅞	105
3	Natl Steel 5 '56	107½	107½	107½
30	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	68	67½	68
9	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	29	29	29
82	NYC cvt 6 '44	108¼	107¾	107¾
19	NYC rf 5 2013	61	58⅝	58⅝
13	NYC con 4 '98	86⅞	86	86
40	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	56¼	53½	53½
21	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	60¼	59¼	59¼
10	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	101¾	101½	101½
35	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	37	34¼	37
20	NYNH&H 4½ '67	31¼	30	30¼
1	NY Ry inc 6 '65	9½	9½	9½
5	NY Tel 4½ '39	110½	110½	110½
56	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	27¾	24	24
10	Nor Am Co 5 '61	85⅝	85½	85½
3	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	88	87	88
67	Nor Pac 6 2047	100¼	99¼	99¾
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	106¾	106	106¾
2	Nor StatesPw 5 '41	106	105¾	106
	O			
23	Otis Steel 6 '41	83½	82¾	83½
	P			
1	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	107	107	107
2	Pac T & T 5 '37	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
10	Par P 5½ '50 filed	69¼	69¼	69¼
23	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	103¾	103½	103⅝
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	115½	115	115½
32	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108¼	107¾	108
57	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	104½	104	104¼
33	Pen RR 4½ '70	97	96¾	97
18	Peo GL&C C 5 '47	104⅛	104	104
19	Phila Co 5 '67	84	83½	84
9	Phil R C&I 6 '49	51¼	51	51
9	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102¾	102½	102⅝
4	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	58	57¾	57¾
9	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	49⅛	48	48
6	Pub S E&G 4½ '67	108	108	108
1	Pure Oil 5½ '37	102	102	102
9	Rem Rand 5½ '47	101	101	101
	S			
5	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	67⅝	67	67
15	St L S F 4½ '78	12	11¾	11¾
1	Seab A L con 6 '45	7¾	7¾	7¾
6	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	104½	104½	104½
5	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	101½	101¼	101½
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
56	Sou Pac 4½ '81	64¼	62¾	62¾
67	So Pac 4½ '69	65⅛	64	64⅛
8	South Ry con 5 '94	102¾	102¾	102¾
140	South Ry gen 4 '56	50	46	46
13	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	110½	110½	110½
22	St Oil NY 4½ '51	104¼	104	104¼
10	Studebaker 6 '42	41	39½	39½
	T			
81	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	99⅜	98	99
15	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	104¼	104	104
3	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	92	92	92
3	Third Ave adj 5 '60	25¼	25¼	25¼
	U			
1	Un Pac 4½ '67	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
22	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅛	111	111
2	Unit Bis Am 6 '42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
21	Unit Drug 5 '53	90	89½	89½
25	U S Rub 5 '47	95⅜	95	95⅛
28	Utah P & L 5 '44	84	82¾	83¾
26	Util P&L 5½ '47	31	30½	31
15	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	29	28⅜	29
	V			
9	Vanadium 5 '41	94¼	93	93
5	Virginian Ry 5 '62	113	112⅛	113
	W			
8	Warner Bros 6 '39	55½	55	55¼
10	West Md 4 '52	96	95½	96
7	West Union 6½ '36	102	102	102
2	West Union 5 '51	89⅜	89¼	89¼
13	West Union 4½ '50	87⅛	86¾	87
5	West Union 5 '60	87½	87¼	87¼
13	Wheel St 4½ '53	93¾	93½	93½
2	Wilson & Co 6 '41	109½	109½	109½
	Y			
19	Youngst S&T 5 '78	95	95	95
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
7	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	39	39	39
1	Akershus 5 '63	96	96	96
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	93⅝	93	93⅝
2	Argen 6 sf '59 June	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	Argen sf 6 '60 May	93	93	93
2	Arg 6 1961 Feb	93	93	93
10	Argentine 5½ '62	88⅜	88	88
7	Australia 5 '57	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
10	Australia 4½ '56	96¾	96¾	96¾
33	Austria 7 '57	95¼	94⅝	95¼
19	Belgium 7 '56	110	109¾	109¾
2	Berlin City 6½ '50	36½	36½	36½
8	Bolivia 8 '47	6½	6⅛	6½
2	Brazil 8 '41	32½	32½	32½
3	Brazil 6½ '26-57	27½	27½	27½
1	Brazil 6½ '27-57	27½	27½	27½
74	British 5½ '37	114⅝	114	114
13	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	60	59½	60
3	Bulgaria 7 '67	18	17⅝	17⅝
24	Canada 5 '52	113	112	113
31	Canada 4 '60	107¼	106¾	107¼
4	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	13½	13¼	13¼
10	Chile 6 '60	14⅛	14	14⅛
3	Chile 6 '61	14	14	14
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
12	Copenhag 5 '52	94	93	93
6	Denmark 4½ '62	95	94⅞	95
3	French 7½ '41	190	190	190
1	French 7 '49	188	188	188
1	GerCAg Bk 6'38Apr	51¼	51¼	51¼
9	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	33⅝	33½	33½
21	Ger Govt 7 '49	44⅛	44	44
6	GtConElPJap 7 '44	87¾	87½	87¾
11	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	80⅛	78¾	78¾
44	Italy 7 1951	91¼	90¼	90¼
13	Japan 6½ '54	93⅝	93	93
1	Kreuger&T 5'59 ct	32¼	32¼	32¼
1	Met Water 5½ '50	100½	100½	100½
10	Milan City 6½ '52	81½	81⅛	81½
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	102	102	102
1	Norway 6 '44	106	106	106
4	Norway 5 '63	101¾	101⅝	101¾
3	Orient Dev 5½ '58	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
3	Peru 1st 6 '60	9	8⅝	8⅝
1	Poland 8 '50	93	93	93
18	Poland 7 '47	125⅛	124½	124½
6	Prussia 6 '52	35	34⅝	34⅝
5	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	17⅝	17	17
1	Rome 6½ '52	83	83	83
11	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	85	84¾	85
3	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	40¾	40¾	40¾
1	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	38	38	38
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
38	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79	78½	79
2	Westph UnElP 6'53	73¼	73¼	73¼
3	Yokohama 6 '61	84	83¾	84

XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates.

Bond Averages Daily



Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets.	Yesterday	Previous Day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, Chicago (May)	96⅞	97⅝	97¼	97⅛	87⅝
Cotton, New York (May)	12.41	12.50	12.48	12.51	12.22
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	87½	89¼	89½	86	50¾
Oats, white, Chicago (May)	50⅝	51	51½	52	34⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Baltimore	9.40	9.25	9.50	8.50	5.75
Hogs, Choice, Baltimore	9.50	9.50	8.80	8.75	5.25
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.25	9.25	9.75	10.00	10.00
Eggs, special, New York	32¾	33¼	33⅛	33½	18¾
Butter, New York, Creamery	35⅝	36¼	36¾	34½	26⅛
Flour, New York (Sp. Pat.)	7.15	7.18	7.25	7.10	6.77
Coffee, New York (Santos 4)	10	10	10⅜	11	11¾
Sugar, raw, New York	3.00	2.95	2.90	2.80	3.30
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York (May)	13.30	13.30	13.08	13.19	10.68
Pig Iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	17.50
Tin	49.20	50.00	50.00	51.10	52.65
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8
Bar gold, London (Dollars)	34.96	34.92	34.79	34.68	34.61
Bar silver, New York	55⅜	55¼	54¾	54⅜	46¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.72	4.40
Lead, pig, New York	3.55	3.55	3.55	3.70	4.00
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.58

Gold Decision Fails to Rally Metal Markets

Copper Trading Active But Lead and Zinc Are Featureless.

New York, Feb. 23.—"Producers of nonferrous metals were disappointed in the action of the markets following the Supreme Court's decision on the gold-clause cases," Metals and Mineral Markets reports. "Buying of metals was more active before the decision was rendered than after the news was made public," it continues. "The automobile industry has slackened operations so far as new purchases are concerned, and this may account for the moderate pace of buying in raw materials in the last two days of the week. Both gold and silver strengthened in the world markets. Prices for base metals moved within narrow limits in the last week."

Copper Shipments Large.

"Buying of copper for domestic account continued in good volume, though in the last few days the demand was not so brisk as earlier in the week. Sales for the seven days ended February 19, totaled 9,020 tons, against 6,261 tons in the week previous. Business booked so far this month totaled 20,287 tons. The buying indicates that fabricators must have been booking a good volume of new business in their products."

Leod Buying Inactive.

"Demand for lead last week was inactive, contrasted with the two preceding seven-day periods, the tonnage sold falling to around 2,200 tons. Quotations were maintained on the basis of 3.55c, New York, and at 3.40c, St. Louis. The undertone of the market was described as steady."

Zinc Continues at 3.70 Cents.

"Sales of zinc for the last week totaled more than 2,500 tons. This buying was not sufficient to strengthen the ideas of sellers as to price, which continued at 3.70c, St. Louis, though most operators regard the market as steady to firm. Talk of curtailing production of the metal continues, and the belief is spreading that concentrate producers are finding it difficult to operate at current low prices for the ore. Producers of high grade zinc have done an excellent business in recent months. In the last week, however, the volume of new business coming from the automobile industry has slackened."

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corp	16⅛
Black & Decker pf	24
Fidelity & Guar Fire	25

Chicago Egg Futures.

Egg futures refrigerator standards October 23¾; fresh graded firsts February 23⅝; storage packed firsts April 22¼.

Steel Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Transit Revenues Decline.

New York, Feb. 23.—Transit revenues for the calendar week ending with Saturday, February 16, 1935, as reported by a representative group of companies were slightly less than a year ago, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands as 99.38 as compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

26% Here Idle At End of 1934, Survey Reports

Low Employment Point For Depression Was in March, 1933.

A summary of the monthly unemployment figures since 1929 reveal recovery low was reached in May of last year, according to the Business Conditions Weekly of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

In October, 1929, the peak month prior to the depression, there were 46,015,000 persons employed in the United States. This number declined to 33,062,000 in March, 1933, the low for the depression. The highest figure reached in the recovery which followed was 37,830,000 in May, 1934. In December, 1934, which is the latest month for which a figure is available, there were 37,358,000 persons employed. This figure was only slightly higher than the October, 1933, figure of 37,257,000. Practically all the improvement which has occurred in the employment situation since the low for the depression thus took place in the first seven months after the bank crisis in March 1933.

There was a considerable amount of unemployment even before the depression began. At the low figure in October, 1929, there were 2,485,000 persons unemployed. This unemployment figure showed an almost steady rise after the stock market crash in 1929 until it reached a peak of 16,814,000 in March, 1933. The increase in unemployment was greater than the decrease in employment because of the gain in population.

After March, 1933, the unemployment figure dropped rapidly for a period of seven months, reaching 12,810,000 in October, 1933. Since that time unemployment has fluctuated in the vicinity of that figure. The lowest figure reached since that time was 12,405,000 in May, 1934. The latest figure available shows that, in December, 1934, 13,048,000 persons were unemployed.

Gasoline Tax Causes Drop in Consumption

Gasoline tax increases not only reduce gasoline consumption as a result of the increase in the price of gasoline, but they reduce consumption an additional amount as a result of the psychological factor, Charles Frederick Roos, Ph. D., points out in "Dynamic Economics," published by the Principia Press Inc., Bloomington, Ind.

Studies conducted by Roos show that an increase in tax results in an economizing in consumption considerably larger than that which would follow an equal rise in price without any change in the tax rate.

Dr. Roos, who has been a member of the Research and Planning Division of NRA, asserts that there are six factors determining the consumption of gasoline, namely, the number of motor vehicle registrations, the price of gasoline per gallon including the tax, increases in gasoline tax rates, license and registration fees, new passenger car registrations and miles of State surfaced highways.

Mesta Machine Receives Large Steel Contract

The Mesta Machine Co., of Pittsburgh, has been awarded the contracts for both the 79-inch hot and cold sheet strip mills to be installed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at its Lackawanna works.

These contracts will insure capacity operation for the Mesta plant for the balance of this year.

Cleveland Ice Doubles Profit In Past Year

City Utility Also Reports $4,126,482 Net for 1934.

Cleveland, Feb. 23 (AP).—The City Ice & Fuel Co. reported today net profits of $4,126,482 after Federal charges, for the year ended December 31, 1934. This is nearly twice as much as the $2,852,390 reported the previous year.

Income for the year was equal to $2.45 a share on 1,157,000 common shares outstanding, as against $2.20 a share the year before. Current assets were $8,037,837 and current liabilities, $2,046,387.

Funded debt of the company had been reduced $947,850 by December 31 to $7,099,800 and will be reduced $460,000 more by March 1 through retirement of bonds of the Continental Ice Co.

Lamson & Sessions Co.

The Lamson & Sessions Co. reported an operating profit of $154,691 for 1934 and a deficit of $129,000 after depreciation and other charges of $283,752. Current assets on December 31 were $1,314,334 and current liabilities, $845,297, including bank and other loans of $590,700. The company also had 386,000 of 6 per cent funded debt outstanding.

Midland Steel Products.

The Midland Steel Products Corporation reports a 1934 net profit of $680,656 after all charges, against $672,728 in 1933. Current assets of $6,690,314 includes $2,184,110 cash. Current liabilities total $826,111.

International Salt. Co.

International Salt Co. earned $1.96 a share in 1934, compared with $2.04 a share in 1933. Net income was $470,368, compared with $490,709 in 1933.

Beechnut Packing Co.

The Beechnut Packing Co. declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock, payable April 1, to stock of record March 12.

Associated Oil Co.

Associated Oil Co. ordered a dividend of 35 cents on the capital stock, payable March 30 to stock of record March 6. The company paid 50-cent dividends in March and December, 1934.

Peoples Drug Stores.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 6. A quarterly dividend of like amount was paid last January 2 along with an extra of $1.50.

Bowman-Biltmore Hotels.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation net loss for 1934 was $1,374,810, compared with a net loss of $1,649,255 in 1933.

H. R. Mallinson & Co.

H. R. Mallinson & Co. Inc., net loss for the year ended December 31, 1934, was $249,232, compared with a net loss of $295,145 in 1933.

St. Joseph Lead Co.

St. Joseph Lead Co. and subsidiaries had a net loss of $812,534 in 1934, compared with a net loss of $1,161,135 in 1933.

Pennsylvania-Dixie.

Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation net loss for 1934 was $691,920, compared with a net loss of $1,674,739 in 1933.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—Directors of Swift & Co., packers, today declared a dividend of 12½ cents a share payable April 1, 1935, to shareholders of record March 1, 1935.

Freeport Texas Co.

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—Freeport Texas Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries report for 1934 net profit of $1,477,089, against $2,478,839 in 1933.

Trico Products Corporation.

Trico Products Corporation for the year, 1934, had net profit of $1,771,558, equal to $4.72 a share of capital stock, against $1,418,277, or $3.78 a share, in 1933.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 23 (AP).—Silver futures closed stronger. Sales 48 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	*55.10	55.30	55.10	55.30
May	*55.60	55.80	55.80	*55.80
July	*56.10	56.40	56.35	56.40

*Bid.

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Stocks React But Business Becomes Brisk

Utilities Hold Ground While Usual Leaders Are Being Sold.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Reactionary sentiment prevailed in Wall Street today. Rails and a number of leading industrials and specialties met sizable offerings, and secondary railroad liens were a decidedly soft spot in the loans market. Government and high-grade corporate issues countered the trend, however, to show gains of sizable fractions, and the recently kicked-around utility equities were able to hold their own or gain a little ground while the usual leaders were being sold.

Corporate news was none too encouraging. Sentiment appeared to have been adversely affected by the report of National Biscuit of 1934 net equal to $1.65 a share compared with $2.11 in the previous year, and of Dominion Stores revealing a drop in profits to 6 cents a share against $1.20 in 1933.

Jones Is Discouraging.

Those who have had a constructive view toward some of the rails were discouraged, some Wall Street circles reported, by recent remarks of Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He implied a much less lenient attitude on the part of the Government agency toward loans to financially embarrassed carriers, where these roads appeared to be in need of financial reorganization.

Some brokerage circles particularly noted the fact that both National Biscuit and Dominion Stores revealed declines in net despite the fact that gross business secured during the year held fairly steady.

The question apparently troubling many speculator and investors was the extent to which corporation profits might be suffering from rising wage and material costs which more than offset a stationary or moderately increasing amount of business done.

Many Leaders Decline.

Many leaders were off major fractions to 1½ points or so. Santa Fe was a weak feature at 41⅛, off 2¼. Others 1 to around 2 points [illegible]er each included U. S. Steel [illegible]mon at 33½ and the preferred [illegible]3¼, Woolworth at 54½, Allied Chemical at 135½, International Harvester at 36⅞, Union Pacific at 98, Southern Pacific at 14½, Sears Roebuck at 33, Chrysler at 37⅞, Bethlehem at 28¼ and Westinghouse at 38¼.

Turnover was fairly brisk for a two-hour session at 536,190 shares. The Associated Press average for 60 stocks receded .7 of a point at 38.1. Both the rail and industrial stocks used in the compilation were off nearly a point on the average, while the utilities were about even.

The Dollar Abroad

The dollar turned soft in terms of the principal gold units in world exchange markets yesterday, while gaining ground against the pound in late trading.

In London the American unit was a shade easier at $4.86⅛ to the pound sterling, but in subsequent dealings in New York the pound dropped 1¼ cents to $4.86¼.

The dollar declined in Paris to the equivalent of 6.621 cents to the French franc, while in New York, the franc advanced .00½ of a cent to 6.62½ cents. Other gold units were a little improved in the American market, led by a lift of .04 of a cent in Swiss francs at 32.52 cents.

Based on the closing rate for French francs in New York the dollar was valued at a premium of 13/100 of 1 per cent, compared with 20/100 Thursday and 1 per cent a month ago.

Jersey City Retains Financial Experts

In order to develop a definite financial program that will assure the city's ability to provide for its future financial needs, Jersey City, N. J., has retained the services of Norman S. Taber & Co., municipal consultants, and of Dr. Thomas H. Reed, director of the Municipal Consultant Service of the National Municipal League. Dr. Reed will conduct a study of the city's financial position, on the basis of which a financial plan will be formulated and executed by Norman S. Taber & Co. The analysis and plan are being undertaken at the request of certain New York City Banks and bond houses which have indicated a desire to bid for refunding bond issues which it is expected the city will offer during 1935.

Jersey City has a floating debt of approximately $15,000,000, which is secured by delinquent taxes in excess of $23,000,000. One of the purposes of the proposed study by consulting experts is the formulation of method of refunding these current obligations on the most favorable basis possible.

Clearing House Statement.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $614,955,000 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $35,934,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $855,000 (increase).

Clearings week ending today*, $2,940,376,971.

Clearings week ended February 16*, $3,040,667,643.

* Five days.

Virginia Gasoline Taxes.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Gasoline taxes in Virginia in January on 18,426,316 gallons sold amounted to $923,415.87 as compared with 19,539,387 gallons netting $977,097.41 for the same month in 1934, according to John Q. Rhodes, director of the division of motor vehicles, who attributed the decrease to snow in the north and west of the State which practically halted traffic for ten days.

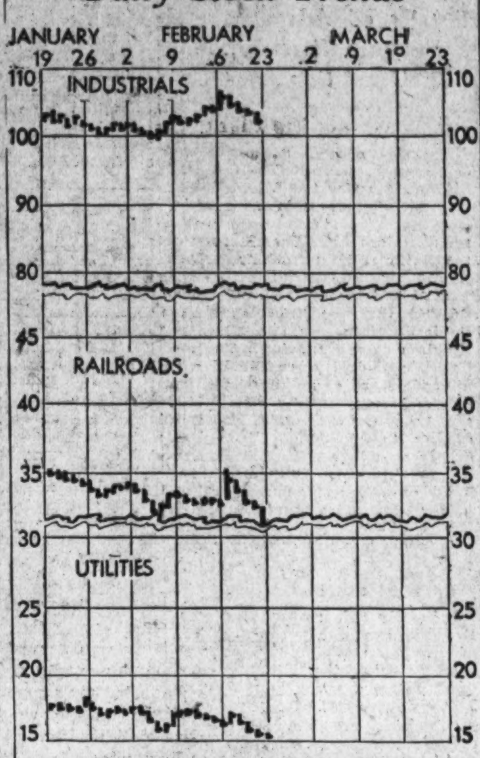
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 536,190 shares; previous day, 700,972; week ago, 353,410; year ago, 1,223,130; two years ago, 987,810; January 1 to date, 30,619,063; year ago, 107,231,789; two years ago, 35,893,456.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
7¼	5⅝	Adams Exp	3	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
33½	29⅝	Adams-Millis (2)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	......
10¼	8	Addressog	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	......
6¼	5¼	Advance Rume	1	6	6	6	— ¼
8⅝	6¾	Affiliat Prod (.60)	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	......
115¾	109½	Air Reduc (3)	2	113	113	113	— ½
1⅞	1⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
20⅛	16¾	Alaska Jun (¾b)	7	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
1⅞	1⅜	Alleghany	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
23	21	Alleg Steel (⅛g)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅝
141	132¾	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	137	135½	135½	— 1⅛
[illegible]							
		F–G (continued)					
45	34¼	Frank Sim pf	.10	38	38	38	......
26	20⅝	Freeport Tex (1)	4	22	22	22	— ½
12	8½	Fuller 2 pf	.10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅞
9½	8	Gamewell	.40	8	8	8	......
7⅝	6½	Gen Am Inv	2	7	7	7	+ ¼
38¼	35⅛	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	5	36⅛	35½	35½	— ½
18⅞	15⅛	Gen Asphalt	2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ¾
9¼	7¾	Gen Bak (.15g)	1	8½	8½	8½	......
7⅛	6	Gen Bronze	5	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅜
7	5	Gen Cable A	1	5	5	5	— 1¼
134½	127½	Gen Cigar pf (7) EX	.30	132	132	132	+ 5¾
25¼	20½	Gen Elec (.60)	98	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅝
11⅛	11	Gen Elec spl (.60)	3	11 3-32	11 3-32	11 3-32	......
35½	32¾	Gen Foods (1.80)	5	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
[illegible]							

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	104.51	104.58	103.09	103.25	—1.61
20 rails	32.30	32.33	31.45	31.51	—1.06
20 utilities	16.21	16.26	15.75	15.80	—0.06
Bonds—					
40 bonds				97.40	—0.08
10 1st rails				107.65	+0.09
10 2d rails				77.17	—0.35
10 public utilities				103.27	+0.07
10 industrials				101.50	—0.07

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
14⅞	13½	Socony-Vacuum (.15g)	19	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
25	20	So P R Sug (2)	[illegible]	24⅝	23¼	23⅝	— ⅜
139	132	So P R S pf (8)	.20	139	139	139	+ ½
12¾	11⅜	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	[illegible]	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
19⅛	14	Sou Pac	31	15½	14½	14½	— 1¼
16½	10⅛	Sou Ry	25	11¼	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅜
20⅝	13¾	Sou Ry pf	8	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
5¾	4¼	Sparks With	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
[illegible]							
79½	75	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	2	77	77	77	......
		Y					
24	20¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
4¼	3⅝	Yell Trk & C	8	3½	3½	3½	......
42	38	Yell Trk 7% pf	.20	41	41	41	— 1
21⅞	16¼	Youngst Sh & T	6	17½	16¼	16¼	— 1¾
		Z					
4⅞	4	Zonite Prod	31	4¼	4	4¼	......

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, 1935, up to and including Thursday, February 21, 1935, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$3,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	78½	78	78
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
116,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	95½	90	95½
2,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	109	109	109
3,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8,400	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	109½	110¼
2,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	103	101¼	103
9,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	111½	110½	111½
10,100	Wash Gas Light ser B 6s, 1936	103	103¾	103	103¼
14,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99¼	100⅝	99½	100⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	38	38
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
	STOCKS.				
214	Cap Transit	26	26½	25¾	25⅛

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
62	Pot El Pow 6s pf	111	111¼	109½	111
238	Pot El Pow 5½s pf	110¾	112½	110¾	112¼
105	Wash Ry & El pfd	101	102	100	101⅛
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Liberty	83	85	83	85
15	National Capital	90	90	90	90
61	Riggs common	212½	213	212¼	212¼
20	Riggs preferred	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
34	American Sec & Trust	200	200	197	197
10	National Sav & Trust	100	100	100	100
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
163	Lanston Monotype	48¼	50	48¼	50
359	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	30	30
19	Peoples Drug Stores pf	111	112	111	111
1,175	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	32	28	32
14	Woodward & Lothrop pf	110	111	110	111

Industry Gains Promise Best In Four Years

Estimate for 128 Firms Basis of Prediction by Standard Statistics.

New York, Feb. 23.—Estimates by the Standard Statistics Co., based upon operations to date and projections for the next six weeks, indicate that first quarter earnings of representative corporations will be about 6½ per cent above those of the corresponding 1934 period. This will be the best showing for any first quarter since 1931.

On an absolute basis, results will be smaller than those for either the second quarter of 1934 or the third of 1933. With adjustment for seasonal variations, however, they will be the best for any three months since the June quarter of 1931.

Industrial companies, it is estimated, will show earnings 23 per cent larger than for the first 1934 quarter. Estimates for the 120 companies under consideration give a total of $118,029,000, as compared with $53,667,000 in the preceding three months (partly estimated) and with $95,749,000 in the initial period of last year. Corrected for the seasonal factor, such a showing would be the best thus far in the recovery period; indeed, the best since the final quarter of 1930, when industrial production was measurably above current levels.

Results of individual industrial groups will vary widely. Aggregate earnings of automobile companies, for instance, are likely to be somewhat smaller than a year ago, reflecting a decline by a leading producer, although the minor companies will almost uniformly report improvement. Oil company profits are expected to be virtually unchanged from a year ago. Food companies as a group may show a slight drop.

Twenty-six leading railroads, on the other hand, are expected to report a composite deficit as against a moderate profit a year ago, despite the fact that traffic is running about equal to that of early 1934.

Earnings of 15 representative utility companies (both holding and operating) will probably be slightly below the levels of a year ago, despite the rise in their operations during the interim. Rate reductions and tax increases have prevented full reflection of the sales gains.

Bituminous Coal Output.

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended February 16 as about 8,550,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week of 1934, 8,015,000 tons; 1933, 7,747,000 tons. The report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 8,490,000 tons for the week ended February 2, and 8,550,000 for the week ended February 9, 1935.

Brokers' Loans Decrease.

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $800,000,000 during the week ended February 20, representing a decrease of $23,000,000 for the week.

Completes Bar

Post Staff Photo.

DR. HERBERT V. MUELLER, foreign tariff specialist in the Commerce Department, passed the D. C. Bar examination.

Canada's Trade Gains Along Chief Fronts

Industry, Agriculture and Mining All Rising This Year.

New York, Feb. 23.—Canada's economic outlook for 1935 is generally favorable, supported by the continuing upward trend in virtually every index of business, industry, agriculture and mining, according to a current survey by the Standard Statistics Co. of New York. The record of the past year has been particularly encouraging, with the official economic index for January, 1935, reaching a high of 104.9 (1926 equals 100) as compared with 90.3 a year earlier.

With the exceptions of automobile production and sales, and foreign trade, the major Canadian industrial and commercial lines have displayed equal or greater progress than those of the United States, and present indications point to extension of this recovery movement throughout 1935.

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Business Here Rises Sharply In January

4,000 Lending Agencies in 48 States Approved by the FHA.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

January business in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, including Washington, showed increases of 11.4 to 91 per cent over the previous month, according to figures released yesterday by the statistical division of the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond. Computed on the basis of wholesale sales, the report also showed substantial percentage gains over January of 1934.

The 91 per cent increase was shown in the averaged reports of six shoe firms. Seven dry goods companies showed an average gain of 39.5 per cent, while 13 hardware firms said their business was up an average of 19 per cent. Eleven drug companies showed a rise of 19.5 per cent over December, while 21 grocery firms had increases of 11.4 per cent over December.

Collections by three companies increased from 45.7 per cent to 81.3 per cent during the first month of 1935, while each firm reported also an increase in the amount of goods purchased.

Compared with the same month of last year, January increases were set at 8.7 per cent for groceries, 7.9 per cent for hardware and 9.9 per cent for drugs. Dry goods and shoes showed decreases of 20.7 and 2 per cent respectively.

Mortgage Plan Extended.

Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett yesterday announced that nearly 4,000 lending agencies in the 48 States and the District of Columbia have been approved under the terms of the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the national housing act.

MOFFETT

The Nation-wide organization includes 2,128 parent banking and lending institutions with 1,808 branches and total resources of $24,874,373,000. Each week this total is being swelled at the rate of approximately 300 insti[illegible]ding to the housing administrator.

[illegible] are prospective new home builders or who wish to have existing mortgages refunded under the long range, fully amortized provisions of the mutual mortgage insurance plan will be directed to the approved lending agencies upon application to local offices of the Housing Administration.

The lending agency, in turn, appraises the proposed project and submits its findings, together with the insurance application, to the office of the Housing Administration. Appraisal on the part of the administration is then made and final action on the proposed mortgage taken.

Modernization Loans.

Late figures reported by the Modernization Credit Bureau of the same administration show that 92,000 individual insured loans for repairs, alterations and additions, involving a total of $40,000,000, have been made since the act went into effect.

At the present time this branch of the home loan field has enlisted 12,456 separate institutions with total resources of $44,373,000,000. Each firm has signed the contract of insurance and is protected against loss up to 20 per cent of all the funds it advances under the plan.

By the aid of surveys undertaken by the several branches of the administration, it has been estimated that the total value of modernization expenditures that have been made since the plan went into effect is $245,000,000.

Prince Georges C. of C. To Hear FHA Leaders

Federal Housing Administration officials will address the dinner meeting of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Joseph K. Gilchrest director of Housing Administration activities for the District of Columbia and James E. Woodruff, an official of the same administration, will speak. A report will be submitted by Vincent L. Tompkins, jr., chairman of the chamber's better housing campaign committee. S. Marvin Peach, chairman of the legislative committee, will furnish a report dealing with legislation pending before the General Assembly.

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Curb Continues Falling Trend In Quotations

Transactions of 103,000 Shares; Total 84,000 a Week Ago.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The lower price trend continued on the curb exchange today and fractional losses predominated at the close. Utilities, however, displayed some resistance.

Electric Bond & Share held unchanged, while American Gas & Electric advanced slightly. Hiram Walker lost more than a point. Small declines were registered by American Cyanamid "B," Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Gulf Oil, Pan-American Airways, Swift & Montgomery Ward "A" and Pioneer Gold.

Transfers approximated 103,000 shares compared with 84,000 a week ago.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Colored, all sizes, 17@18; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, 7@9. Winters chickens, mixed colors, all sizes, 16@18. Spring broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 18@20. Turkeys, young toms and hens, light, 23@24; young toms, heavy, 20@22; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 17@19. Capons 5 to 6 pounds, 22; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 26@27; hennery white, 28@29; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 34 cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 33½; U. S. standards, large, 32½; Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 28¾.

Fruit.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia Staymans, U. S. No. 1 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.30@1.40. Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 65; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Boxes: Washington, medium to large size Delicious, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; Spitzenburgs, 1.65@2.00; Staymans extra fancy, 1.65@1.75. Virginia, as to size, combination extra fancy and fancy Jonathans, Grimes and Romes, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.75; C Grade, 1.40@1.60; Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@2.00; C Grade, 1.35@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pints, 15@16.

AVOCADOS—Boxes, California, 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida boxes, No. 1, 2.25@3.00; No. 2, 2.00@2.75, as to size; truck receipts: Florida, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; sacks, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; few special marks higher; No. 2, 2.00@2.25, as to size.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, crates, 1.50@2.25.

Vegetables.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers Telephones, 2.50@2.75; Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Old stock, New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.25; Pennsylvania, truck receipts, 100-pound sacks, round white, U. S. No. 1, 85@90; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; new stock, Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.60@1.75.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.40.

TOMATOES—Cuba, approximately 10-pound baskets; ripes wrapped, 1.75@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.65.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75.

EGG PLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 3.50.

CABBAGE—New stock, Texas, ½ lettuce crates, domestic round type, 1.75; old stock, New York, 80-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.60@1.75; poorer, lower.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.25@3.00; 8-10 dozen, 2.00; California, ½ crates, washed, 3-8 dozen, mostly around 4.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock, California Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 1.50@2.50; Southern stock, Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, Big Boston type, express receipts, 1.50@1.75; truck receipts, Eastern crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, very few sales, 1.25@1.50.

[illegible]

New York Produce.

[illegible]

Mine on 24-Hour Shifts.

[illegible]

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 103,000 shares; year ago, 219,527 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $3,300,000; year ago, $3,238,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	— A —			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
9	Air Inv war	¼	3/16	¼
1.50	Ala Pow $7 pf (7).	52	48	48
.20	Ala Pow $6pf (6).	46½	46¼	46½
13	Allied Mills	14¾	14⅛	14⅛
1	Alum Co Am	44	44	44
.30	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	32½	32½	32½
18	Am Cyan B (.10g).	17½	17	17
32	Am Gas & El(1.20b)	18¾	17⅝	17¾
1	Am G&E pf (6) ..	85¾	85½	85½
1	Am Loun Mch (.40)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2	Am Light&T (1.20)	8¼	8¼	8¼
18	Am Sup Power	⅞	¾	¾
1	Am Thread pf (¼).	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	Ark Nat Gas A ...	13/16	¾	13/16
2	Armstrong Ck (⅛g)	19⅝	19¼	19¼
1	†As G&EL A	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Atl Cst Fish	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
8	Atlas Corp	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Auto V Mach (½)	6½	6½	6½
	— B —			
1	Babcock & Wil (.40)	32	32	32
8	Baldwin bond rts ..	1	⅜	½
1	†Ital Superpow A ..	1	1	1
	— J —			
.10	Jones & Lau Stl ..	23¾	23¾	23¾
	— K —			
1	†Kerr Lake (.10e)..	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Kingsb Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Klein (DE) (1¼b)	15¼	15	15
1	†Kolster-Brandes ..	⅜	⅜	⅜
	— L —			
12	Lake Shore M(2½b)	54¾	54¼	54½
5	Lakey Fdy & M ...	1	1	1
5	Lehigh C&N (½)..	6¾	6½	6½
4	Lib McN & L	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Long Is Lt	2½	2½	2½
1.75	Long Is L pf B (6)	42¼	42	42
13	†Louis L & E	5⅝	5½	5½
1	Lynch Corp new ..	28	28	28
	— M —			
1	†McCord Rad B ..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	McWill Dredg (½g)	29⅜	29	29
.30	†Mangel pf ww ...	60	60	60
3	†Mavis Bott A ...	1/16	1/16	⅛
1	†Mayflower As (2)	44	44	44
2	†Merritt-C & S ..	1½	1½	1½
1	Mid West Ut pf ..	½	½	½
1	Mohawk-Hud1pf (4)	35¾	35	35
66	†Molybdenum vtc..	9⅞	9½	9½
.60	MontgWrd A (7) ..	136¼	135¼	136¼
1	Mount & Gulf(.10e)	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Mount Prod (.60).	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜

[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Baltimore Markets.

[illegible]

Compensation Rate Cut.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—A request for an increase in rates on workmen's compensation insurance in Virginia was refused today by the State corporation commission, which instead decreed an average reduction of .5 per cent, effective April 1.

ClubOverGrain Traders Sought ByGovernment

Dr. Duvel Makes Plans to Broaden "Cracking Down" Operations.

The Government is heightening its campaign against suspected grain market manipulations while Administration congressional leaders seek to fashion a more powerful club against speculators.

The recent suspension by the grain futures commission of Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago trader sometimes called "the mystery man of La Salle street," for two years from trading on the grain market was the second Government victory in such actions within a few months and the bespectacled head of the Grain Futures Administration, Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, is planning to broaden the process of "cracking down."

In all the 11 years from the time the act was passed in 1922 until 1933 no case was carried through to conclusion before the commission, officials say.

Leniency Period Closed.

Duvel makes it clear that now the period of leniency may be definitely considered over, and that he is going to "clamp down" wherever violations can be traced, to the limit of his authority. He says, however, that the Government has been handicapped by "inadequate" authority and adds that it is "virtually impossible" to put a stop to all manipulations under present conditions.

Meanwhile, administration spokesmen in Congress are pressing for action on bills to broaden the power of the futures commission. At present the Administration has authority to require reports from commission houses of all purchases and sales involving 200,000 bushels of grain or more, along with general powers directed at market "rigging."

Pending measures would empower the commission to limit transactions when they reached levels deemed too high, on the theory, as Duvel puts it, that it thus could "cut off manipulation at the roots." At present, it isn't always possible, he says, even when frank reports of transactions are made.

"One-Man Markets."

"There have been days," he adds, "when one man did 10 per cent of the entire grain business on the Chicago market. When one man can do that it is nothing less than a racket and in such cases there's no use to talk about a free and open market."

The principal function of the reports now required is to keep the Government informed as to the operations of the big traders, and sometimes to give it "leads" as to possible violations of the grain futures act.

"The theory is," Dr. Duvel explains, "that when a man makes a frank and honest report of his transactions he usually is in the market for legitimate purposes. But when he starts covering up accounts and we catch him at it, it's a pretty definite signal light to watch him."

Federal Credit Control Feared

Publication Protests Against Seizure of Potent Powers.

New York, Feb. 23.—That the Administration is about to achieve economic dictatorship in this country by the simple procedure of confiscating complete control of our banking and credit structure, is the declaration made in an editorial to appear in tomorrow's issue of Business Week, which protests against the seizure by Government of these potent powers. "The Federal Reserve has always been one of the soundest and most efficient banking systems in the world," it is stated in the editorial, "and its failures have always been those of management." Improvement in bank control should come through improvement in central bank management, it continues, and the appointment of competent central bankers, which it now lacks, to the Federal Reserve Board. The editorial says in part:

"The Administration is about to achieve economic dictatorship in this country by the simple procedure of confiscating complete control of our banking and credit structure. Neither organized business nor organized banking have done anything to prevent this seizure. In fact they have not even protested. This on the theory that any protest of theirs might goad the Administration into more drastic schemes of confiscation and socialization, although just what could be more drastic than the implied ramifications of the present move is difficult to conceive."

Marriner S. Eccles, the new governor of the Federal Reserve Board who has accepted the assignment of delivering control of American banking and credit to the Administration, has issued a plea of justification which begins with these words: "The banking system of this country has been put to a severe test and has not stood that test." The test and the failure are both obvious.

Business on Coast Continues Upswing

Business on the Pacific Coast in January again witnessed a continuation of the upswing which began last November, according to the current business outlook published by the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co., of San Francisco. The bank's index of coast activity climbed to 72.6 per cent of the 1923-25 average from 69 per cent last October. Expansion in diversified lines of industrial production were a major factor in the advance.

California department store sales in January rose more than 10 per cent above January last year in contrast to a gain of 4 per cent for the Nation as a whole, while January bank debits were 7 per cent higher than in January, 1934.

Business Swing Upward Meets February Halt

Details of Advances and Declines Given by the National Conference.

New York, Feb. 23.—Business conditions showed further improvement in January, but during the first half of February the upward trend was interrupted and some recession developed, according to the regular monthly business survey of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Continued expansion of motor production was the most significant single development in the business situation during January. The automobile industry registered the highest record of motor production of any January except that in 1926 and 1929. Output was 87 per cent greater than in January last year, 65 per cent larger than in December, 1934, and 74 per cent above the five-year average for January, 1930-1934. Retail sales figures, available for five States, show a gain in the automobile industry of 125 per cent over January of last year.

Steel and Iron Gains.

Primarily as a result of automotive requirements, steel and iron production also showed marked January gains—the output of steel ingot being greater than for any January since 1930. Compared with production in January, 1934, current output is 43.8 per cent higher. Steel operation advanced to 47.7 per cent of capacity in January, 1935, from 35.3 per cent in December, 1934, and 33.2 per cent in January last year.

Other increases and declines, as reported by the conference board, follow:

Distribution and trade showed a slight improvement over January of last year. Retail trade, as shown by the volume of department store sales, was 1.4 per cent higher during January, 1935, than in January, 1934. The dollar value of department store sales registered a decline under December greater than the usual seasonal drop. Total carloadings rose 5.6 per cent in January, 1935, over December, 1934.

Textile production remained practically unchanged in January and the first half of February.

Electric power output increased 0.7 per cent in January over December. This gain is less than the customary seasonal rise. During the first half of February output decreased seasonally from the January levels. Compared with a year ago, electric power production was 8.6 per cent higher.

Building and engineering construction awards increased in January, though they remained well below the level of January, 1934. Total contracts were 7.6 per cent above the December figure, but only 53.5 per cent of the amount reported in January, 1934. Residential awards in January, 1935, were 54.0 per cent higher than the preceding month and 48.3 per cent higher than in January, 1934.

Bituminous Output Up.

Bituminous coal production advanced more than seasonally in January, 1935. The total output was 14.5 per cent over the production of December, 1934, and 9.2 per cent over that of January, 1934.

Commodity prices at wholesale advanced 2.2 per cent in January, 1935, over the preceding month, and 8.9 per cent over January, 1934.

Retail food prices show a sharp rise since mid-December, 1934, and have reached a level higher than any since May, 1931. Food prices have been advancing since December 18, 1934. On January 29, 1935, the index reached 119.8. The sharp upturn was due mainly to a substantial rise in the price of meats.

Common stock prices declined steadily from the middle of January through the first half of February. Utility and rail issues were particularly weak. The general trend in bond prices continued upward for both Federal and private issues. Common stocks at the middle of February were about at the same level as at the beginning of 1934; corporation bonds, 5.3 per cent higher; Government bonds, 5.7 per cent above a year ago.

Business failures rose during January at approximately the usual seasonal rate over December.

Associated Gas System Has 254,965 Owners

There were 254,965 holders of registered securities in the Associated Gas and Electric System on January 1, 1935, according to a statement just released. This is 993 more than a year ago and 181 more than the highest number previously recorded, which was reported on January 1, 1933. Holders of registered and coupon securities combined, excluding duplications, exceeded 300,000.

Of the total number of registered security holders, 141,750 are men and 108,817 women. There was a total of 8,659 institutions and fiduciaries holding system securities at the end of the year.

White Co. to Build Low-Priced Truck

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 23.—A new streamlined Indiana truck, priced at $695, is announced by the White Motor Co., builders of Indiana trucks and coaches. Volume delivery of the first of 10,000 units to be built this year will start March 15.

The new model, of 11,000 pounds gross capacity, marks Indiana's entry into the lowest price field. The new model is designed to fit every requirement of the light duty field. The market for it is conservatively estimated at 750,000 trucks, including a large farm market.

Investment Averages Rise.

The investment companies common stock index moved up during the past week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group, Inc. The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies, influenced by the leverage factor, stood at 10.00 at the close of February 21 compared with 9.78 on February 15. The average of the mutual funds closed at 10.61 compared with 10.59 at the close of the previous week.

Marshall Field & Co. Show Net Loss of $166,295 for Year

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—Net loss of $166,295 for 1934 was reported tonight by Marshall Field & Co., compared with a profit of $97,605 earned by the department store in 1933. Net sales showed a gain of 13.9 per cent, but a loss in the manufacturing and wholesale division put operations into the red.

The retail stores, including Frederick & Nelson at Seattle, reported a profit of $1,798,096, against profit of $426,516 in 1933, manufacturing and wholesale brought a loss of $1,142,610 in 1934 and profit of $740,760 in 1933. The company said unusually heavy buying of textiles by retailers in 1933 "produced by codes and processing taxes" accounted for the wholesale losses of 1934.

The balance sheet showed current assets of $45,435,489 and current liabilities of $6,898,401.

Finished Steel Is in Demand By Industries

Business Keeps Up Despite Decline in Ingot Output.

Independent of another decline in steel ingot production last week, 3 points to 50 per cent, demand for merchant pig iron and finished steel still is strong, states the magazine Steel.

Prices on practically all iron and steel products have now been extended for second quarter and this has removed one of the chief uncertainties which led many important consumers to withhold further commitments. A stabilizing influence also has resulted from the gold-clause decision. A heavy tonnage of steel will be enrolled on mill books this week, March 1, for second quarter. Raw steel stocks have been reduced by the temporary slowing in output, and the outlook is appraised by steelmakers as encouraging.

Automobile manufacturers look for an extremely strong retail market for the next four months. They are completing the best February output since 1929, last week's assemblies holding at about 82,000. Considering the numerous mechanical operations on the new models, Ford production activity is probably at an all-time peak. Manufacturers of agricultural implements are second only to the automobile industry in crowding mills for delivery, and expect no slackening in their production for several months.

Pay Rolls at High Point.

Pay rolls in iron and steel and leading consuming plants are the highest in years, and despite sporadic disturbances at some metalworking establishments serious labor difficulties are not anticipated. The President's proposed extension for two years of NRA evidently does not contemplate any notable change in the steel code.

Miscellaneous requirements for steel appear to be stimulated by demands arising from rehabilitation of equipment in both metal manufacturing and working industries. Of the United States Steel Corporation's authorized $47,000,000 for new equipment $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 is to be spent in the Gary, Ind., district, and $15,000,000 in the Pittsburgh area. Bethlehem Steel Co. has already contracted for mill equipment as part of its $20,000,000 for Lackawanna, N. Y.

At least one Eastern and one Middle Western owner of idle iron and steel capacity are seeking Government loans to resume operations, one practically assured of $350,000.

Award of 13,376 tons of reinforcing bars last week exceeded structural shapes, 10,343 tons. The former included 7,030 tons for the Los Angeles metropolitan water district. The district will open bids soon on 15,000 tons of structural shapes for transmission towers, while the Allegheny County authority, Pittsburgh, may purchase 15,000 tons in March for a plaza and bridge, PWA projects. A little more private work is appearing in the shape market. General Motors' diesel locomotive plant in the Chicago district has already developed inquiry for 2,000 tons.

New Big Pipe Line.

The first large bona fide new pipe line project in many months is represented in the bids for February 27 for 9,250 tons, an 88-mile line in California, to be laid by the General Petroleum Corporation, subsidiary of the Socony-Vacuum Co., New York. Chicago is in the market for 3,258 tons of cast pipe. More inquiries for steel barges are turning up at Pittsburgh.

Most railroad activity is in track accessories, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy distributing 8,000 tons, Southern Pacific 6,000 tons, and Northern Pacific 1,860 tons. Central of Georgia purchased 3,800 tons of rails. Northeastern of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is inquiring for 718 freight cars.

The Carnegie Steel Co. purchased 12,500 tons of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap at $13, delivered, Munhall, Pa. At Chicago and elsewhere, however, the market is quiet and prices easier, Steel's scrap composite being down 17 cents to $11.58. German sellers shipped 6,500 tons of coke to the New York district, now offered at 50 cents below the domestic market there.

Steel's London correspondent cables British iron and steel imports in January advanced 14 per cent to 130,544 gross tons, while exports were off 3 per cent to 181,211 tons.

Pittsburgh steel works operations last week dropped 2 points to 37 per cent; Chicago 10 to 53; Wheeling 2 to 85. Cleveland was up 2 to 79. Detroit held at 100; Buffalo 45; Birmingham 55½; eastern Pennsylvania 31; Youngstown 60; New England 63.

Reflecting the decline in scrap, Steel's iron and steel price composite is down 4 cents to $32.50. The finished steel index remains $54.

Relief Prospects Filed.

Centreville, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—A list of projects totaling $1,700,000 were filed this week with F. H. Dryden, State engineer of the Maryland Emergency Relief Administration, by the Queen Annes county board of commissioners for the county's share in the proposed Federal work relief appropriation.

Wheat Areas Require Rain For Usual Crop

Farmers in Southwest and West Sections Are Anxious.

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—Anxiety over the United States 1935 wheat crop outlook is at present putting into complete eclipse any reference to gold as a grain market factor.

Leading unofficial authorities say that although it is unlikely a third successive crop failure is about to be witnessed in this country, the fact stands forward beyond question that more than the usual amount of rainfall will be necessary from now on if the Southwest and West are to enjoy average crops. Assertions are added that greater lack of moisture as well as poorer soil conditions have been revealed than were heretofore generally believed to exist.

Compared with one week back, the wheat market this morning ranged from ¼ cent decline to 1¼ cents advance, with corn ⅝ off to ⅞ up, oats unchanged to ¾ down, and provisions showing a rise of 10 to 30 cents.

A Bullish Influence.

Looming up as a further bullish influence in the cereal markets is the circumstance that country elevators have to pay taxes on the amount of grain on hand March 1. The custom of these elevators has always been to ship their grain before the end of February. Meanwhile, persistent withdrawals of wheat from stocks in store at terminal centers are constantly depleting the United States visible supply total.

On the other hand, speculative buyers are more or less restrained because of slow demand for wheat in Canada and on account of the large supply in that country. Reports are current that Canadian No. 2 Northern, which is about equal to American No. 1 Northern, has been offered in Buffalo, duty paid, at a price only a fraction above what was asked for domestic grain. Thus, apparently a ceiling on the wheat market, so far as spring wheat is concerned, has become Winnipeg May price, plus import duty of 42 cents and handling costs into this country, a situation which leaves in doubt whether or not improved wheat will sooner or later come into this country on a liberal scale.

Corn and oats price advances are curbed by relative cheapness of Argentine corn and by prospects of a record big corn crop in Argentina.

Provisions exhibit the stimulating effects of peak prices in the hog market.

Wall Street Briefs

The schedule of dividend meetings for next week lists an unusually large number of companies, including Coco Cola on Monday, International Cement (and United Corporation for action on the preferred stock) on Wednesday and National Lead, Commercial Credit, Gillette Safety Razor and Bohn Aluminum on Thursday.

Gold imports at the Port of New York up to the close of banking hours today amounted to $100,500 from Holland. There were no exports. Monetary stock increased $350,000 through a net decrease of that amount in gold held under earmark for foreign account.

Crude oil production of the Colon Oil Corporation's subsidiary in Venezuela for the four weeks ended February 15 totaled 439,700 barrels, against 430,100 in the preceding four weeks and 471,800 in the four weeks ended February 16 last year.

Local bankers are offering at prices to yield 1 to 3.60 per cent an issue of $1,964,000 City of New York Rapid Transit and Water Tunnel 4 per cent bonds acquired from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Kerosene and several grades of fuel oil have been reduced one-quarter cent of a gallon in tank cars in the New York Harbor, it was announced today.

Dividend actions in the current week resulted in 20 favorable announcements, compared with 12 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reported today.

Lumber production for the week ended February 16, totaled 155,657,000 feet, against 170,595,000 in the previous week, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Orders received amounted to 171,577,000 feet against 207,355,000 and shipments came to 168,825,000 feet against 189,692,000.

Exports of tin from the Dutch East Indies in January totaled 1,305 long tons against 1,777 in December and 1,398 in November, it was reported today. Exports from Nigeria and Bolivia ran below the previous month and the corresponding period a year ago, but those of Malaya exceeded both December and January of 1934.

Deliveries of all United States beet sugar companies during January totaled 83,307 short tons, against 124,565 in January, 1934, the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange reports. Deliveries represented 5.6 per cent of the 1935 quota for beet sugar companies set under the provisions of the Jones-Costigan act.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AMBULANCE SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL AMBULANCE SERVICE, INC., 24-hr. service. All city calls, $3. Limousine type. Red Cross attendant to insure safety. H-H inhalator equipment. Blood squad serv. 411 12th ne. AT. 0058. Forestville, Md. Marl. 25F22.

AUTO REPAIRING
Overhaul Your Car For Summer. General Repairing—Electrical Work. Cars Painted, $17.50 Up. CASPARES GARAGE Colmar Manor, Md. Ph. Hyattsv. 1272.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
AUTO LOANS Pay the Easy Acme Way 6%—12 MONTHS TO PAY NO RED TAPE—DRIVE YOUR CAR ACME AUTO FINANCE CO. 905 New York Ave. NW. NAt. 2453.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
Make Your Own Selections On Credit—Easy Terms—No Red Tape. LI. 2090 From 5:30 to 8 P. M.

BAKERS
FA-MUS POUND CAKE FA-MUS DAIRY BREAD HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS, INC. (Established over 40 years) 1849 7th st. nw. NO. 4125.

BASKET BUSINESS
FOR ALL PURPOSES. Dog and Cat Sleepers of Willow Cane. WILLIAM W. DALY & SON. New Cent. Mkt., 5th & L nw. ent. Na. 9581.

BEER—WINE—LIQUOR
Maryland's Leading Beers "Gunther" and "Old Export" Beer. Old Export Beer Distributors 8537 Ga. Ave., Silver Sp., Md. SH. 2056-3552

BEAUTY TRAINING
Learn Beauty Culture! As low as $5.00 per week. All tools furnished free and practical experience on live models. STEWART'S SCHOOL. 921 F St. NW. 5 Yrs. Here. ME. 8616.

BUILDERS
H. J. KILLEN BUILDER CONTRACTING WORK Home Repairing. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. Shep. 1344. Citizens Bk. Bldg. Takoma Park, Md.

BUSINESS COLLEGE
Individual Instruction—Booklet Free. Poteet's Business College 14th and Eye Sts. N.W. NA. 4717.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS
POSITIONS—TRAINING Intensive Secretarial, Business and Civil Service Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. Operates EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for public. Help all kinds—Inquire. BOYD'S NAt. 2341 1333 F St. N.W.

CAFES
EXCELLENT FOODS PROPERLY PREPARED. We Mix Your Favorite Drink. Don't Fail to Visit Our Beautiful Spanish Loft JENSEN'S CAFE 1313 E St. N.W. ME. 1542.

CASH REGISTERS
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. Cash Registers—Bookkeeping Machines NEW AND USED. 1206 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1376.

CHIROPRACTORS
DR. ROY H. CASE (14 Years' Practice) Hrs. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic. 212-3 Comm. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 14th & G NW.

CHROMIUM PLATING
CHROMIUM SILVER AND NICKEL PLATING No Obligations On Estimates D. L. BROMWELL, INC. 723 12th St. NW. MEt. 1134. Washington's Finest Platers Since 1873.

COAL
COAL 2,240 Pounds to the Ton. Coal Carried into Bins Free.
Penn. Hard Egg or Chestnut...$13.00
Pocahontas Chestnut Washed .. $9.00
Pocahontas run of Mine Lumpy $7.50
Blue Banner Egg $8.50
Pocahontas Lump and Egg $9.50
ARLINGTON COAL CO. Walnut 9213

HUFNAGEL COAL WALNUT 8861 Virginia White Ash HARD COAL Furnace Blend $10.25
3 SIZES
Hard Pea Coal $8.75
Hard Nut Coal 11.25
Hard Stove Coal 11.50
Hard Structure EGG (Soft)..... 8.50

H. E. GLOTZBACH CO. Est. 35 yrs. Special cash Pocahontas Egg, $10.50. Stove Pocahontas, $10.25. 923 12th St. N.E. LI. 0033.

CLOTHIERS
Levinson Clothing Co. OUTFITTERS FOR Men and Boys Middishade Clothing of Durability. 424 King St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 829

CLUBS
THE WHEEL We Invite You Just Try Our FOODS, WINE, BEER AMPLE PARKING 825 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 2524.

CONTRACTING, BUILDING
Free Estimates, Experience Counts Building and Remodeling. Call Falls Church 172. R. P. SHAFFER, Contractor Oak & Lincoln Ave., W. Falls Church, Va. We service nearby Va. & Suburban D. C. "When We Leave—You Can Move In."

DANCING SCHOOLS
LEROY H. THAYER School of Dancing Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic, and Ballroom Dancing. Class and Private Instruction. Adults and Children. 1226 Connecticut Avenue. MEt. 4121.

DRESS MAKING
MARIE ALTERATION SHOP DRESSES REMODELED AND ALTERED. PERSONAL ATTENTION TO ALL WORK. 1766 Columbia rd. nw. COl. 4168.

DRUGGISTS
TSCHIFFELY BROS. Vaccine, Serum, Prescriptions. Automobile Delivery Service. 1203 Conn. Ave. NW. NAtl. 4106.

DRUGS
BALLSTON PHARMACY The Rexall Store. PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY. The Best of Everything. SASHER AND CALDWELL Prompt Delivery—Call CL. 221. Quality—Service—Courtesy.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Generators, Motors and Repairs; Power Installation Construction. Complete line motors and electric supplies. 625 D St. NW. NAt. 3660.

ELECTRIC SERVICE
Modern wiring and fixtures add to your home's value and convenience. See the Grunow Radio and Refrigerator before buying. L. & H. Electric Ranges and Thor Washing Machines. Everything Electrical on display at J. KENT WHITE ELECTRICAL CO. 502 King, Alex., Va., Alex. 2 Free Estimates on Work.

Continued on Next Page.

Business Directory

A Classified Directory of Enterprising Business Firms and Individuals Offering Special Services to You.

(Continued.)

ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE

WHITING & HERRITY
1108 9TH ST. NW. NAtional 3882.
Elevator Maintenance, Day or Night.
Night Phones, COl. 6578, CLeve. 8549.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th st. and Park rd. COlumbia 3000.

FILLING STATION

DICE'S SERVICE STATION.
Amoco Gas.
Battery Service.
821 Sligo Ave., Silver Spr., Md. SH. 2019.

FLORISTS

AMAN'S
FLOWER SHOP
(MARTHA A. KELLEY)
Flowers For All Occasions.
Personal Attention—Prompt Delivery.
2617 14TH ST. N.W.
COL. 10065.

FRESH MEATS

CALL POINTER'S
For all kinds of
QUALITY FRESH MEATS
Free Delivery N. W. Section
ARCADE MARKET
Phone COlumbia 0363.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Demaine's Funeral Home
For Four Generations
Phone Alex. 74

FURNITURE REPAIRING

Repairs—Upholstering—Refinishing—Decorating
Free Estimates on All Work
Call WI. 2822. 6822 Wisc. Ave.
BETHESDA REFINISHING SHOPPE.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CARR BROS. & BOSWELL, INC.
Groceries—Meats—Hardware
Stores Hyattsville, Md. Riverdale, Md.
Ph. Hy. 202. Phone Hy. 382.

GRILLE

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILLE
FAMOUS FOR
SEA FOOD DINNERS,
STEAKS AND CHOPS.
"Tang o' the Sea."
1209 E St. N.W.
MEt. 2414.

GROCERIES

C. RAYMOND HELLMUTH
Est. 1880.
"Fifty-five Years of Service"
Serving the best in general food for the table
Free Quick Delivery.
801 King St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 2175.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Member Master Plumbers' Ass'n.
Operating under City—State—Nat'l Code.
Jobber of Heating and Plumbing.
W. J. WILLET.
7 Maple Clarendon, Va. Ph. 1458.
Free Estimates on Your Problems.

HOSIERY REPAIRS

HOSIERY REPAIRS.
Highest Quality—Lowest Price.
1-thread run, 15c; pulled threads, 10c in.
While-You-Wait Service.
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. NW. NAt. 8442.

HOTEL SUPPLIES

J. NICHOLS
Imported and Domestic Produce.
New Center Market
STANDS 142-144, 241-243.
Phone NA. 6286.

ICE AND FUEL

PROMPT DELIVERY.
Peoples Ice & Fuel Corp.
(Formerly Riverdale Park Co.).
WM. T. CONNERS, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 267 or 664.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors.
Equipment, 2d-hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th N.W. WE. 0611, Branch 2.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

—DRESS UP YOUR LAWN—
Estimates Free on Sodding, Shrubbery
Trees, Hedges—All work by experts.
Complete Stock on Hand at Nursery.
A. GUDE SONS CO.
1318 Eye st. nw. Phone NA. 6880.

LAUNDRIES

Independent Laundries, Inc.
Maintains and Solicits
The Family Home Bundle
DRY CLEANING.
Eastern Ave. at 37th St.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
GREENWOOD 1932.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness.
ALL LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED.
G. W. KING, Jr.
811 11th St. N.W. NAt. 4242.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

The Snow Lumber Co.
OF
High Point, North Carolina
Manufacturers of Lumber, Millwork and Box Shooks.
Prompt Motor Truck Service to Washington.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Phone NAtional 9560

MACHINISTS

J. E. HURLEY
MACHINE & BOILER WORKS
Equipped for all kinds of machine work.
1015 Half S. E. LI. 0452.

MARKETS

CALL US ANY TIME.
WOODIE'S MARKET
A COMPLETE LINE
MEATS—GROCERIES
GREEN VEGETABLES.
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
1227 King St. Phone Alexandria 2049.

MEATS—PRODUCE
Only Fresh Cuts and Fresh Produce
Let Us Supply Your Table Needs.
Delivery Service.
CLARKE MARKET
Potomac, Va. Ph. Alex. 437.

MAYONNAISE

WATSON & HOLLISTER
MAYONNAISE AND PEANUT BUTTER.
Made Fresh Daily — Phone MEt. 9283.
New Center Market L St. Entrance.

MEATS—POULTRY

FINEST QUALITY.
Smoked and Fresh Hams, also Fresh Meats, Eggs, Butter, Cheese and Mayonnaise. All kinds of Poultry.
Free Truck Delivery.
ALBERT M. BRIGGS.
506 K St. N.W. NA. 1429-1430.

MEDALS

"ACE" Badge, Button and Medal Co.
303 Fifth Ave., New York City.

OIL BURNER

DOMESTIC SERVICE CORP.
"Nu-Way" Domestic Oil Burner.
Fully Electric — Fully Automatic.
1706 Conn. Ave. NW. PO. 2048.

OLD GOLD WANTED

Highest Prices for Old Gold.
We will call at your home by appointment.
Theo. R. Peters, 113 E St, NW MEt. 5674.

OPTOMETRISTS

CAPITAL OPTICAL CO.
DR. S. BERLIN, Personally in Charge.
Artificial Eyes Inserted.
[illegible] G St. N.W. NAtl. 8823.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

Painting—Paperhanging—Floor Finishing.
Free Estimates—J. G. Saah.
IDEAL DECORATING CO., INC.
2444 18th St. N.W. CO. 8581.
Evening Phone NO. 7870.

PLANOGRAPHERS

The Washington Planograph Co., Inc.
"Anything that we can Photograph will Planoprint."
1220 North Capitol st. MEt. 0224.

PLUMBING, HEATING

REPAIRING—REMODELING
F. G. JACKSON
(Established over 20 years.)
1009 E St. N.W. (rear) NA. 6311.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON
Heating—Plumbing
Phone LI. 8304
809 Maryland Ave. N.E.

Your Plumbing and Heating Problems Are Our Business.
Member Master Plumber Assn.
Free Estimates on All Heat and Plumbing Repairs and Installations.
O. J. CHANEL CO.
E. Falls Church, Va. Ph. Falls Church 176.

POULTRY

It's Time To Order Baby Chicks—Now
Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and Leghorns
$10 Per 100
Custom Hatching
Martin Metal Brooder Houses
Brooders and All Poultry Supplies.
ARLINGTON HATCHERY
J. B. HENRY, Prop.
E. Falls Church, Va. Phone 348.

PRINTERS

Packwood Printing Co., Inc.
QUALITY WORK—LOW PRICES
1512 7th St. N.W. NO. 0618.

JUDD & DETWEILER, INC.
Consult Us—Any Size Job Interests the "Master Printer."
Eckington Pl. & Florida Ave. NO. 0994.

PRODUCE DEALERS

M. D. PLITT CO.
Over 30 years' experience catering to the leading families and clubs of Washington. Foods from around the world. We gladly do your buying for anything purchasable in the market.
Telephone Natl. 8236. Free Delivery.
Stands 148-150-342-344-431-433.
NEW CENTER MARKET.

REAL ESTATE

108 SO. WASHINGTON ST. ALEX. 2400.
R. L. KANE, INC.
We are exclusive agents for
Colonial Park Properties
Sales and Rent—Bell Haven.
Restored Homes—Farm Estates.
CONSTRUCTION BUILDING SPECIALIST FOR 15 YEARS.
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN

TERMS ON HOMES.
4 rms., 7 acres—$3,500.00.
10 rms., 2 baths, 1 acre—$8,950.00.
Rent—10 rms., 2 baths, 1 acre—$75.00 mo.
M. E. Church, Realtor
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 39.

RESTAURANTS

SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
Serving Finest Steaks and Chops.
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinners Served.
Beer on Draught and Bottles.
807 Market Space. ST. 4991.

RIDING ACADEMY

FINE SADDLE HORSES.
Good Bridle Paths.
WHITEFRONT RIDING ACADEMY.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 590.

SAUSAGES

F. W. LOETSCH
Featuring the famous
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage
FREE QUICK DELIVERY.
Ph. NAt. 5869. Stands, Center Mkt. 305-7.

SPORTS

BOXING EVERY MONDAY NITE.
Wrestling Every Thursday Nite.
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM.
Information and Tickets.
Call Annapolis Hotel. MEt. 3526.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS.
Stock Books, Catalogs, Detectors, Hinges.
Stamps, Sets, Collections Bought.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F St. N.W.

STEAMSHIPS

CUNARD WHITE STAR
Europe—Cruises Everywhere
1504 K ST. NW. DISTRICT 7775.

THEATERS

PRINCESS THEATER.
A Double Feature Every Day.
Matinee Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
1119 H St. N.E.

TITLE GUARANTY

Title Insurance. A guarantee of title with our service. Our data reaches back to original land grants. Est. 1925.
ARLINGTON TITLE CO. INC.,
Arlington County Courthouse
Phone Clarendon 1213.
R. A. RYLAND, Mgr.

TOWEL SERVICE

Capitol Towel Service Co.
"The Best Service for the Least Money."
A Trial Will Convince.
1111-13 20TH ST. NW.
Dist. 9090.

TYPEWRITERS

BARGAINS IN PORTABLES
Sell, rent and repair all makes. Open Eves.
1431 E. Capitol St. LI. 0082.

WINES—LIQUORS

LIGHT LUNCH AND DELICATESSEN
WINES AND LIQUORS
Many Standard Brands at Popular Prices.
Ice-cold Beer to Take Out.
T. F. GREENE
404 6th St. NW. ME. 6279.

LORD'S
Fine Wines, Liquors and Beer.
Free Delivery—Downtown Prices
3301 Connecticut Ave. CL. 4433.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF BOBB'S WINE & LIQUOR CO.
Featuring Specials
Every Friday, Saturday and Monday
Finest Brands of Liquors.
Fast Free Delivery.
Phone AT. 1106
1019 E St. S.E.

WOOD

Associated Enterprises, Inc.
Seasoned oak. Any length. Guaranteed Satisfaction. Prompt Delivery. WI. 3316.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BICYCLE, boy's; new red, de luxe; fully equipped; red tank; disappeared from Wesley Heights. Reward. CL. 8630.

BREAST PIN, cameo; Wednesday, either at 18th and Pa. ave. nw., on Brookland bus or R. I. ave. and Summit pl. ne. Reward. 120 V st. ne. Potomac 3912-J.

NOTEBOOK on "Dissertation of American Diplomacy in Manchuria," in Chinese Lantern Restaurant, 6 Mass. ave. nw. Reward if returned to Stephen Pau, Catholic University.

SPECTACLES—White gold rims, in blue case, Feb. 16, either in Murphy's or Woolworth's 5c and 10c store. Reward. Nat. 7870. Zula Morgan.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WILL LADY WHO HELPED GENTLEMAN UP when knocked down by Cleaner's truck at 11th and B sts. ne. call at 140 12th st. ne.?

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	16c	" "
5 times	13c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUNT L.—Never mind loan. Fred's teeth may not need straightening. Doctor thinks Wrigley's Spearmint Gum 5 to 10 minutes after meals daily will give enough exercise to help expand jaw normally. Polly.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 8543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer, T. B., for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9584.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

FEET, LEGS HURT?
Improved Locke methods. Dr. Miller.
NAt. 9622. 12-3 p. m. 204 Albee Bldg.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB YOUR ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. CALL WE. 1120, 3025 O ST.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

PETER PAN KINDERGARTEN. A healthy happy school for tots 2 to 6; medical care; transportation furn.; reas. rates. GE. 6271. 1223 Decatur st. nw.

SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size, any type of shoe, 75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

UNDERWEIGHT? TRY VIGOROUS, RICH Faun Dairy milk from selected Swiss goats. Peoples Drug Store, NA. 5183 or call CO. 2980. Daily delivery.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CARS & passengers wanted; share expense; Fla., $8.50-$10.50; Calif., $25; Chicago, $9; St. Louis, $10; Kans. City, $12.50; N. Y., $3.50. Auto Travel Bur., 1101 14th nw. ME. 7411. Bus tickets all points.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, DIstrict 4224.

LEAVING AT ONCE—California; Cadillac car; take several; share expense. Phone Woods, Roosevelt Hotel.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS.
NEW YORK One way........ $3.75 Round trip..... $6.50
BALTIMORE $1 Round trip. Good 'till used.
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CANVASSERS, experienced; unusual opportunity. Apply 900 H st. ne.

CHAMBERMAID—Waitress, experienced (colored). Apply 1622 N st. nw.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

LADY RECOMMENDS German nursery governess, for care of children 3 years up; refined, educated, extremely willing and cheerful disposition; salary, $60. Box 111, Washington Post.

PHYSIC THERAPY MASSAGES—This man gives you new life, pep and power. Graduate Battle Creek, Mich. WEst 3122-W.

POSITION open: married or single women, showing stunning late style dresses. $15 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-7395, Cincinnati, Ohio.

REAL SILK HOSIERY Mills can use two refined ladies, full or part time; radio and national advertising; experience unnecessary; not house to house. Apply mornings, 602 International Bldg.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER to trade association executive moving to Washington. Box 113, Washington Post.

Two experienced telephone solicitors to sell a new advertising feature by telephone. An unusual opportunity for aggressive sales persons to earn excellent pay on a liberal commission basis. Permanent position to those who qualify. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Room 100, Post Building.

YOUNG LADY to work as grocery clerk; must also be accurate at figures and have slight knowledge of bookkeeping. Box 120, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, thoroughly experienced stenographic and assistant bookkeeping; steady position with responsible firm; $15 week start; exceptionally good opportunity for right party; opportunity advancement; references. Box 45, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—We have openings for 3 experienced men on our sales force selling the 1935 Chevrolet. Most liberal commissions and bonus clause. Unusually fine proposition for the right men. See Mr. Duffy, Addison-Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

EXPERIENCED magazine salesmen; business and home leads furnished; attractive premiums offer; good comm. daily; travel if desired. Apply 401 Mather Bldg., 9 to 5 daily.

FOREMAN to supervise brick house construction. Must have practical building experience; regular salary to man that qualifies. Box M-77, Washington Post.

MEN—Good proposition for sincere workers. Apply 908 National Press Bldg., 1 to 3 p. m.

MEDICIAL STUDENT—To represent fine line of professional stationery; liberal commissions; prefer one working way through school. Write WHITMORE, Reisterstown, Md.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred for responsible job with starting pay around $22.50 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12, room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN, near-appearing, for advertising department; start work immediately. Apply 1317 F st. nw. Room 301.

PHYSICIAN WANTED, VIRGINIA REGISTERED. To practice in medical advertising office; salaried position. Address Box M-76, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Well established house; call on Washington trade; Monday, 7 p. m. 328 Emerson st. nw.

SALESMEN—Insurance; married; auto; furnish cash bond; $32.50 per week. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Experienced in commercial refrigeration, with an old established company; connection permanent. Salary open. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Retail; splendid proposition. Apply at once. 900 H st. ne.

STENOGARPHER—Experienced, age 22-26. $100 per month. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Two experienced telephone solicitors to sell a new advertising feature by telephone. An unusual opportunity for aggressive sales persons to earn excellent pay on a liberal commission basis. Permanent position to those who qualify. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Room 100, Post Building.

WANTED—Three live-wire salesmen, with cars; must be acquainted with city; active, honest, with good education. Apply at once, ready for work to Mr. Strait, 1026 Woodward Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING
For experienced salesman to sell new and used Fords; also other popular makes used cars. Here is an opportunity for the right man to get in on the ground floor with a live organization and make real money. It will pay you to investigate our proposition; write, stating experience, references and give full name, address and phone. Box M-[illegible], Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

OFFICE MANAGER.
Reliable high-grade man with best of references. One who understands credits and accounting. Also general office work. Apply in person, 928 H st. nw., Sunday, between 2 and 4 p. m.

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE ENGRAVER
A thoroughly experienced man of good character. Address Box 117, Wash. Post.

HEAD OF WORKROOM
A good position for a man of integrity who is experienced in supervising a women's alteration department. Address Box 118, Washington Post.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
GOOD PROPOSITION.
SECURITY CAB CO.
801 H ST. NW.

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE SALESMAN
This is a good position for a high-type young man who has had some experience in these departments. Address Box 112, Washington Post.

SALESMEN.
Excellent opportunity for two live salesmen; must be capable, honest and have good personality, reputation and car. Experience in our line desirable but not essential. Best of working facilities. Liberal commissions and strong support to producers. See Mr. Ewell, 1026 Woodward Bldg.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS.
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR NEW PLACE—20 waitresses, first class; state age and size. Ten waiters, age 25 to 30; 2 checkers (male); 4 pantry men; 3 cooks (white). Must be member of union or eligible for membership. Box M-75, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 14

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

TEACHERS wanted; District of Columbia, nearby States; public school positions; apply at once. Treweeke Assn., 313 Wichita, Kans.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AT LAST!—$20.00 day opportunity. Life-Accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000.00. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

SELL NOTHING!—$95.00 weekly Empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Amazing FREE sample offer. K&S, 4344 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLORED GIRL wants evenings work; city; ref. Col. 9810.

COLORED WOMAN—Work of any kind; refs. if required. Dec. 0920-W.

COLORED GIRL—Mother's helper, gen. house work or nurse. NO. 5157.

DRESSMAKER, high-class; from New York City; formerly model maker, cutter, fitter for leading Fifth avenue firm; specializes alteration. North 7858.

NEAT colored girl desires part-time work; any time after 11 a. m., ATl. 1762; good references.

NURSE, registered; graduate D. C. hospital; home cases or institutional work; references. Box 47, Washington Post.

NURSE—Practical, competent and experienced white lady desires case; best references. Call before 10 a. m., or after 5 p. m. POt. 5539.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Young; hosp. training; college education; broad range of exp.; free to travel; ref. ME. 2804.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHAUFFEUR and house man; first-class; with reference; can travel. Call MEt. 5848, or after 12 o'clock, MEt. 7253.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BALLROOM DANCING, limited time, 8 p. m.; lessons $4. Bella's Studio, Li. 5987.

FENCING, swordmanship tutoring. Maj. Dyer, 2957 Newark st. nw. EM. 3884.

GIRLS PREPARE for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; NAtional 4092.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Poteet's Business College, 14th & Eye Sts. NW. NA. 4717.

WILL personally interview men willing to work hard to qualify for good-pay position in refrigeration and air conditioning business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preliminary training to become installation and service expert. Earn while learning. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities, Box M-74, Washington Post.

WIN SUCCESS through secretarial, Civil Service and business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

EDITORIAL CLERK
Men and women Salary, $1,800 to $2,300. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

EDITORIAL CLERK EXAM.
Salary, $1,800 to $2,300. Begin right now to prepare. Instruction day and night. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 6337.

EDITORIAL CLERK
Opening New Class
Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Thursday evening, Feb. 28. The course includes only material essential for examination. The instructor was formerly employed in the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission and is now a practical editor. This will be the final class before the examinations, and it is limited to 40 students. Application for examination must be on file Feb. 25.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BARBECUE, 4439 Conn. ave., fully equipped; rent, $125; temporarily closed. Met. 4815.

BARBER SHOP, 4 chairs; beauty concession; doing good business; reason for selling proprietor retiring. Call or write G. R. Henry, Ft. Humphreys, Va.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

HIGHLY PROFITABLE going business can use $2,500-$3,000 additional capital to advantage. To discriminating investor who wants large returns, this is the chance of a lifetime. Complete investigation invited; principals only; references. Give your address and phone number for full details at personal interview. Box 114, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY for organization or individual with merchandising advertising or specialty selling experience to obtain valuable franchise on guaranteed royalty basis and to quickly establish own permanent, profitable business; distributing unique patented direct mail device; now being sold in substantial volume in all fields; a real repeat item that permits of dramatic sales presentation by commission salesmen using samples and testimonials from hundreds of satisfied users; no inventory investment distributor; should have at least $1,000 to finance his own business; give complete qualifications in first letter. Reply-O, Inc., 225 Varick st., New York.

RESTAURANT CO. requires the services of competent managers for specialty shops on a salary and part-ownership basis. These shops have unusually attractive features with low overhead and large profits. Managers must have good reputation, business ability and be able to make a moderate investment. Managers will be given thorough training. Box 119, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE just off Conn. ave.; nice house, 8 bedrooms in addition to owner's apt.; bargain; $1,250. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw.

SHOE SHOP with shoe shining parlor; next to the corner; no competition; all Government employes; good location; must sell; party running a different line of business. A fine opportunity. Apply 326 11th st. se.

WANTED—Party with good capital; make investment; splendid returns in short time; bear closest investigation. [illegible] Box 650.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WILL INVEST $2,000 and services in reliable profitable going business; references exchanged; give details. Box 38, Washington Post.

YOUR ROOMING house business can be sold within a few days. Buyers waiting. No listing charge for quick results. S. WINFIELD, 906 10th N.W. Nat. 9654.

COAL VEIN.
Three to five feet bituminous. No taxes. 100 acres, estimated 500,000 solid tons. Good road, hillside. Think! 3c solid ton —one half cash. John Fechtig, Wellersburg, Pa.

CAFE SPACE
In One of Washington's Largest Apartment Buildings
CLIFTON TERRACE WEST.
S. E. Corner 14th and Clifton Sts. N.W. Very large space, recently renovated and ready for occupancy. Not equipped. Exceptionally desirable location. Long or short term lease. Call MRS. McCORD, COL. 7744.

CONN. AVE. BARBECUE
4439 Connecticut ave., one-story brick building with basement; equipped for barbecue or dine and dance establishment. For further particulars call
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. NW. NAtional 0588.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
No. 2000, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE MONEY FOR First-Trust Business Property Loans. Call Ned Bord.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

Money to loan at current rate of interest; any sum.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ADDISON AVE., 233., Va. Highlands, Va., 2 or 4 rooms; 10-minute ride from Govt. depts.; bus to house; l. h. k.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CENTRAL—Clean, well-furn., comfortable, homelike rms. or suite, in high-class, exclu. house; piano, fireplace, phone, cont. h. w.; jan.; adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CHEVY Chase, Md.—2 front rooms, single or double (twin beds), next to bath; private home; breakfast optional; gentlemen. WIsconsin 2968.

COL. RD., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; 4 baths; c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

DOWNTOWN—1636 R. I. ave. nw.; beautiful double 2d floor front room for 2 employed girls.

DOWNTOWN, 1125 14th st. nw.—Large rm.; private bath; cont. h. w.; reas.

DOWNTOWN—Conn ave., large room, communicating private bath, in high-class apt., for conservative gentleman. DEc. 0615-R

DOWNTOWN (1923 K ST. NW.)—Large, double, sunny, 1st-fl rm.; continuous hot water; good heat; phone. MEt. 8535.

E. CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 52—2 south-front rms., bed living rm., kit. and dinette; near bath; cont. h. w; reduced to $35. LI. 2399-J.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up. 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1469—Convenient, attractive double or single room, next to bath; private home; also garage.

GRAFTON ANNEX—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower, $30.50 mo. up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

H ST. NW., 1006, Apt. 3.—Young man, share two rooms, bath, $3.50 week.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M st., Apt. 402—Attrac. single room; well heated; gentleman.

IRVING ST. NW., 1364—Lovely furnished room; warm, attractive; all conveniences.

L ST. NW., 1322—Downtown, warm, l. h. k. room, with running water, $5.50 week; large sleeping rm., running water, $7.

L ST. NW., 1513—Attractive front basement rm.; south exp. with l. h. k.; $7.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Large attractive front room; cont. hot water; shower bath; $20; refined adults. Col. 4027.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attractive large front room, 2d floor, reasonable.

QUINCY PL. NE., 137—Off North Capitol st. Well-furnished room, quiet home; 2-car garage; near cars. NOrth 10175.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Downtown; walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms, single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

THE WESTMINISTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Comfortable, large rooms, single and double, each with priv. bath or running water; elevator service; $6, $7 and $8 weekly.

U ST. NE., 129—Off North Capitol st. Cozy, attractive, furnished front room. Reasonable rent. DEc. 3528-J.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Attrac. vacancy for young lady; double front rm., twin beds; hot and cold running water.

WOODRIDGE (2806 20th st. ne.)—Large, comfortable room; private family; board if desired; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—2 beautiful, warm rooms; adjoining; suitable for 4 persons; near bath; private home; 2d floor board optional.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Attractive, warm, 2d fl. rm., next bath; reas. NO. 7646.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractively furn. front rm.; 2d fl.; suitable for 2. Cont. hot water; unlim. phone; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large, attractive front rm.; pri. bath; c. h. w., unlimited phone; reas.; available March 1.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. complete l. h. k., rm., reas.; basement room, $2. also nice front room, reas. COL. 3907-J.

37TH ST. NW., 4200—Attrac. rm. with private lavatory; garage avail. CL. 6464.

1015 N ST. NW., Apt. 506—Lg. rm. in priv. apt.; twin beds; $5 for 1; $3.50 ea. for 2.

1213 O ST. N.W.—Walking distance downtown; single room, $3 wk.; settled adult.

3341 18TH ST. NW.—Large, bright double room, comfortable single room; delicious meals optional. COL. 6475-W.

1769 CHURCH ST. NW. (opp. St. Thomas' Church, near Dupont Circle)—Comfortable single room; in quiet home; modern air-conditioned heating system; abundance hot water; reasonable; gentleman; references.

COLUMBIA HOTEL,
2125 G STREET N.W.
Desirable double rooms for men, $3.50 wk. per person; running water, showers on each floor; restaurant and barber shop in building. West 0897.

BURTON—2120 G ST. N.W.
Attractive, clean, convenient, $7 and $8 weekly.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furn. corner rm.; l. h. k.; adj. bath; reas.

HOTEL INN 608 9th St. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1502—Attractive, light rooms, $4.50 up; next bath, furn. and unfurn; l. h. k. privileges.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

N ST. NW., 2140—Front room and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished; all outside; warm, bright; reas. rent; apply resident mgr.

ROOM and BOARD 34

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL rooms for 2 girls, twin beds, colonial maple furniture; excellent meals. 3214 Wis. ave. nw. Em. 8427.

COLUMBIA RD., 1681—Beautiful furnished double and single room available March 1 in refined boarding home.

FLEMING HOUSE—2011 Wyoming ave. nw. Bright studio basement rms. for gents.; running water, b., priv. en., reas.

GOOD boarding house—Good location—short walk from Government Depts., exc. Home cooking. 1124 and 1134 12th nw.

M ST. NW., 1709—Walking distance, comfortable home for three gentlemen, preferably Govt. employes; southern cooking.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single, double, triple; large recep. and dining rms.; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1406—Large, bright, nicely furn., for 3 girls; also attractive double rm.; excel. meals; good location.

MT. PLEASANT, 1505 Irving st. nw, near 16th—Single and double rooms; good meals; reasonable. Tel. ADams 6687-J.

ROOM for young ladies, in a home of young people; new furniture, free phone; oil heat, plenty hot water; laundry privileges; excellent food. 1748 Lanier pl. nw. near 18th and Col. rd.

ROOM and BOARD 34

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SUNDERLAND PL. NW., 1922—Beautifully furn. single rooms for gentlemen; all conveniences, home privileges; Southern cooking.

THE GATEWOOD HOUSE (2107 S st. nw), 2 lovely sunny front rooms, for 2 or 3 persons; excellent meals. NOrth 6671.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. front rm. suit for 3; excellent home cooking; reas.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1851—Nice comfortable room; excellent meals; ½ blk. 2 car lines; fireplace, porches, lawn; reasonable rates.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Detached; 2d floor, front, for 2 or 3; near Central H. S. 3 winds.; also smaller for 2; board opt.

16TH ST NW., 1706, the Katherine—Offers newly and attractively furnished room for 2 and 3 persons; comfortable and homelike atmosphere; excellent meals.

1622 LAMONT ST. NW.—Comfortable front room, single or double; home cooking; well-appointed house. AD. 5223.

THE HILLCREST, 2800 13TH ST. N.W. REAL HOME SURROUNDINGS. Lovely 1st floor double room; good meals; very reasonable rates.

SOUTHERN CLUB
1701 Mass. Ave. NW.—New management. An ideal home for those away from home. Splendid location. Private and semiprivate baths. Excellent food. Reasonable.

TABLE BOARD 36

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOME COOKING a specialty. Dine 6 days a week at 3341 18th st. nw. for a moderate rate. Phone CO. 6475-W.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS, DAY & EVE. GE. 4494. 409 FARRAGUT N.W.

INZER, 1736 18th St. NW.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished, $47.50 up. See janitor.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—2d floor, bachelor apt., 3 rooms, sleeping porch, bath; meal service optional. Phone Ad. 0202.

832 RITTENHOUSE NW., Apt. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, a. m. i.; silver and linen, gar.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfur. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K St.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE downtown apt. 1711 Eye st. nw. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; open fireplaces. Call Nat. 0620.

CONN AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt.; 2 exposures. EMerson 6800.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

HAMPTON, 1740 18th NW.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, long reception hall; frig.; 2 exposures; $55. See janitor.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Available March 1, 1333 Conn. Ave., 4 rms., kit., bath.
RANDALL H. HAGNER.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—Walking distance downtown; all-night elevator and switchboard service; 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $65 to $77.50; 5 rooms, kit. and bath, $82.50. Resident Manager.

THE HOME, 640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 50—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Available March 15.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

THE CLYDE—1124 10TH ST. NW.—Modern, fireproof building, elevator service. Free electric refrigeration, gas and electricity. 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $42.50. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. nw. NAtl. 1652.

WESTCHESTER APT.—Available March 1, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open porch; $130. Phone Maj. Morton, EM. 5466.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and 2 porches; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevator; $90.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

1801 Calvert St.
A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bed rooms
living room
full-sized dining room
full-sized kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apartment 33—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50.

REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apartment 11—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

HUDSON
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apartment 32—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

425 D St. S.E.
Apartment 44—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00.

WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
5 rooms, kitchen & bath... $150.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath..... $125
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street N.W.
4 rooms, kit. & bath. $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.... $95.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHEVY CHASE
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway.
Overlooking Chevy Chase Circle.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.... $90.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath., $90.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

LA GRANDE
607 44th Street N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.... $50.00

THE KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & Bath .. $65.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone ADams 4046.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WISCONSIN AVE., 4115—Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen. Free refrigeration; $75. CLeve. 6500.

2505 13TH ST. NW.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Electric refrigeration. $70 to $75.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205.

3800 14TH ST. NW.—4 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, kitchen, porch. Refrigeration on house current; $95. Res. Mgr.

1740 M ST. NW.—1 room and bath. Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., 1321 Conn. ave. Phone Dec. 3600.

1811 H St. NW.—2 rooms and bath. Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., 1321 Conn. ave. Phone Dec. 3600.

3411 29TH ST. NW.—3 rms., kitchen and bath, $60. Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr. Phone Cleveland 8024.

4701 CONN. AVE.—4 rooms, K. and b., $105. Refrigeration on house current; switchboard; 24-hour elevator. Res. Mgr.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

THE AVONDALE.
1734 P st. nw. 6 rooms, open fireplace, newly decorated, $92.50.
J. F. HUETER, METROPOLITAN 4707.

1406 L ST. N.W.
2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00
Newly Decorated.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

2025 KALORAMA RD.—3 rooms, exceptionally large; kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $60.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NAtl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
Just off 18th and Columbia road.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

THE CAROLINA.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
4 rooms kitchen and bath, $55.00. Convenient downtown location in well-maintained apartment building with elevator.
706 11th St. NW., Manager.
AMERICAN REALTY CO. NA. 8639.

904 10TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 4815.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apt. 2, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath $45.00
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3850.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and bath $75
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

$48.50 Montgomery Apts., 1151 North Capitol st., within walking distance of Govt. Printing Office. Apartment 33. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON & LOAN TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

A
Building for
Quiet, Refined People
Offers
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $72.50. Pantry, separate locker, frigidaire on house current, large rooms. Strictly modern; automatic elevator. No children, no wild parties. See owner on premises. Airy View Apts., 2415 20th st. nw. (near Calvert). Can be seen at night.

OFFICES for RENT 50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Atlas Building
9th and F Sts. NW. Desirable office space; $10 per month and up. Elevator.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

OFFICES—Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pennsylvania avenue nw. Inquire John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. COlumbia 5000.

WILL RENT FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE with use of stenographic service and large reception room in 3-room suite. 738 Southern Bldg. Phone National 6532.

1701 CONN. AVE.—Desirable office space now available at this convenient location; large rooms, facing on Conn. ave.; $30 and $35.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

OTIS BLDG., 810 18TH ST. N.W.
1 large room, partitioned as main office and secretary space, $35.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

AN OPPORTUNITY
to obtain desirable office space in the
Metropolitan Bank Bldg.
15th Street, Opposite U. S. Treasury.
Highest Type Maintenance
24-Hour Elevator
In Heart of Financial Center
Single Offices Suites
Apply Room 301
or
TRUST DEPARTMENT
NAT. METROPOLITAN BANK
Phone NAt. 1308

STORES for RENT 53

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CORNER STORE—Street floor of apartment building near 18th and Columbia road.
Heat furnished.
Rent, $50.00.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NAtional 5833.

FRONT SPACE in Park View Market, Ga. ave. at Park road; for grocery store; may remain open after market hours; reasonable rent. See manager.

1108 18th st. nw. $30.00
7714 Georgia ave. nw. $45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WE HAVE several better type houses for rent from $100 up. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. NAtl. 8100.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL STRICTLY MODERN semi-deatched 8 rooms, bath, lavatory, sun room, garage; h.-w. h.; close to schools and transportation; choice NW. location. Shown by appointment only. $85 per month. First-class references required. Phone NAtional 2626
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigerator, etc. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

FOXALL—New-house condition; overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park. 6 rooms, double rear porches, built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m. or call for key at 1421 44th st. nw.

R ST. NE., 51—6 rooms and bath; $52.50.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

ROW brick, within walking distance of Union Station, containing living room, combination dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath, hot-water heat and electricity; $38.75 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WE HAVE attractive houses now available for rent; representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. NW. NAt. 6880.

65 R. I. AVE. NW.—10 r., 2 baths, h.-w.h.; elec., garage, $75. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NAtl. 0753

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733, or Cleveland 3465.

644 PARK ROAD NW.—Semidetached; 5 rooms and bath; electric light; h.-w. heat; newly papered and painted; $45. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4416 Klingle St.—6 rooms and bath, oil heat, basement lavatory, large landscaped grounds; reasonable rent.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3850.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 P. M.
2940 Tilden st. nw., near Conn. ave. and Bureau of Standards. Semidetached; 8 rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrooms); modern; new oil burner; garage.
3207 Morrison st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Detached, 9 rooms, 2 baths, modern; garage; large lot, trees, convenient to bus, school and stores.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. National 8875.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

7126 9th St. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, semidetached brick home; built-in garage; $75.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
4554 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
Detached—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and complete bath; first-floor lavatory; one-car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

HOUSES
1344 Girard St. NW.
8 rooms and bath $95.00
1511 Irving St. NW.
7 rooms and bath $55.00
725 6TH ST. NW.
8 rooms and bath $30.50
40 Adams St. NW.
6 rooms, 2 baths $65.00
617 G St. SW.
6 rooms and bath $32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

COLORED.
1102 SHEPHERD COURT N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory; between 9th & 10th and L & M nw...$15.00
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory $18.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COUNTRY HOME—Brick, modern, 8 rms., 1-acre lawn, garden, hen house, fruit, flowers, old shade, 30 min. drive in Md., $65. Owner, Box M-72, Washington Post

FOUR MODERN HOMES.
$45-$80 Monthly.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 323.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ABOUT a six-room modern house, high ground, in Northwest Section; oil heat; bus transportation; will sublease 5-room furn. apt. Tilden Gardens. Call Em. 5961 on Monday.

GOVERNMENT official wants 8 or 9 room unfurnished detached house in good section, under $100. Call National 2626 Sunday,
11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
National 2627 week days.

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
830 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY.
A modern four-story, 20-unit apartment building in excellent Northwest rental section. 100 per cent occupied; white tenants. Total income approximately $9,500 per year. Expenses moderate. For purchaser with $10,000 in cash, owner will sacrifice for only $47,500. Balance in one mortgage.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

33 1-3% NET per year on $10,000, well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A ST. SE., 710—Well constructed, best value on Capitol Hill; $7,350; 1st floor, 3 large rooms, reception hall, shower; 2d floor, 4 large rooms, bath; attic converted into large room; hot-water heat, elec. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. Dist. 7965, or Sunday, Cleve. 0764, Apt. 416.

BRICK—3 apts. of 3 rooms and bath each. $6,000. Easy terms. CLe. 1364. Evenings and holidays CLe. 5003.

BRIGHTWOOD, $5,150. Modern 6-room semidet. brick; tile bath; h.-w. h.; garage, yard; small down payment, balance less than rent. Call Nat. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

CENTRAL LOCATION—6 rooms and bath, oil heat, frigid., perfect condition; $8,750. By owner. Property clear; no brokers. 1316 9th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE HOME (just west of Conn. ave.)—4 bedrooms, two baths, large living room, open fireplace; first-floor den; entire house copper screened and Chamberlain weatherstripped. Awnings. General Electric Refrigeration. Phone Emerson 5363.

EDGEMOOR—Small estate; ½ acre of ground; center-hall colonial; living rm., dining rm., studio library, kitchen, dining alcove; 6 bed rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, oil heat, elec. ref. Call Wisc. 3088 or Wisc. 4506.

FORECLOSED ON—New brick, Chevy Chase, D. C., being redecorated; $3,400 reduction. Large cash payment necessary. COl. 9612.

FOR SALE by owner. Open and lighted, outstanding bargain, Chevy Chase, D. C., 5359 29th st., near Military road, $8,950 if large cash payment is offered; 6 rms., 2 b., brick. CLev. 4733.

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell, best offers, 7 rooms, Chevy Chase; 6 rooms, Mount Pleasant. No agents. EM. 0939.

NORTHEAST—One hundred homes, price $5,000 up; also 2 new brick, 5-room houses at reasonable price and terms. United Realty Co., Chandler Bldg. District 6317.

NORTHWEST—8 rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch, 2-car garage, $8,750, terms. G. A. MACREA, DEcatur 2893.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-bedroom house, 3 baths; attractive grounds; 7 acres; conveniently located; Colesville rd. and South Noyes dr. Call Shep. 2500.

SPECIAL, SPECIAL BARGAINS—6 houses; speculators, investors and agents; N.W.; semidetached; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; sleeping porch, dinette, good condition; was $5,500 1st trust; price, $3,850; act today. Metropolitan 6856.

WE HAVE several real values in good houses. Edward M. Willis, NAt. 7479.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attrac. home, 4520 Hawthorne st. By owner, at bargain. Apply on premises or phone EM. 1370.

6 ROOM—Modern house. Beautiful outlook from upper and lower rear, glassed in and screened porches; automatic h.-w. h. Convenient to schools and stores; nr. 16th st district. Furnished except bedding and linens; $75 per mo. after substantial down payment to insure purchase. Cheaper than rent. Telephone GEorgia 2941.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY—to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful, highly sought after homes with studio apartment and sun deck, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. Call for key at 1421 44th st. nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

CALIFORNIA BRICK BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT, 100x145, Chevy Chase, Md., close to Conn. ave.; nicely landscaped. Has 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, 2-car garage, all modern; outstanding at $14,750.

JUST OFF MASS. AVE., CLOSE TO THE CATHEDRAL. Colonial center hall, on ½ acre plot, beautifully planted and affording many full grown shade trees. House contains large living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, garage for 3 cars. An unusual property at an unusual price—$16,500.

$5,500. NEAR GEORGIA AVENUE AND PARK ROAD. 20-ft. semidetached, brick; hot-water heat, electricity, oak floors; deep lot; 2-car garage; completely redecorated.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

Why You Should See
2610 3d St. N.E.
TODAY
Because—
this new semi-detached 6-room house has every modern feature to make it a real home—paneled recreation room, concealed radiation, washable wall paper, beautiful black and white tiled bath, 3 bright bedrooms with tinted woodwork, cross ventilation in every room, furred walls, large front porch, and a grand kitchen perfectly equipped with built-in cabinets, Electrolux refrigeration, automatic cooking and one SPECIAL feature that will interest every housewife.
And Because—
the price is only
$7,950
With terms to meet YOUR budget.
Open and heated today, 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation
1700 Eye St. ME. 3880

Continued on Next Page.

For a Wide Selection of Used Cars See Classification 98

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NEAR OLD GEORGETOWN.
A detached brick house of the authentic early American design will be built to your order on a corner lot commanding a view of the Potomac River. The construction of the house will be first-class in every detail. The location is within five minutes' drive of Dupont Circle. Many unique features will be incorporated in the house. Price, $18,500. Preliminary drawings can be seen by communicating with HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st. nw.

$5,500—Six-room and bath brick home, near beautiful Lincoln Park; close to stores, car line and schools; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, elec. refrig., large rear porch and garage. A splendid buy. Terms.
$8,000—A vey attractive, fully detached home on a beautiful lot 40x160 feet, in Saul's Addition; close to schools and every convenience. Six bright rooms, large closets, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, pantry, elec. refrig., spacious front porch and garage. Excellent condition. The best buy in this popular section.
$11,500—Detached brick home of nine rooms and two baths; conveniently situated in Chevy Chase Terrace, Md. Large sun room, attic, complete modern equipment, two fireplaces, 2-car garage. Repossessed, reconditioned and now offered at less than one-half its original price. Inspection invited at any time.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

ATTENTION
BUILDERS OR HOME BUYERS!
I have choice lots in excellent sections for building purposes. Will sell and finance for builder or sell, finance and build for the home buyer. A wonderful time to build your own home. Address or call MR. SCARBOROUGH, 1417 K St. NATIONAL 9300.

4234 8th St. N.W.—Open
7 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; 24 ft. front; semidetached brick; 3 large porches, large lot, garage. Price and terms to suit you. AD. 10221.

$5,750.
Beautiful new Colonial center hall home on large wooded lot in D. C. Hardwood floors, tile bath, full basement, washable paper, h.-w.h. A bargain. See it today. Drive out Alabama Ave. S. E. to 44th pl., turn left on 44th to No. 1140.

$6,900—MICHIGAN PARK,
4310 13TH PLACE N.E.
Inspect this exceptional value. A semi-detached brick, practically new, containing six large, bright rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat with oil burner, open fireplace, porches, built-in garage. Attractive terms can be arranged.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E

NEAR WALTER REED
$6,950. Detached; an unusual opportunity. Just off Butternut St., large lot, 8 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., hardwood fls., screens, garage. Out-of-town owner will give prompt consideration to offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753
Evening phone GEorgia 2900.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
(LEE HIGHWAY THROUGH CHERRYDALE)
NEW BRICK—5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$5,950—and up, a complete and modern home, high and healthy location, large lot, near school, stores and transportation. Small cash and easy monthly payments; permanently financed according to your needs. Corner of Thomas place and Old Dominion Driveway. Open today noon until 5 only

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Corner Twentieth and Randolph sts. ne. New bungalows and houses all-brick construction; 2 baths, modern kitchen, in fact everything you are looking for in a new home. Drive out any time and inspect carefully. We can finance them through the Federal Housing Corp., with 20 years to pay, if you desire. No reason to pay rent now. Open till 9 p. m. each evening.
TOLSON, KEMP & NIX, INC.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 1147.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AMAZING VALUE.
1630 Flower Ave., Silver Spring, Md. All-brick; 5 lovely rooms; open fireplace, tile bath with shower, De Luxe kitchen; elec. refrig.; screened and weatherstripped throughout. Garage. Beautiful landscaped lot, 68x114. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection.
L. G. WHITE.
Exlusive Agent. Nor. 5381.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
2843 Myrtle ave. ne.—Lovely 6-room; Colonial; fireplace, shower bath; it's charming. Open. See Mr. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. North 4338.

1222 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.
Really a true bargain if sold immediately; 7 rooms, bath; brick; semidetached. Open for inspection.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
3514 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
An excellent buy in this high-class section; priced to sell immediately; lot 50x100. Open for inspection.
MADDOX TRENHOLM
(Exclusive Agent)
Woodward Bldg. Met. 9132

COLORED—Six rooms, tile bath; colonial porch, inclosed sleeping porch, parquetry floors; cellar, etc.; your price and terms. DEcatur 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE—Square 2014, lot No. 12; high ground, 33d and Morrison sts.; 75 cents per foot. Box 41, Wash. Post.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LEVEL-WOODED LOT—Near 14th st. and Alaska ave. nw., Call at 7300 14th st. nw. or Silver Spring 184-J.

ON 16TH ST., Near Reservoir—50-foot front on grade; all improvements; near school; most unusual value; $3,000.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. NW. Dist. 7985.
Sunday, CLev. 0764, Apt. 416.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BROKERS and real estate men, attention: Let us furnish the requirements for your clients; 150 detached bungalows and houses; 140 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; acreage for cemeteries and subdivisions; 500 acres for 2,000 low-cost bungalows. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230.

INSPECT THIS excellent brick home; large living room with beautiful fireplace; opens on screened porch; dining room, modern equipped kitchen, tiled bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and colored tile bath on second floor; hot-water heat; full basement; garage. Price, $8,750. G. T. Reeves. Phone Falls Church 223.

RIVERDALE—HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; all modern improvements; 2 acres of ground with large frontage on State road; garage. Price, $5,950. Terms.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Drive out today and inspect the attractive nearby Virginia properties listed with us for sale. We have especially fine suburban homes, acreage and farms, large or small, listed at unusually attractive prices. Offices at the traffic light in Falls Church, 6 miles from Key Bridge.
$8,200.
New brick bungalow, especially desirable location; completely modern; more than half acre with beautiful shade trees.
$6,750.
Two acres; modern 7-room house in excellent condition; fine chicken house and other outbuildings.
$10,000.
One hundred acres with over 2,000 feet frontage on paved highway, within 10 miles of Washington.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
Established 1886
Phone Falls Church, Va., No. 39.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Increase the Value of Your Home

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Bedding

EAGLE BEDDING CO., Inc.
Mattresses, Pillows, Box Springs Renovated
1123 7th N.W. NA. 0581.

Builders—Contractors

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED
HEATING PLUMBING PLASTERING
PAINTING PAPERING SCREENING
WIRING CEMENTING ROOFING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA 3030.

—77—BLDRS & CONTRS —SUN FEB 24—
NOW
is the proper time to thoroughly inspect your home, and have those needed repairs made.
Our terms permit you to have this work done immediately and pay as low as
$5.00 Monthly
No Payment Until April
Our own trained men do all the work.
Papering Roofing Porch inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garages Weather-stripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N. W.
District 3373-3374.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
NO CASH NEEDED.
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT MAY.
PAINTING — PAPERING — PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. NW.
NAtional 3803; Night and Sun., AD. 8529.

NO CASH DOWN
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
FROM CELLAR TO ROOF
HEATING PLANTS AND PLUMBING
"CONTRACTORS WITH A CONSCIENCE"
Horn Construction Co.
Investment Bldg. 15th & K Sts. NW.
METROPOLITAN 4376.

JAMES BAIRD CO., INC.
BUILDERS
610 18TH N.W. DI 8604

Home Improvements—Additions—Repairs
BRADY BROS.
416 Bond Building. NAtional 3934.

Painting, Papering, Home Improvements.
M. L. WEISS CO.
3877 GEORGIA AVE. NW. COL. 6725.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE
YOUR HOME
Reroof
Insulation
Remodel
Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
9th and T sts. ne. NO. 1412.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Carpenters

CARPENTER and painting contractor. Specialize on porch enclosing. Call any time. RAY ROBERTS. GREENWOOD 2660-J.

Jobs $1 up. Carpentery, brick, cement, painting; work guar. DI. 6479.

Electrical Work

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures $67.50. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9698.

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulating. West 2315. Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 80.

Painting—Papering

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854

PAPERING, PAINTING—Rooms $4 up. Materials included. All work guaranteed. 462 A St. S.W. MEEK. Dist. 2979.

PAINTERS-PAPERHANGERS, REA. PRICES
D. M. GAINES & SONS
Metropolitan 9566. All hours.

PAPERING rooms, $4; work guar. Jones, DI. 0860. 715 Del. ave. sw.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

Radio Service

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia ave. nw. CO. 8698.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows, reno.; best prices; prompt del.

Roofing

ROOFING
Repairing and New Roofing by
A RELIABLE COMPANY.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.,
925 New York Ave. N.W. Dist. 3373-3374.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTICS 9x12—$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts, 9x12, 8x10. $2.75 Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985

Sewing Machines

REBUILT MACHINES—$5 up; guaranteed; renting, rep.; new Singers, $3 mo. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th. CO. 3245.

Tiles and Mantels

EDWIN E. ELLETT, Inc.
Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed & Repaired. Visit our showrooms, 1106 9th st. nw. NAtional 8731. Branch 1.

Upholstering

REFINISHING and repairing; lowest prices; work guar. HAGEN UPHOLSTERING CO., 1233 New York ave. nw.; ME. 9506.

Waterproofing

WATERPROOFING AND PRESERVATIVE TREATMENTS FOR MASONRY CONCRETE AND STUCCO WALLS.
STANDARD SEAL & FILLER CO., INC.
1201 VARNUM ST. N.E. NORTH 6223.

Weatherstripping

METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs; Dean, LI. 2541-W.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co., WAA. 6160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN
Takoma—The beautiful suburb of real homes. Splendid 6-room modern bungalow; h.-w. h.; garage; large floored attic; located at 130 Carroll ave. Priced at $6,450 for today. Quick action necessary. If not sold, will rent. Open Sunday.
MORRISON AGENCY. SHEP. 3444.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

STROUT'S BIG NEW FARM CATALOG, the pick of 10,000 bargains; many States. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

$100 DOWN—17 acres on State road; 19 miles D. C.; ½-mile high school; price $685. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FLORIDA farm and fruit land, 2½ acres, $69; $1 down, $1 week. E. V. Larsen, Bisbee Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WHAT WE NEED is more small properties to sell. If you wish to sell, list your properties immediately. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NA. 1682.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; Dist 4508.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, males, black and red; two months old; excellent line; litter registered. 1626 C st. ne.

DACHSHUND puppies—Registered A. K. C. Reasonable. North 9677.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S works, by Nicolay & Lay, 12 volumes, beautiful binding; cost $150, will sacrifice $25. DI. 7089.

ADDING MACHINES—Burroughs, Remingtons, etc. Lowest prices in town for fine rebuilts. Machines for rent. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

AMERICAN PATTERN GLASS, colored and clear. Bellflower, Lion, Thousand Eye, wild flower; many others. Milk-white glass. Lamp, bowls and plates. Staffordshire, Sheffield and brasses. 814 Mass. ave. ne. At. 5298.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Will sell for $164 balance due. Just like new. Guaranteed. Terms as low as $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

APARTMENT GRAND—Just repossessed; will sell for balance due on account, $243.50. Terms if desired. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BLANKETS—New Process Co.'s 100% wool; two-tone, 6 to close out $3.49; regularly $8. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1208 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE—Over 1½ kts., absolutely perfect, good color, set in latest platinum mounting, with 18 small diamonds. Sacrifice, $250. Box 121, Washington Post.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Horning's Loan Office (opp. Wash. Airport), So. Wash., Va.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE—About 1 kt., white and perfect; diamond platinum setting. For immediate sale, $150. Box 116, Washington Post.

DRESSES—Red and silver crepe, black velvet, black lace and tulle, blue satin negligee, etc.; size 14 and 16. New. Very reasonable. No dealers. COl. 4092.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 3 burners, oven and broiler; exceptional bargain, $19.50. Capital Range & Heating, 1524 L st. nw. Na. 8905.

FUR COAT and an Englander couch. Call Sunday, COl. 9537, 1736 Col. rd. nw., apt. 210.

FURNITURE for two-room apartment, piano included, or will sell at a bargain. 208 Falkstone Courts, 14th st. nw.

KELVINATOR electric refrigerator; like new; cost $179.50, now $70; guaranteed perfect. 2030 14th st. nw. De. 1611. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Will sell for the balance due on this account a lovely little grand piano that has had beautiful care and attention. The case is mahogany and the keys are beautiful and white. The piano is well known. Just think you can have same for $367.50 and pay as little as $2 weekly on the account. There will be no drayage charge. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G st. nw.

PIANO—We have a $795 grand just repossessed, that can be purchased for the balance due on account, $495 (monthly payments of $12.50). It is one of the latest and most popular models and carries our full guarantee. It is only seven months old and looks and plays as if new. An unusual opportunity to buy a fine piano at a real saving. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, in splendid condition; $177. This lovely little piano has just been repossessed and can be purchased by merely continuing the unpaid notes of $2.00 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small size used Steinway, upright, $345. A modern piano that we have thoroughly reconditioned. Seldom are we able to offer such a good piano of this fine make for so low a price. A February sale special. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS for rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Here's an unusual value in a repossessed piano . . . a beautiful little Spanish period model apartment upright finished in walnut. It has been used for only 5 months and is absolutely new in every respect. Can be purchased by merely continuing the monthly payments of $7 (total $193). A February sale special. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model, Colonial style, mahogany finished Starr grand, in very good condition; $225. It has been thoroughly reconditioned and is fully guaranteed. Used grands as good as this one are scarce, so if interested see it today. We usually sell them fast. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRACTICE PIANOS—We always have a nice supply of good used practice pianos on hand. Prices range from $35 up. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 4174.

RADIO SALE—Atwater Kent, Philco, R. C. A.-Victor, etc., as low as $4.95. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

REFRIGERATORS—Several of the popular makes we sell that have been repossessed. Save money. All guaranteed and in good condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

STEINWAY GRAND—Here is a real buy. This lovely piano can be bought cheaply. There are many who have asked us to notify them when we had such an instrument at a price of this sort. We are taking this means of notifying them. Better hurry if you are interested. Of course, we will sell this piano on terms if desired. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G sts. nw.

6-ft. Full Display Case, 3 Plate Glasses in front, 4 inches corkboard insulation, set of platters.
1-3 h.p. Refrigerating Plant. Set of Coils, just like new.
Completely installed in your store with one year free service and guaranty—
$395.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TIRES (2), Kelly Springfield, 4.50x20; only run 50 miles; full guarantee; just new; also auto trunk.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc. Lowest prices in town! Fine machines for rent. Free delivery. No deposit. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposits. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

VACUUM CLEANERS, any model; like new; guar. 1 year; $15. Your old cleaner as part payment. 2110½ 14th st. nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.26; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WOOD—Nice and dry; fireplace; oak or pine; prompt del.; $12 cord. Gr. 2205.

X-RAY OUTFIT, "Acme," complete—Dr. E. M. Boyle, 1111 N. Caroline st., Baltimore, Md. Phone Broadway 1172.

POWER TOOLS For home use Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME 45c
Ladies' and Men's Half Soles.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP 940 F st nw.

HALF SOLES 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove, kindling, wood, coal. POTOMAC HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 504 Maine Ave. SW. NAt. 3910. DI. 0385.

PA. HARD COAL, 2,240 lbs. to the ton. Stove and chestnut, $12; pea, $10.50. ADams 3180. Call day or night.

PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE COAL CO. Coal stored free. Pa. hard nut, stove or egg, $12 per 2,240-lb. ton. POt. 1549.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12TH ST. N.E. Lincoln 1203.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to Ton.
Coal carried into bin free.

Penn Hard Egg or Chestnut	$13.00
Pocahontas Chestnut Washed	$9.00
Pocahontas run of Mine Lumpy	$7.50
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Pocahontas Lump and Egg	$9.50

WALNUT 9213

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606. 1345 S nw.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—We buy your discarded equipment. Call MEtropolitan 2112, or write Room 519, 1319 F nw.

FURNITURE — SECOND HAND BOUGHT; HIGHEST PRICES PAID. DISTRICT 2077.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

JUNK WANTED.
Highest prices for iron, copper, brass, aluminum, lead, tires, tubes, batteries, rags, newspapers.
NEW PHILA. JUNK CO.
1436 H St. N.E. LIncoln 10311.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS.
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

NRA
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
Chev., $4.95 up—Ford, $4.45 up.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUBURN 1930 De Luxe Sedan; splendid condition thruout; $175. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.,
1724 Kalorama Rd. Col. 4649.

BUICK
1929 Sport Coupe. This car is in good condition and represents real value for $155; terms may be arranged. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1934 Sedan Demonstrator; new-car guarantee; $850. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.

BUICK 1929 master sedan. An ideal family car; only $15 down. Oil-Rite Garage, rear Chastleton Hotel.

BUICK
1931 De Luxe Sport Coupe, $309. The most popular Stand. "8" model. Six wire whls. and luggage carrier; spare tires mounted in fenders and carry chromium covers. Very clean whipcord upholstery; new Duco and a fine motor. This beautiful and dependable car may be bought on VERY SPECIAL TERMS of $69 down. (NO INDORSER.) Nearly 100 other "Better Conditioned Cars" to choose from—17 different makes. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers,
3 BIG SHOWROOMS—14th at T N.W.

BUICK—1932 model 67 Sedan; new appearance; motor quiet, powerful; $595. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 sport roadster. Snappy job finished in cream with good top; only $44 cash required; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 665. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET
1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster. Six wire whls. and rumble seat. New top; good mechanical condition. A REAL BUY at $41 down. SEE THE NEW '35 Master and Stand. Models today.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers,
3 BIG SHOWROOMS—14th at T N.W.

CHEVROLETS
At Taylor's. '33 Master "6" Coupe. Beautiful black, with 4 new tires. Finest mechan. condition. REAL BUY at $413. ONLY $125 DOWN. '33 Master "6" Sedan, $413. $125 down. Car No. 5661A. Nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars" now on SALE at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES at our Three BIG INDOOR, well-heated and lighted showrooms—14th St. at T.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers,

CHEVROLET 1934 2-dr. Town Sedan; built-in trunk; driven only 8,000 miles; practically new car; $495. Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY,
Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service.
1365 H St. N.E. Atlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET—1932 sport coupe. Just refinished and in perfect condition; only $47 cash needed; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 948. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET—1935; will sacrifice $50; credit with well-known company. Call Dist. 2811 Ex. 2664. After 6, Col. 8872.

CHEVROLET
1932 Coach. Here is a good car in every respect; good paint, tires, upholstery and motor; $295. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1933 "5" Sedan, 6 wire wheels, mohair upholstery, spotless condition; good tires and a splendid motor, $425. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1931 Coach, 6 wire wheels, all new tires, dark blue paint and whipcord upholstery, $235. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 convertible sedan; like new; leather upholstery; excellent paint, tires and motor; $325. 1820 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1934 Coach, $449. Comparison will approve the price.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, maroon finish, with black trim; splendid condition throughout; $195. Terms and trade. Hyattsville Motor Co., 48 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A-1 condition throughout; a real value for $250. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

CHRYSLER 1934 Airflow "8" Sedan, practically brand new; $1,050; terms, trade. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

DE SOTO Early 1933 sport coupe; equal to new in every respect; brand-new air tires; original mileage 19,000. Only $375. Terms and trades.
Robert Herson Auto Ex.
72 Fla. ave. ne. North 10408.

DE SOTO—1932 sedan with new maroon duco; motor, tires and upholstery excellent. You can buy this beautiful car for only $75 cash; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 977. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE 1930 business sedan; leather upholstery; private car; could be used as taxi; only $20 down. Oil-Rite Garage, rear Chastleton Hotel.

FORD 1930 sedan; good paint and rubber; priced right; only $15 down. Oil-Rite Garage, rear Chastleton Hotel.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Sport Roadster; ideal for buyers of sport cars; $265. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M nw.

FORD
1933 "V-8" Sedan. A beautiful car fully thorough-proofed by Steuart. Only $89 down will buy this car; priced at $389 with easy terms. Speed, power and dependability at its best. $389.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORDS
1930 Sport Roadster. No. R-1419. Fine motor and tires; new top. Only $29 down. 1930 Business Coupe. Good mechanical condition. Popular model, with two windows, solid top; good finish and tires. SPECIAL TERMS of $33 down. (NO INDORSER.)
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers—14th at T.

FORD 1931 coach, 2-dr.; mechanically A-1; good tires; priced low at $215. Terms and trade.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St. (Hyatts., Md.). Gr. 2057.

FORD—1932 V-8 Victoria. A scarce model in great demand. Condition perfect. Only $49 cash needed; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 801. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—'31 Coupe; new paint; excellent interior; bargain. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. COl. 3700.

FORD—1932 V-8 Victoria; radio, heater; 700x16 natural wood air wheels; $325. DIst. 6900, ex. 12. Mr. Smith.

FORD touring car, '31; beautiful condition; like new; mechanically perfect; $175 cash. Sheridan Garage, 2516 Q nw.

FORD
1932 Victoria, fine black paint with cream wire wheels; good tires and very clean upholstery, good mechanical condition; $315. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FRANKLIN
1931 "5" Sedan, good dark blue paint; spotless upholstery, good tires and a fine motor. This car has been well taken care of and is in finest possible condition; $475. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM—1932 sedan. Original black finish; beautiful condition throughout; only $55 down; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 767. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

HUDSONS
At Taylor's. 1931 Standard 'Greater 8" Sedan, $309. Beautiful black in fine condition. BUY ON VERY SPECIAL TERMS of only $69 down; 12 monthly notes of less than $25. Also 1929 De Luxe Sedan. Six (6) wire wheels and luggage carrier. Good condition and reasonably priced at $175. Nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars." SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers.
Three BIG Showrooms—Well-Heated and Lighted—14th at T.

1934 Ford
De Luxe Coupe
5-window model; safety glass throughout and heater; original jet black Duco and has excellent running engine and has very little mileage; almost a new car; a wonderful bargain for a discriminating buyer; clean as a pin inside and out; a real bargain at only $485; easy terms; 18 months to pay; low finance charges.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

1934 FORD
FORDOR SEDAN
De Luxe Sedan, with jumbo tires. These tires cost $100 extra and look like new. Motor runs very smoothly and is in perfect mechanical condition. Top and upholstery and general appearance far above the average. Has Mirror on the fender. This car is priced way below book; $495. It's a bargain for a thrifty buyer.
LEO ROCCA INC.
7 N. Y. Ave. NE.—4 Fla. Ave. NE.
NAtional 7322.

Terms as Low as
$5 DOWN

1931 Chev. Sedan, 6 w. w. Trunk	$285
1931 Chevrolet Coach 6 w. w.	$265
1931 Chev. Conv. Coupe	$265
1933 Plymouth Coupe, RS.	$425
1932 Plymouth PA. Sed.	$225
1933 Nash Sedan, like new	$395
1930 Ford Coupe	$145
1931 Chrysler "6" Sport Roadster	$285
1931 Buick "8" Sedan	$385
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$45

SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LA SALLE
1931 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels. This fine car is in beautiful condition; paint is perfect; a real bargain; $485. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE
1932 Town Coupe. Very clean upholstery, fine paint and a guaranteed motor; in fact this is a very clean car throughout, $875. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE
1931 Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels, very good tires, black paint, black leather upholstery, low mileage, a real value at $475. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1932 Light 8 De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels, well fender, excellent tires, perfect motor, clean interior and beautiful finish; exceptional buy at only $364; $64 down; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 569. Good will guarantee. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

NASH—1931 Advanced 8 Ambassador Sedan, finished in original Brewster green, with 6 wire-wheel equipment, trunk rack, panel whipcord upholstery, quality appointments and coachcraft; powered with 115-h. p. 8-cylinder, twin-ignition engine (two spark plugs to each cylinder). Bijur automatic chassis lubrication; nine-bearing counterbalanced crankshaft, automatic radiator shutters, steering shock eliminator, metal spring covers and other improvements. In perfect condition, with practically new tires; commanded more than $1,800 new; $395.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
Nash Dealers to Washington.
1507 14th St. N.W. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE
1931 Sport Coupe, splendid solid black paint, 6 cream wire wheels, fine upholstery and a guaranteed motor. This is a very clean car throughout, $295. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Patrician Sedan. One of the best cars in stock, $336. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M nw.

PEERLESS—5 pass. sedan, good condition, priced for quick sale; $125. Terms, hackers take notice. Owner CLev. 5672.

PLYMOUTH '33 P. D. Coach, $395. Simmons, 1333 14th st. nw. Dec. 5173.

PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan. Floating power gives this car the smoothness of an 8 with the economy of a 4. Free wheeling, hydraulic brakes and all-steel body are other features; $43 down; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 919. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

SELECTED ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

FRANKLIN
'30 Pirate Touring Sedan
Convertible type sedan formerly owned by prominent woman. Cost new around $3,700. Air-cooled engine; rich leather upholstery; canvas sport top; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; rear seat windshield. Repossessed from second owner and can be bought for just the balance due. Condition excellent. $299

Packard Sedan
1929 STANDARD EIGHT
In perfect condition throughout. Reduced... $289
STOHLMAN
Direct Factory Chevrolet Dealer
TWO LOCATIONS
3307 M St. N.W. 24th & Pa. Ave.

HANDLEY'S
Double Checked
USED CARS
NO CASH DOWN
Just your '29, '30 or '31 Ford or Chevrolet will make the down payment on any one of these.

'33 Ford Tudor	$395
'33 Ford Coupe	395
'33 Ford Cabriolet	395
'34 Ford Tudor	495
'33 Chevrolet Mast. Coach	410
'34 Ford Sedan	515
'33 Ford Deluxe Tudor	410
'33 Chevrolet Mast. Coupe	415
'33 Ford Tudor (Radio)	410

No Trade Necessary
On Cars Listed Below

	Per Mo.
'31 Chevrolet Sedan, $265	$18.29
'31 Ford Tudor, $220	15.48
'31 Chevrolet Coach, $240	16.89
'31 Desoto Roadster, $260	18.29
'32 Ford Coupe, $295	21.11
'31 Pontiac Coach, $260	18.29
'32 Ford Tudor, $295	21.11
'30 Ford Spt. Coupe, $185	12.66
'29 Buick Sedan, $200	14.07
'29 Ford Tudor, $180	12.42
'29 Chevrolet Coach, $96	9.93
'29 Ford Std. Coupe, $96	9.93
'29 Pontiac Coupe, $144	14.90
'28 Hudson Sedan, $72	7.45
'27 Buick Coupe, $72	7.45

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers for 13 Years
3730 GA. Ave. N.W. Ad 6060

Buick

'32 BUICK 8-57 De Luxe Sedan	$545
'32 FORD 8-67 De Luxe Sedan	$595
'32 BUICK Brougham, built-in trunk	$695
'31 BUICK 8-57 (2d ser.) D.L. Sedan	$395
'31 BUICK 8-66 D.L. Spt. Coupe	$395
'30 BUICK MASTER 6 Sedan	$345
'29 BUICK 7-PASS. Sedan (beauty)	$225
'33 CHEV. MASTER Spt. Coupe	$425
'32 CHEVROLET Spt. Coupe	$345
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	$365
'32 FORD V-8 Coupe	$335
'32 FORD 4-Cyl. Coupe	$285
'30 LA SALLE 5-Pass. Coupe	$395
'29 PACKARD 8 7-Pass. Sedan	$295
'32 PONTIAC Sport Coupe	$385

STANLEY H.
HORNER
1015 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PONTIAC—1932 V-8 2-door sedan, a perfect car in every respect, with good tires, exceptional motor, spotless interior and attractive finish; $70 down; balance monthly. Ask for car No. 676. Good will guarantee. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

REO
1929 "5" Sedan, 6 wire wheels, maroon finish, good tires, clean upholstery. This car is ready to give you plenty good transportation for $145. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER
1932 "5" Sedan, 6 steel wheels, dark gray paint. This fine car is in the best mechanical condition and is a real value; $445. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER '32 SEDAN
Beautiful de luxe President sedan, with 6 steel wheels, chromium plated and in excellent condition throughout. Run by one prominent local owner and carries our usual guarantee. For no good reason, it has been in stock too long. No reasonable offer refused.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M NW. DI. 8100.

1931 Auburn
Convertible
Model 898-A second series de luxe convertible sedan with free wheeling, white side walled tires, beautiful Duco job with a dandy motor and runs like a clock; smart sporty-looking car; not a scratch on body or fenders. This automobile is custom built and we recommend you try the car and judge for yourself; price only $375; terms.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

Small's
Super
Serviced
USED CARS
Ford

1932 De Soto Custom Sedan, Maroon. Beautiful in appearance and condition. $395

1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan; Reflects brand-new car condition $545

25 FORDS—MODEL A
Roadsters—Coupes—Sedans—Tudors
$75 to $225
25 FORDS—1933 V-8
Sedans—Coaches—Coupes
$375 to $450
10 FORDS—1934 V-8
Sedans—Coaches—Coupes
$450 to $550
ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1931 De Luxe Coach, truly an exceptional value for $257.
CHEVROLET 1930 De Luxe Coupe, A1 condition thruout; bargain at $165.
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1928 Chevrolet Sedan	60
1930 Chevrolet Coach	165
1932 Chevrolet Sport Rdstr	245
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	225
1930 Chrysler "70" Coupe R. S.	225
1929 Chrysler Sedan	145
1930 Chrysler Coach	185
1929 Essex Coupe (exc. Tires)	50
1933 Ford V-8 Coupe R. S.	375
1931 Ford Tudor	185
1931 Ford Town Sedan	185
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	275
1929 Hudson Sedan	125
1931 Hudson Sedan	225
1930 Olds Sport Coupe	200
1932 Plymouth Sedan	245

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1930 Chrysler Sedan	$185
1930 Dodge Sedan	165
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	145
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1932 Ford V-8 Coupe R. S.	265
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'33 Ford Coach Vic.	$445	'31 Studebaker "8" Dictator Sedan	$295
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	$350	'30 Essex 4-Door Sedan	$175
'32 Nash Sedan	$475	'31 Studebaker Coupe	$225
'30 Studebaker Sedan	$225		
'29 Buick 5 pas. Cpe.	$195		

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1933 Chevrolet Coupe $399	1931 Chevrolet Coupe $235

'32 Ford V-8 Sedan	$225
'32 Nash Sedan	$335
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$195
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$340
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	$425
'31 Ford Tudor (like new)	$225
'31 Ford Sport De Luxe Rdstr	$185
'31 Studebaker Sedan	$265
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$575
'34 Ford V-8 Coach	$390
'30 Studebaker Brougham Sedan	$240
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Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Society News
Household

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1935

Capital Society on Vacations at Miami Beach to Enjoy Races and Other Sports

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Little Miss Astri Offerdahl, daughter of the First Secretary of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Offerdahl, makes a pretty picture in the costume of her country.

Vera van Breugel Douglas (left above), young daughter of the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Breugel Douglas, wears a Roumanian costume very well, for she resembles her Rumanian mother. Winsome Berta Fuentes (right above), tiny daughter of the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Feuentes, is much plased with the jeweled costume of old Mexico which she wears.

Young Carlos Fuentes, son of the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes is a gay caballero in his Mexican costume trimmed with gilt braid and his wide-brimmed sombrero.

Society Awaiting Return Of Herr Struve and Bride

Miss Elinor Castendyk Becomes the Bride of Diplomatic Aid in Palo Alto Church; Many Washingtonians in Florida.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society is looking forward to the arrival in Washington of Herr Gustave Struve, third Secretary of the German Embassy, and until yesterday one of the popular diplomatic bachelors. He will return some time next month with his bride. The wedding of Herr Struve, son of Herr Alexander Struve and Frau Struve, of Dresden, Germany, to Miss Elinor Halstead Castendyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heineken Castendyk, of Honolulu, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Memorial Church of Stanford University, in Palo Alto, Calif. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Gardner, who read the service in English, assisted by the Rev. Raun, Lutheran pastor, who gave the blessing in German.

The church is patterned after an elaborate Italian cathedral. A semicircle of tall evergreens was banked behind the altar, and the altar itself was decorated with cathedral candles and calla lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Ira Shell Lillick, wore a princess gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a small round collar and a long train. The gown was fashioned after the old Hawaiian court gowns, called holokus. The long tulle veil was held in place by a band of twisted tulle caught with white carnations. She carried a double lei of white carnations over her arm.

Miss Frances Branstin, who was maid of honor, wore an old-fashioned gown of white taffeta made with a wide shoulder collar. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white spring flowers.

The bridesmaids, who included Miss Florence Slocum, granddaughter of Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, of Washington; Miss Jane Scott, Miss Gretchen Gorton, and Miss Katherine Hanes, also wore gowns of white taffeta and carried white flowers.

The flower girls, Huberta von Bibra, Irene Gay Sharp and Katherine Lutz, wore simple white frocks, with leis of white flowers in their hair, and carried small silver baskets filled with white flowers.

Reception Follows Ceremony.

The best man was Mr. Karl von Bibra, and the ushers included Mr. Alexander von Wuthenau, former third Secretary of the German Embassy; Mr. Egon Merz, Mr. John Garland and Mr. William de Koch.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lillick, when the yonug couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Castendyk, who wore a gown of Eleanor blue crepe, with a large hat of navy blue straw and a corsage of white orchids and coral-colored bavaria.

Herr Struve and his bride left later for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a suit of navy blue wool crepe with a hat to match and a scarf of silver fox furs. They will make their home in Washington after their wedding trip.

* * * *

In spite of the fact that the activities of Capital society are as interesting as ever, and each day is filled with pleasant engagements for its members, there are many who envy those who have gone South for winter vacation. From Miami Beach come glowing accounts of the activities of gay house parties.

The former Attorney General and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer are making their second visit of the season to their bayfront home, and Mr. John Hays Hammond with his son, Mr. Richard P. Hammond, of New York, and his sister and niece, Miss Elizabeth Hammond and Miss Leola Nichols, are spending some time there. They were the honor guests yesterday at a luncheon given at the Surf Club by Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Beason, of New York, when the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. O'Brien, Mr. Ross Beason, jr., and Mrs. S. J. Brendel. Before luncheon, as is the custom in Miami, the guests gathered on the beach for cocktails in the cabana of the hosts.

Senator Copeland With Wife.

Senator Royal S. Copeland is again with Mrs. Copeland who is recovering from a recent motor accident. Mrs. Copeland had planned to return to Washington this week, but has decided to remain in the South until she is entirely recuperated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Alexander, Yvonne and baby Alix, charming children of the Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Florescu in their bright Rumanian costumes.

Lindsay Is Host At Dinner Party

Members of Diplomatic, Official, Residential Sets Attend.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, entertained at dinner last night when his guests included the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, the Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor Oswaldo Aranha; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of Siam and Princess Damras, the Counselor of the Swedish legation and Baroness Beck-Friis, Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Thomas Hewes, the Right Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Fuller, Mrs. Bryce Allen, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, the Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Edward Weintal; Brig. Gen. Charles McCawley, Mr. Charles Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth.

Derns Are Guests Of Soviet Attaches

Fete Marks the Red Army's 17th Anniversary.

The Military Attache of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Burzin and the Naval Attache and Mme. Oras intertained at a reception last evening on the occasion of the seventeenth anniversary of the Red Army.

Among the guests were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral and Mrs. Standley; the Assistant Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Taussig, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Craft, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. March, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Woodward, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Defrees, Maj. Gen. Russell, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Andrews, Col. and Mrs. Burnett, Capt. and Mrs. Puleston, Capt. and Mrs. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Marquart, Capt. and Mrs.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Legation Dinner To Honor Dean Of Diplomats

Pelenyis Will Entertain for Sir Ronald Lindsay Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will be the guest in whose honor the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain at dinner in the legation, Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, will entertain at dinner Friday in the embassy in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, entertained at dinner in the embassy last night in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns.

Signor Rosso will leave Friday for New Orleans, La., and other Southern cities, where he will visit for several weeks.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, who are spending several days in Winter Park, Fla., will return the early part of the week.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at a men's dinner tomorrow in the embassy in honor of Herr Firle and Herr Schroeder, both of the North German Lloyd Line.

Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, has issued cards for a tea Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock, in the embassy.

The Ambassor of Japan and Mme. Saito will entertain at dinner in the embassy tonight in honor of the newly appointed Charge d'Affaires of Japan to Cuba, Mr. Takaharu Ito, who has been attached to the embassy in Washington as second secretary.

The guests will include the members of the embassy staff.

The Ambassador and Mme. Saito will be the ranking guests at a reception the Second Secretary and Mme. Ito will give at the Shoreham tomorrow. Sixty guests have been invited.

The Secretary and Mme. Ito will leave Thursday for Havana, where Mr. Ito will assume his new post.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten Ponthoz, will return the first of the week from New York.

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State,

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Cordell Hull to Return From Florida This Week

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will rejoin Mrs. Hull in their apartment at the Carlton the end of the week after spending ten days in Florida.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will be joined tomorrow by their daughter, Mrs. Harry Baxter, who has been in Florida for several weeks. Mrs. Baxter will have as her guests at Highwood, the residence of the Secretary and Mrs. Dern, Mrs. Flora Bailey, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, will return tomorrow from New York, where he has been for several days. Mrs. Cummings will remain there until after March 4.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is spending the week-end in New York with Mrs. Farley and their children. Mr. Farley has been away for several days, having gone first to Peoria, Ill., where he delivered a Washington's Birthday address.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns will be the guests in whose honor the Congressional Club will give a reception tomorrow in the club at 2001 New Hampshire avenue. The guests will be limited to members and their escorts. Mrs. William W. Whittington, president of the club, will be assisted in receiving by the executive board.

Mrs. Byrns will receive Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6:30 o'clock in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower.

Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge will give the second of a series of dinners in their apartment at the Shoreham Wednesday.

Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, wife of Representative Bolton, has issued cards for a musicale and tea Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock in her home on Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has gone to Miami, Fla., to be the guest of Mrs. Henry L. Doherty in her apartment at the Miami Biltmore Hotel. Other guests will be Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, Miss Mary Sterling, of New York, and Miss Helen Lee Doherty.

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon for

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Monique and Dominique de Leusse make a charming picture in their French provincial costumes. They are children of the Third Secretary of the French Embassy and Countess de Leusse.

Miss Roberts Becomes Wife Of Mr. Le Sourd

Couple Leaves for the West Following Ceremony at Petworth.

Miss E. Burgess Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Lola I. Roberts, and Mr. Francis A. Le Sourd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Sourd, of Seattle, Wash., were married at the Petworth Baptist Church, Washington, on February 18 at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. H. J. Smith officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Malcolm I. Roberts.

She wore a white lace gown made on long straight lines falling full at the bottom and a lace hat. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Bates, of Clarendon, was the maid of honor. She was attired in a gown of ashes of roses, with a short jacket and a long full skirt ending in a short train. She carried a shower of Talisman roses.

Miss Shauck Attends.

Miss Ruth Shauck and Miss Kathleen Watkins, the bridesmaids, wore aquamarine crepe with hats to match, and also carried Talisman roses.

Mr. Eugene Brownell, of Seattle, Wash., acted as best man for Mr. Le Sourd.

The ushers were Mr. Temple Thomason, Mr. Warren Slemmons, Mr. Howard Stimson and Mr. George Linkins, all of Washington.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the church, after which the bridal party and a few close friends were entertained at a buffet supper at the home of the bride's mother in Petworth.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Charles Le Sourd, of Seattle, Wash., mother of the bridegroom; Mr. Preston Roberts, brother of the bride, from Philadelphia, and relatives from Baltimore and Salisbury, Md.

Honeymoon in West.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Le Sourd left for an extended wedding trip through the West to Seattle. The bride wore a brown traveling suit with brown and yellow accessories. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Le Sourd is a native of Washington and attended George Washington University. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Le Sourd is a special assistant to the Attorney General and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Democrat Club To Hear U. S. Aid

The Rev. Haas, of Labor Advisory Body, Speaker at Luncheon.

The Woman's National Democratic Club will have as guest speaker at its Monday luncheon the Rev. Francis J. Haas, who will speak on "Labor Observes the New Deal." Father Haas, who has taken an active interest in welfare work in the District, is a member of the labor advisory board of the NRA and has acted as mediator in a number of serious strikes. Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife of the national secretary of the American Federation of Labor, will introduce the speaker.

On Wednesday the club will hold its annual business meeting and election at the club at 3 p. m. The report of the election committee will be given by Miss Portia Oberly at the dinner that night. The guests of honor at the dinner will be Mrs. Caroline O'Day, member of Congress from New York, and Mrs. Marian Bannister, assistant treasurer of the United States.

At noon Wednesday the club will conduct a pilgrimage to the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, where Mrs. Emily Newell Blair will place a wreath in the name of the club.

Segovia to Appear Here on Wednesday

Concert Reservations Made by Diplomats.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mrs. Wiggin, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. James Warren Adams, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mr. Albert Joseph Milams, and Mr. Samuel Pilson are among those who have made reservations for the concert of the Spanish guitar virtuoso, Andres Segovia, Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

The Spanish Ambassador and the entire staff of the Spanish Embassy will be present.

Elena de Sayn, director of the Societe des Concerts Intimes, is sponsor for the concert.

Musicale to Follow Supper of Arts Club

One of the popular Sunday night suppers will be held at the Arts Club of Washington this evening, and will be followed by a musical program by Myron Whitney, barytone; Mrs. Paul Fisbaugh, soprano, and Willa Semple, pianist. Miss Alice J. Clapp will be the hostess.

The auxiliary committee of the club announces for March 5 a dinner dance.

Popular Capital Hostess With Pets

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. PARKER WEST,
wife of Maj. West, with two of her beautiful pekingese pets, Didi and Ho-Kahn. Mrs. West is chairman of the committee of the Friday Evening Dancing Club, one of the popular dancing groups which meets at the Willard.

Vera Lanning Becomes Bride Of Mr. Cowgill

Rev. Fred Miller Performs Ceremony at Mt. Rainier Residence.

Mount Rainier, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Lanning was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday evening, when their only daughter, Miss Vera G. Lanning, became the bride of Mr. William Henry Cowgill, son of Mrs. Mary Cowgill, of Glen Dale, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred L. Miller, pastor of the Mount Rainier Christian Church.

Mrs. John W. Robb, who was matron of honor, wore a gown of powder blue crepe and also a corsage of gardenias. Mr. John W. Robb was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wharton B. Shackelford announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Shackelford, to Mr. George E. Moore, of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Mount Rainier Methodist Church by the Rev. R. K. Nevitt, February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Frank B. Smith has as guest in her home her sister, Mrs. Nelle Blair, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummins, also of Baltimore, are expected to join Mrs. Blair on Sunday.

Chief Judge John H. Beall, of the Orphans Court, who has been confined to his bed for the past week, is reported as being much improved.

Miss Sue Bishop, of Durham, N. C., is a house guest of Mrs. Lewis Davie.

Mrs. Lloyd Rollins entertained a number of friends at luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Arthur Keefer, prominent local attorney, has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Florida.

Mayor and Mrs. Lloyd Moxley, of Brentwood, entertained a number of friends at bridge at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Cook has returned to her home in Colmar Manor, having spent several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Francis Witt, in Mayo, Md.

Miss Nell B. Dickson, of Colmar Manor, has as guest in her home her sister, Mrs. Maud Mottier, of Northeast, Pa.

St. David's Society Will Dine Friday

Will Mark Anniversary of Wales' Patron Saint.

The Saint David's Society will observe the anniversary of the Patron Saint of Wales, Friday, with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. The Washington society has been active for 35 years. The membership is composed of residents of Welsh ancestry.

The principal speaker will be Brig. Gen. George Richards, United States Marine Corps.

The officers of the society are: President, Mr. Griffith Evans; vice presidents, Mr. Harry S. Evans and Dr. David Breese Jones; secretary, Miss Katherine E. Williams; treasurer, Miss Eunice J. Thomas; pianist, Miss Pearl Griffith, and music director, Mr. Daniel Morgan. There will be special music.

To Fete Visitor.

Mrs. Fred A. Rasch will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Nancy Weller, of Baton Rouge, La., who has arrived to spend the winter with her sister, Miss Anne Kraft, in Washington.

Society in New York

(Special to The Washington Post.)

New York, Feb. 23.—With the waning of the winter town season and the approach of Lent, society is occupied mostly with weddings. The announcement of prominent engagements has been almost a daily occurrence during the past week.

Yesterday afternoon the marriage of Miss Katharine Stryker and Mr. Ashton Dunn filled the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church with a select group. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Eric Ericson, assistant rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. William Gryme, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Great Neck, Long Island. Later, a small reception was held at the clubhouse of the Colonial Dames of America.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul Stryker, of this city, was given in marriage by her father. Miss Florence Schieren was maid of honor and little Elizabeth Stevens, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Dunn had his cousin, Mr. F. Leighton Meserve, as his best man, and the ushers were Dr. R. Townley Paton and Mr. John R. Bennet, Mr. Philip B. Kunhardt and Mr. Hamilton Robinson.

Spring Flowers Prevail.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin with which she wore a veil of old Brussels lace. She carried a staff of orchids and ferns. Miss Schieren's frock was of flame-colored crepe and her hat, of brown crepe. She carried spring flowers. The flower girl wore a frock fashioned of point d'espirit and carried a basket of early spring blooms.

At 4:30 this afternoon in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Miss Dorothy Atwater Moot, daughter of Mrs. Richard L. Mann, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and formerly of Buffalo, and Mr. Richmond Moot, of Schenectady, N. Y., were married to Mr. Adrian Lamb, son of Mrs. Frederic S. Lamb, of New York, and the late Mr. Lamb. The Rev. Charles Ackley, D. D., performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Camman, godmother of the bride's mother, at 25 Sutton place.

Mr. Moot will give his daughter in marriage. Miss Anna Gerloff was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marian Taylor and Miss Esther O'Brien. Howard French was best man, and the ushers included Mr. Condie Lamb, cousin of the bridegroom, and Messrs. Ralph Chrisman, Ogden Pleissner and John Albro.

To Reside in New York.

Miss Moot wore a gown of white crepe and a tulle veil, which hung from a lace cap. Her attendants wore identical frocks of white crepe, trimmed with pleatings of Mousseline de soie, and carried spring flowers.

Upon returning from their honeymoon, Mr. Lamb and his bride will make their home in New York. The bride was a student at Smith College for two years, and later continued her studies in Florence, Italy. Mr. Lamb attended the Friends Seminary and the Art Students League before going to England, France and Germany to study art. He has gained success as a portrait painter since returning to this city.

On Monday afternoon Miss Janet Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone, of Fifth avenue and Solana, Locust Valley, Long Island, will become the bride of Mr. Benjamin Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brewster, also of this city. The ceremony will take place in St. James' Episcopal Church and will be followed by a reception at the Hotel Pierre.

Miss Stone is a graduate of Miss Chapin's School and an active member of the Junior League of New York. Her father is chairman of the board of directors of Stone & Webster, Inc.

Following his graduation from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., Mr. Brewster entered Yale University, from where he was graduated with the class of 1929. He is now associated with the New York Trust Co. His clubs include the Racquet and Tennis and Yale of New York.

The engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Stone last November.

A home wedding of the week was that of Miss Ruth Keen Cornell to Mr. Louis Fleitmann Watjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watjen, of Greenwich, Conn., which took place last Thursday in the Cornell home. A small group of immediate relatives and intimate friends attended the ceremony, which was followed by a reception, to which a few additional friends had been invited.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Marjorie Lee, of Steubenville, Ohio, as maid of honor. Her other attendants were her sister, Mrs. H. McIntyre Grout, jr., and Mrs. Roger Cheney, of South Manchester, Conn. Mr. George Wheeler, of Newport, R. I., was best man, and the ushers included Mr. Arthur Rossiter, jr., of New York, and Mr. Goodwin Stoddard, of Bronxville, N. Y.

Member of Junior League.

The bride is a graduate of the Spence School and is a member of the Junior League of this city. She was graduated from the Sarah Lawrence School in 1923. Mr. Watjen made his preparatory studies at St. George's School in Newport, R. I., and later attended the University of Virginia. He is a member of Squadron A and of the St. Anthony Club of New York.

The latest recruits to this season's long list of debutantes are Miss Agnes Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepard Hewitt, and Miss Bettina Martinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Martinelli. Miss Hewitt was introduced by her parents at a small dancing party at the Hotel Carlyle, which was preceded by a dinner at the home of the debutante's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Leffingwell.

Among the girls at the dance were Miss Alida Schuyler Livingston, Miss Elizabeth Van Tine, Miss Elizabeth Terry Savage, Miss Louise Hoguet, Miss Katharine Cammann, Miss Julia Reed, Miss Emily Hornblower and Miss Rosilla M. Hornblower, whose engagement to Mr. Alan Ryder Breed was announced last Wednesday.

Recently Studied at Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Martinelli introduced their daughter at a reception in the Carpenter suite of the Waldorf-Astoria, followed by supper and dancing in the empire room of that hotel. Miss Martinelli recently arrived in New York from Rome, where she has been a student at the Sacred Heart Convent for the past two years.

Washington's Birthday falling on Friday, the majority of fashionable folk who have not gone on cruises or have not joined the colonies at Southern resorts, are spending the long week-end at country homes. A mixed program of sport and social entertainment is being presented today and tomorrow for the members of the English women's squash racquets team by the Cedarhurst and Hewlett, Long Island, residents. The visitors are the week-end guests of the Rockaway Hunting Club. Both today and tomorrow there are informal mixed double tournaments at the clubhouse. Cocktail parties are being held at the various estates this evening, preceding the dance at the club. Among those entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. Junius A. Richards, at their home in Lawrence, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Newbold L. Herrick, who have as their house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Marshall and their daughter, Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Page, of Hewlett; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Howes Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Jonklas gave a dinner party tonight before the club dance.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Norris will entertain at a large buffet luncheon following the morning match at their home in Woodmere, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Norris have Mr. and Mrs. E. Herrick Low as guests over the week-end.

Student Society Of G. W. U. Hosts At Annual Party

Diplomats and University Officials Attend Dance and Reception.

Members of the International Student Society of George Washington University held their annual reception and dance last night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Among the guests were many members of the Diplomatic Corps and university officials.

In the receiving line were President Cloyd H. Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. A. Curtis Wilgus, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Reed West, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bowman and Prof. Alan Deibert.

An entertainment program was presented by members of the society, including Russian dances, by Miss Tatyana Jasny and Miss Lila Zalipsky, and songs by Miss Helen Eddy.

On the committee on arrangements were Mr. Truman Keesey, chairman; Mr. Lee Roark, Mr. Cayetano C. Nagac, Miss Naomi Pekmezian, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Lolla S. Harrison, Mr. Anello M. Tinto, Mr. S. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Katsuro Miho, Mr. Sui Fong Chen, Mr. Jose Sobrino, Mr. Manuel A. Argel, Mr. Ernest Healy, jr. and Miss Doroteo Vite.

Musical Production Scheduled in April

Mrs. Radford Writes Score of "Daphne's Debut."

Mrs. Arthur William Radford has written the words and music for "Daphne's Debut," a musical extravaganza, to be given April 23 and 24 at the Mayflower for the benefit of the civic betterment fund.

Many of the season's debutantes will participate. Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, who has become well known in local dramatic circles, and Miss Adelaide Moffett, talented daughter of Mr. James A. Moffett, are among those who will take part.

Many of Mrs. Radford's works have been published during the last few years.

Gonzaga Grads To Give Dance At Mayflower

Bernard F. Garvey in Charge of Plans for Affair on Thursday.

The Gonzaga High School Alumni Association will hold its annual dance in the Italian gardens of the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday evening from 10 to 1 o'clock. Plans for the dance are under the general direction of Bernard F. Garvey, class of '11, president of the Alumni Association, and Al Philip Kane, '24, chairman of the dance committee.

Patrons for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. J. Chester Brady, Mr. Thomas A. Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mr. Martin Conboy, Mr. and Mrs. P. Michael Cook, Dr. James Costello, Mr. LeRoy Counselman, Col. Charles H. Danforth, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Donahay, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Donn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mr. John A. K. Donovan, Mr. David F. Doody, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Rossa F. Downing, Dr. Francis W. Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Eckloff, Dr. George J. Ellis, Mr. John K. M. Ewing, Mr. Joseph A. Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hurley, Dr. Thomas A. Hurney, Mr. and Mrs. Al Philip Kane, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. LeBuffe, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mawhinney, Dr. and Mrs. John R. McIntyre, Dr. and Mrs. L. Brison Norris, Mr. James F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. O'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Plant, Dr. Francis K. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Riordan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Walton, jr., Mr. Matthew A. Welch and class of 1925.

Reopening Ball Held at Resort

Many Guests Attracted to the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Virginia Beach, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—A gala reopening ball attracted a large group of guests at the Cavalier Hotel this week-end, with the colonial room the center of activities celebrating the Washington's Birthday holiday. The hotel was officially opened for the new season Wednesday with visitors from various parts of the country in attendance for the popular spring sports of golf and horseback riding.

The new hunt room of the Cavalier was the setting for a number of informal parties yesterday and today, with the picturesque fox-hunting murals attracting considerable interest.

Members of the Cavalier colony participated in a golf tournament beginning on Washington's Birthday and continuing through the week-end.

Vermont Society To Be Host Friday

Congressional Delegation to Be Honored.

The congressional delegation will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given by the Vermont Association at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest, Friday.

In the receiving line will be Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Miss Doris Gibson, Representative and Mrs. Charles Plumley, Judge and Mrs. Charles F. Robb, Judge and Mrs. Wendell P. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra R. Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea B. Moulton and Mr. Charles E. Fairman.

After the reception there will be a short musical program and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing and cards.

Couple's Wedding Last Fall Revealed

Inez Salomon Is Bride of Robert Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Salomon, of 2923 Twenty-eighth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Inez, to Mr. Robert Goldstein, on Saturday, September 29, in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Goldstein, three-time champion in Southern Conference boxing, married Miss Salomon following a fraternity dance at the University of Virginia. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Goldstein, the couple drove to Richmond, where they were married in the reformed Hebrew Temple. They are making their home at present with the bride's parents.

Supper Party Given By the Christians

Social Calendar Crowded at Edgewood Arsenal.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Christian entertained at a supper party on Monday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Brodie gave a bridge luncheon at her quarters on Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Smith entertained in honor of her daughter, Betty Brewster Smith, with a matinee party in Baltimore last Friday.

Lieut. and Mrs. L. J. Greeley entertained last Friday afternoon with a cocktail party.

Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Loucks were host and hostess at dinner on Wednesday evening.

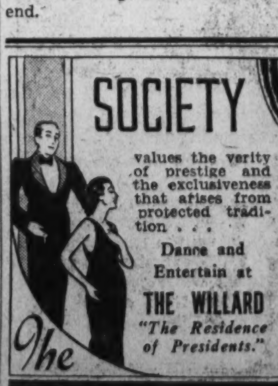
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

We Have Just Received
New Shipments of Unusual
GOODS FOR SPRING—
LOVELY SOUTHERN WEAR THINGS . . .
AND CRUISE CLOTHES . . TRAVEL TOGS . .
STYLES FOR IN TOWN . . IN THE COUNTRY

We have yet to see more charming things, and their different styles are just the ones you want and need for your early spring outfit . . . You'll appreciate them . . .

WITH THE GREATEST PLEASURE WE
INVITE YOU TO SEE THEM TOMORROW.

OF GLASS RIBBON STRAWS
sponsored by
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. DIstrict 7575
SECOND FLOOR—MILLINERY



SOCIETY
values the verity of prestige and the exclusiveness that arises from protected tradition . . .
Dance and Entertain at
THE WILLARD
"The Residence of Presidents."
The WILLARD HOTEL

STYLE ASSURANCE
Up-to-the-minute on the latest and best of fashions in face, hair and dress, Lillian Cramer assures you that the permanent you get here will be perfect in beauty, symmetry and style.
Oil Revitalizing, $7.00
Eugene, $6.50 Frederic, $7.50
French Croquignole, $5.00
Other Waves From
$5 to $10
Lillian Cramer
1115 15th St. N.W. ME. 6174
Opposite the Lee House DI. 0235

To . . .
—the woman who
is tired of cheap HATS.

Sensing the fact that there are hundreds of Washington women who *(regardless of their other economies)* INSIST that a really fine hat covers a multitude of other wardrobe sins, Erlebacher presents an unusually large collection for Spring, 1935 . . . originals and replicas from foremost couturiers—moderately priced . . . quality . . . artistry and beauty considered . . . priced—

$5 to $35

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Herrings Hosts At House Party In Falls Church

Annual Event Is Held in Celebration of Their 13th Anniversary.

Falls Church, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herring are celebrating their thirteenth wedded anniversary with a house party over the week-end, attended by 14 out-of-town guests. This group includes the maid of honor, best man and attendants at the Herring's wedding, with their husbands and wives. The reunion has been an annual event for 13 years, with the unusual record of perfect attendance.

Miss Eleanor Bowen entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Miss Marietta Morgan and her fiance, Mr. Albert Parker.

Mrs. Edna Thelander was hostess Wednesday night at a dinner dance at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Frances Butterworth and Mr. John H. Cline.

Miss Margaret C. Gibson, who will be married March 11 to Dr. Paul R. Ebert, of Blacksburg, was honor guest Monday night at a shower at the home of Miss Mary Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Park entertained a company of 18 at dinner last night.

Mrs. John W. Garner gave a George Washington Birthday luncheon and bridge Wednesday, with decorations in red, white and blue.

Mrs. Maybelle Mills, Miss Nell Boyd, Mrs. Guy Church, Mrs. W. T. Westcott and Mrs. E. M. Carver were luncheon guests of Mrs. Edward Wilcox Tuesday.

Mr. Howell Arthur Lamar is spending the week-end at the Philadelphia Navy Yard as guest of his uncle, Capt. Wiley W. Lamar.

Miss Dorothy Hess entertained Friday with a lingerie shower for Miss Margaret Burns.

Mrs. Walter Grainger won high score Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler. Other guests were Mrs. Douglas Janney, of Alexandria; Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Versil Spalding, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Edward Fenwick and Mrs. Charles Fenwick.

Mrs. Rollo Smith was hostess at luncheon Wednesday to Mrs. Samuel Styles, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, Miss Anna Smith and Miss Agnes Smith.

The Music Study Club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pendleton. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Ross Johnson, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure and Mrs. McCuffey.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Attend Prom

First Lady a Patroness of Trinity Alumnae Affair Friday.

Added prominence has been attached to the Trinity College Alumnae promenade with the announcement that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be a patroness and will be present at the dance. The affair is scheduled at the Mayflower, Friday. It is being sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the alumnae and many guests from out of town are expected. The committee, headed by Mrs. Martin F. O'Donoghue, has been meeting frequently to make elaborate plans. A meeting was held last Sunday at the home of Miss Helen B. Carroll, chapter president. On Tuesday there will be a gathering of all the committees at the home of Mrs. James Earley.

In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, the following have consented to act as patrons and patronesses: Mme. Mehmet Munir, Mme. Andre de Laboulaye, Mrs. Michael MacWhite, Most Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University; Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University; Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Louis C. Rabout, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Mrs. Rodney B. Swift, Mrs. Michael Coleman, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hanley, Dr. Charles C. Marbury, Miss Mary A. Moffet and Mr. Walter M. W. Splawn.

Idaho State Society Plans Annual Dance

"Territorial Day" Will Be Observed March 1.

The Idaho State Society of Washington will hold its eleventh annual territorial day banquet and dance at the Hay-Adams House on Friday evening, March 1. Mr. T. A. Walters, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, will be the main speaker of the evening. Members of Idaho's congressional delegation will also speak. Mr. William E. Lee, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will preside as toastmaster. Dancing will follow the banquet from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

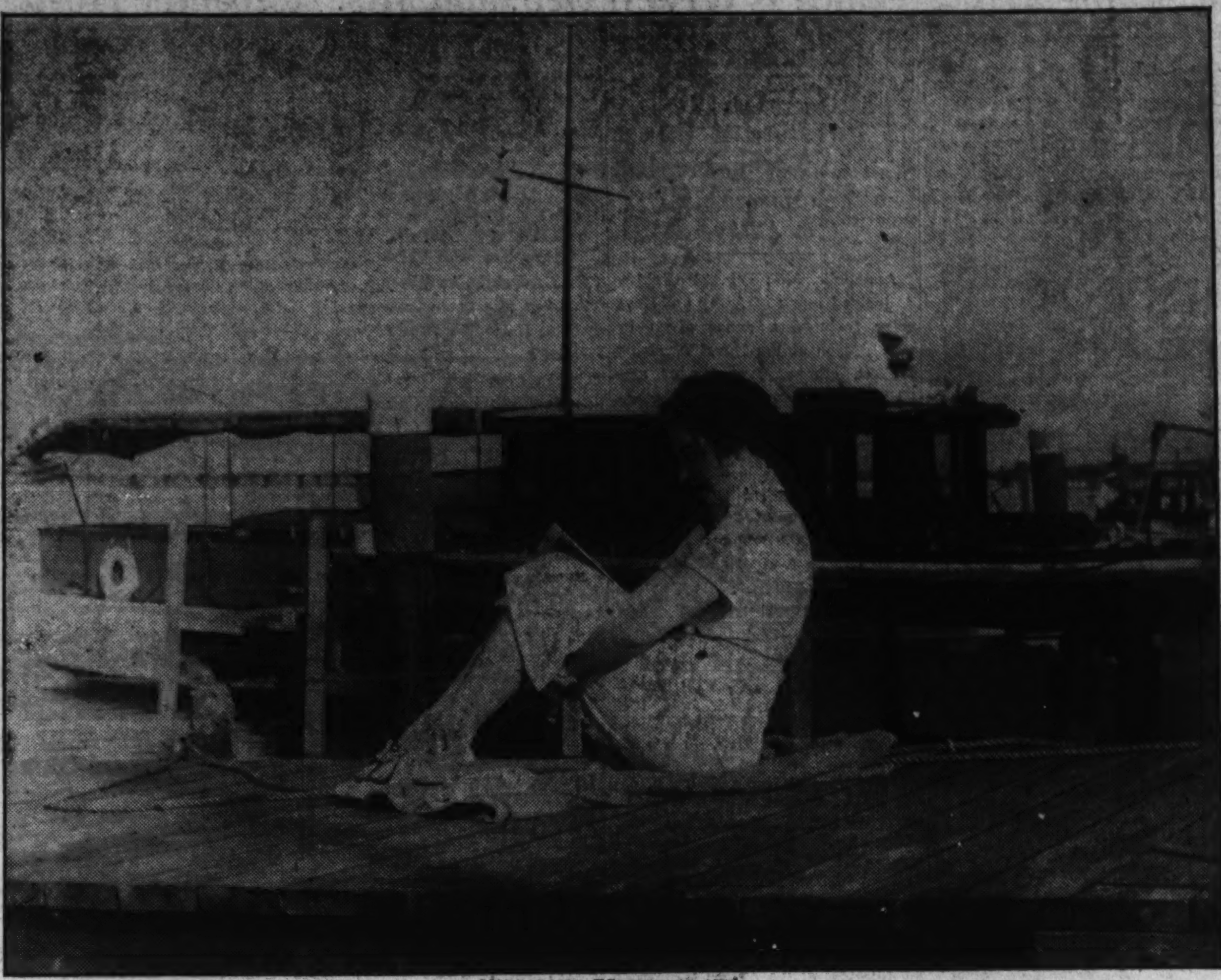
Texas Club to Observe State's Independence Day

Texas Independence Day will be celebrated by the Texas Club Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Representative Fritz Lanhan will give a short talk on Texas history, and after the program there will be dancing.

Mr. Wright Matthews is president of the club and Mr. Robert Jackson, secretary. All Texans and their friends are invited.

Sunshine, a Book and a Marine Background



MISS JANE ESTHER PLATT,
daughter of Mr. Landra B. Platt, of Chevy Chase, on the pier of the Belleview Biltmore, at Belleair, Fla., where she is passing some time with her father and Mrs. Platt. Miss Platt was one of the most popular of the season's debutantes and is taking a much-needed rest.

Harpist to Play For Convent Aid At Georgetown

Tuesday Musicale to Raise Funds for Completion of Gymnasium.

In historic Georgetown, in the year 1799, three "pious ladies" founded the first boarding-school, which was open to "female youth" of every creed, Georgetown Visitation Convent. For more than a century and a quarter this academy for little girls and young women, took them through courses of high scholastic standard and culture to graduation and post-graduation. It retained continually an atmosphere of simplicity and refinement consistent with the ideals of the founders.

Today is its 135th anniversary. Georgetown Visitation Convent, a high school and junior college, is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is still maintaining the tradition of Colonial times. The alumnae association includes members in every State in the Union and in the countries of Europe. The educational methods and facilities have kept pace with the march of time.

A gymnasium with the last word in modern equipment is nearing completion. To finish it the Washington group of the alumnae is sponsoring a musicale to be given by Mrs. Edythe Marmion Brosius, talented harpist, on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, 1500 New Hampshire avenue.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses and other distinguished patronesses who are lending their aid to assist the alumnae in its effort to make this musicale a success are:

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mme. Sokolowska, Mrs. Algierd Langer, Miss Anne Carter Green, Mrs. David Duboise Gaillard, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. J. E. Roach, Miss Virginia Hartigan, Mrs. Gwynne Gardiner, jr., Mrs. Robert H. Mahoney, Miss Isabelle Hardie, Mrs. Louis C. Arthur, jr., Mrs. William Roberts, Miss Annie Houser, Miss Sara C. Howe, Mrs. W. J. McNally, Miss Edith Johnston, Mrs. Robert W. Fowler, Mrs. Joseph McHale, Mrs. Casimir Leibell, Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, Mrs. John C. Keane, Mrs. M. E. Donahue, Mrs. W. C. Diller, Mrs. Marvin Griswold, Mrs. William J. Stohlman, sr., Miss Jeanne Murphy, Miss Mary Jayne Semmes, Mrs. Thomas Wynkoop and Miss Elizabeth Driscoll.

Exhibit Aids Named By Junior League

MacGregor Display Opens Here Tomorrow.

Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, chairman of the arts and interests committee of the Junior League, has named her committee to assist Mr. J. Duncan MacGregor in the exhibition of his work in the Junior League clubroom, 1518 Connecticut avenue, from February 25 through March 2.

Those assisting Mrs. Andrews and acting as hostesses at the exhibition will be Mrs. J. W. Fulbright, Miss Janet Ball, Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr.

Mr. MacGregor, who has studied with W. Lester Stevens, Eugene V. Savage, N. A., and Sidney E. Dickenson, N. A., has achieved a splendid reputation for his portraits of dogs and his hunting scenes. Included in the Junior League exhibit will be a picture of the pet cocker spaniels of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper.

The Court Circular

Mary Roberts Rinehart Rents Her Washington Home; Land Duty for the Navy Wife; Officers' Homes Rightly Called "Public Quarters."

By Shandygaff.

Perhaps material for two mystery stories was all that Mary Roberts Rinehart hoped to find in Washington, for now she not only has left her white, vine-covered house on Massachusetts avenue but has rented it with a four-year lease to "a diplomat." Shandy regrets that diplomacy keeps him from revealing that unannounced name.

• • • •

Fenella Castanedo can relax and let her handwriting go sprawling all over the page now that the social season has reached its decline. This tall, buoyant daughter of New Orleans has been working for Mrs. Hagner all winter, spending most of her time addressing envelopes. That is no simple task, as Fenella will tell you. She lost sleep, temper, and happiness trying to move her pen in the proper curls and angles to adorn an invitation to deb or charity ball.

• • • •

My hat is off for the dozenth time to Helen Andrews of "Vauxcleuse" in the Alexandria hills. The things that she finds time to do, and the skill with which she does them are little short of appalling. And still she contrives to be the most entertaining person at every party she attends. Here my panegyrics are turning me from the road of my story. I had meant to tell you of Helen's share in the Alexandria Little Theater, which got off to a brilliant start last week with the aid and support of both the old and new local elements. She designed and supervised the making of the costumes for the three one-act plays which were presented.

• • • •

The smart young married set in town is lamenting the impending departure of Dorothy and Sam (Lieut. Commander United States Navy) Brewer, who go to the West Coast for Sam's sea duty. The sorrow of leaving her many jolly playmates here is partially mitigated for Dorothy by the fact that in California she will be near her father, Rear Admiral Newton Mason. His letters in praise of that State, she tells us, are as glowing as circulars produced by a travel bureau.

• • • •

In the Army they call the officers' houses "public quarters," but they don't expect civilians to take that term too seriously. It seems that at West Point sightseers feel it is their privilege to make use of these Government-owned homes. Cars draw up to doors by day or night bearing people who expect free use of the comforts of a home, the telephoning, etc. Some tourist parties have even tried to picnic on front verandas. Military people get little pleasure out of this assumption.

Now the good people of Fort Humphreys are the ones to tremble in their shoes. Their newly constructed, permanent homes (quarters at this engineer post have heretofore been "temporary" structures erected during the World War), their fine-looking officers' club, and now, the decision to bring out the historic aspects of the post by renaming it Fort Belvoir—all these have turned the tourist spotlight southward into Virginia, and motorists follow that "spot."

Georgian Engaged To Washington Man

Virginia Heard Betrothed to E. R. MacKethan, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis Heard, of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lord Heard, to Mr. Edwin Robeson MacKethan, jr., of Washington. Miss Heard attended the Pape School in Savannah and was later graduated from Vassar College. Since graduation she has lived in New York and Savannah. She is a member of the Savannah Junior League.

Mr. MacKethan is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robeson MacKethan, of Fayetteville, N. C. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina Law School. He is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity. Mr. MacKethan was for several years with the Bankers Trust Co., in New York City, but resigned in 1933 to assume his present position with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington.

The wedding will be in the early spring.

Sails for Miami Beach.

Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton sailed Friday from Baltimore on the Dorchester for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Edgar Keiss, widow of Representative Keiss, of Washington. Miss Keiss has taken a home at the resort for the season. Mrs. Fenton will return to the Shoreham about March 15.

The Gockers Entertain.

Capt. and Mrs. Leo L. Gocker, who are making their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, entertained at dinner there last Tuesday evening when they had nine guests.

Mildred Dehn Wed To Joseph Yerkes

Ceremony Is Performed in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Charles Dehn, of 5456 Thirty-first street, Chevy Chase, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Emily Dehn, to Mr. Joseph Deal Yerkes.

The bride was associated with investment banking houses in Chicago and Washington. Mr. Yerkes, who is well known here, was formerly connected with the Federal-American National Bank and the Home Owners Loan Corporation, from which he was transfered to San Francisco, Calif., where the ceremony was performed and the couple will make their home.

Hawaii Society Organized Here; 100 Are Signed

Delegate Sam King Heads Group Patterned on State Clubs.

The Hawaii Society, similar to organizations formed here by States, will take its position in the Capital in the near future with a membership larger than that of many State societies.

Under the active leadership of Delegate Sam King, plans for the Hawaii group already include nearly 100 friends and residents of the Territory who are expected to join. The number is being increased rapidly.

The society will be formed in three groups. There will be the kamaaina group, composed of native-born and old-time residents; the malihini group will include those who have visited the islands for a short period. The aloha and the alii groups will have affiliate and honorary members, friends of the Hawaiian Islands. President Roosevelt will be invited to become an honorary member of the latter group.

Among the kamaaina who are expected to be members are: Delegate and Mrs. King, former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waterhouse, Mrs. Alex Lindsay, Miss Charlotte King, daughter of Delegate King, Commander and Mrs. O. M. Hustvedt, Mrs. F. H. Levy, daughter of former Governor Farrington, and Capt. Levy, Representative and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Mrs. Ruth Hampton, assistant to Dr. Gruening, head of the territories division.

David Bent, Arthur and Bernard Trask, sons of Senator Trask; William Fullaway, Dean Lake, secretary to the delegate, and Mrs. Lake; M. Norman Olds, Thomas H. Waddoups, Benjamin Kong, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dolan, Jean Kinsley, Miss Sally Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Feick, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Chinningsworth, Kerr Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spain, and Major and Mrs. George R. Meyer.

Mrs. Lloyd Entertains.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd entertained at dinner last night, later taking their guests to the dance given by Mrs. William D. Thomas at her home, Graystone, in Rock Creek Park. Mrs. Thomas also entertained before the dance.

Charles of the Shoreham
—illustrates a very smart spring coiffure—one of several designs for those of the most discriminating tastes.
Permanents $7.50 to $12.50
Dr. Brueck's original Veratone Rejuvenating Facial given Exclusively at this salon.
Prices Are Moderate
ADams 0700

Dorothy Sands Guest at Home Of Mrs. Gower

Dinner Party Tonight for Dramatist; Miss Moore to Entertain Her.

Miss Dorothy Sands, formerly of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City, and prior to that of the famous 47 Workshop, who appears tonight at the National Theater, is guest over the week-end of Mrs. Henry R. Gower, Miss Sands will be the recipient of much social attention, for she is a former Radcliffe College girl, and the members of the Radcliffe Alumnae Association and other friends here have arranged many parties in her honor.

Miss Moira Archbold, whose interest in the theater, particularly the Children's Theater, is great; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. John Howland, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Dr. and Mrs. George Goetzman, Dr. and Mrs. Roul d' Eca, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Mary Cryder, Miss Julia Schelling, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kitt, Mrs. H. E. Fowler, Miss Caroline McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burchard, Mrs. Henry R. Gower, Miss Hortense Moore, Miss Constance Connor Brown, Mrs. Phil D. Poston, Miss Hester Walker Beall and Miss Mabel Van Dykes will be in the audience tonight.

Mrs. Gower is entertaining at dinner and theater party tonight for Miss Sands, and at a tea for her Monday afternoon when assisting at the party will be Mrs. Charles Drayton, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. John Foote, Mrs. James Gannon, Miss Helen Hastings, Mrs. William F. Notz, Mrs. Percival S. Ridsdale and Miss Gower. On Monday also, Miss Hortense Moore, head of the drama department of Mount Vernon Seminary, will entertain a party at luncheon in honor of Miss Sands.

Potters Are Hosts To Wisconsin Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe Entertain at Cards.

Cabin John Park, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Potter, of Carderock, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potter, of Washburn, Wis., who are returning home from a vacation in Florida. Mrs. V. H. Broderick and son and daughter, from Greenwich, Conn., are visiting with her brother, Mr. A. A. Potter, and will continue on their way to Florida.

Mrs. Helen Hinton is entertaining for several weeks Miss Florence Steingrubey, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson entertained at cards Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, jr., Mrs. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Patzer and Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Maxin entertained at bridge Saturday evening Miss Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Fred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Patzer.

The Parent-Teacher Association will be hosts at dinner to the visiting social studies teachers of Montgomery County, Monday evening in the school cafeteria. Mrs. W. B. Hannen is in charge of the arrangements.

Brazil Girl Scout Official Is Guest of D. C. Leaders

Senora C. Delgrade Carvalho, who is a commissioner of Girl Scouts in Brazil, is a visitor here with her husband and daughter.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. W. F. Crosby, chairman of the Girl Scout Comp committee, are entertaining in their honor. Senorita Carvalho is interested in the Brownie movement for younger girls and is attending the local meetings for further study of their activities.

Spinet Grand
The most sensational piano development of the present Century
The Spinet Grand —a modern Grand in Spinet form —occupies only the space of a lounge. Its remarkable tone, exquisite grace, convenient size and reasonable price have won the heart of the nation. Come in—see it—play it. Convenient terms.
Send for Illustrated Booklet

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Droop's Music House
1300 G STREET

Novelist to Be Guest.

Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger will give a luncheon at the Shoreham Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Lucy Wilder Morris, well known historian and novelist, who is spending the season in Washington.

Mrs. Weir to Entertain.

Mrs. Adam Weir will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham Tuesday.

Miss Ann Marie Walsh's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Marie Walsh, to Mr. J. Frank Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, of Columbia, S. C. Mr. Williams is now associated with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
We Have Just Finished a Few More of Those Very Choice
MINK COATS
and
HUDSON SEAL COATS
(dyed muskrat)
Made in our own workrooms by the most expert furriers. These coats are indeed beautiful and they are such unusual values that this is an exceptionally fine opportunity.
Do Come in Tomorrow and See Them Without Fail.

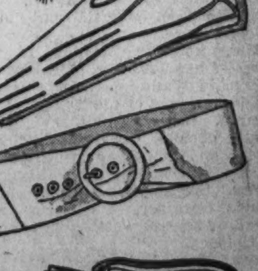
QUEEN QUALITY Shoes

Faithful to fashion in every detail of design and color harmony, Queen Quality shoes this season are more charming than ever.
Come in and see them. Slip into a pair and we are sure they'll win your admiration and lasting satisfaction.
Queen Quality
SIZES 4 TO 10
WIDTHS AAAA TO D
6.50 to 8.50 up
De Luxe Grade, $8.50 up
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N. W.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Smartest of All With Navy!—
Chamois
Chamois-color or Chamois-skin!
Yellow as chamois . . . the new color for your accessories . . . stronger, fresher, more important than other pastels! It's the colors you wear, and the way you wear them that counts this spring! Chamois-yellow with Navy . . . or with black . . . or with gray . . . or brown! So we've hunted, and found, some of the smartest costume accents in Chamois for your immediate enjoyment while its vogue is just beginning!
Chamois-color Sailor
This small Gallic sailor with its black (or navy or brown) felt band is just the thing to give you that April in Paris feeling! Or chamois curled up like dahdelions—$12.50. Chamois-skin and Chamois-colored felts and straws —$5 to $15.

Chamois-color Scarf
—repeats the sunshiny color of your hat and gloves. A fringed crepe triangle, $1.00.

Chamois-color Gloves
New pull-ons of fine French suede discreetly tucked, and in a crushable 4-button length with a flare—$3.95. Plenty of others, too, in Chamois-doeskin . . . from pull-ons to one-button tailoreds—$1.95 to $2.95.

Chamois Belts
Very wide . . . very smart . . . very soft with big self buckle—$2.95. Narrow ones in chamois, $1.95 . . . or chamois-color pig-grain, $1.

Chamois-color Bags
Soft calfskin in a fine grain . . . and in a glorious fresh chamois-yellow, $7.10. Also pouches of smooth soft kid or pig-grain in the same chamois shade, $2 to $7.10—and real chamois-skin bags, $10.

Street Floor, West Building.

Miss Lyles Wed To J. O. Jones At Alexandria

Mrs. Andrew W. West Is Matron of Honor for Her Sister.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Eleanor Lyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lyles, and Mr. James Overton Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, took place on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in historic Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector. Church decorations were in palms, ferns, white lilies and candles in tall standards.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white satin made on princess lines, with a court train, her veil of tulle was caught in halo fashion with orange blossoms, and her shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Andrew W. West was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of yellow crepe, fashioned on the same pattern as that of the bride, and she carried a muff of talisman roses.

Mr. Jones had as his best man his brother-in-law, Mr. Beverley Turner, and ushers were Mr. Andrew W. West and Mr. Benjamin Baggett.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Vera Germond sung several selections.

Reception Is Held.

The reception was held at the home of the bride. Mrs. Lyles, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pink crepe, with silver trim, and her corsage was of talisman roses. Mrs. Jones, mother of the bridegroom, wore blue lace, with a similar corsage as that of Mrs. Lyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a going-away costume of brown and gold pebble crepe, with brown coat and hat. After their trip they will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Lyles until the completion of their new home.

Miss Virginia Tucker is entertaining at a house party this week-end at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. A. S. J. Tucker, at Fort Howard, Md., having among her guests her classmates at St. Agnes School. Her guests include Miss Mary Elizabeth Jell, Miss Margaret Roblee, Miss Mary Roblee, Miss Page Matheson, of the school; Miss Mary Whitney Strayer, of Washington; Mr. McCain Smith, of Washington; Lieut. John Matheson, and Lieut. Ferdinand Tate, of Fort Humphreys; Mr. Mann Page, jr., Mr. John Patterson, Mr. Everingham Blake, Mr. David Dixon and Mr. Walpole Davis, of the University of Virginia.

Miss Gronau Returns.

Miss Alice Gronau has returned from a visit to friends in Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Cole has returned from a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Warren James, at her home in Mount Rainier, Md.

Mrs. Edison Hennage and Mrs. Franklin DeDier spent the past week with their mother, Mrs. G. O. Delano, at her home in Oldhams, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lord, of Romney, W. Va., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Keller.

Dr. Samuel B. Moore and Mr. Clarence J. Robinson left last week for a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cornelius and little daughter, Violet, have returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Francis Drischler entertained the music section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Tuesday, at her home in Rosemont.

Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoxton, at their home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, who are spending the remainder of the winter at their home in Miami, Fla., have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Aldrick Dudley.

Mrs. Margaret Athey has returned to her home in Washington, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Petitt, in Mount Vernon Park.

Rogers Hosts On Anniversary

Party Given at Leonardtown Marking Wedding and Husband's Birthday.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers entertained a number of guests at dinner Wednesday in honor of their ninth wedding anniversary, which was also Mr. Rogers' birthday. They also have as their guest Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Anna May Rogers, of Jackson, Miss.

Charlotte Hall Military Academy at Charlotte Hall held its annual midwinter dance tonight, with guests from many sections of the country attending. Patronesses were Mrs. B. F. Crowson, Mrs. Frank Coad, Mrs. L. J. Sothoron, Mrs. Arthur Edward Meredith, Mrs. A. D. V. Burr, Mrs. Franklin Adams, Mrs. W. A. Stevens, Mrs. Johnson Cantor, Miss Grace Sothoron, Mrs. Franklin Leet Metcalf and Miss Adele France.

Mrs. Adelaide Maddox is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Seward Bacon, in Washington, for a week.

The members of the Trinity P. E. Church, Ladies Auxilliary, were guests of Mrs. Capal McCutcheon at tea on Wednesday afternoon at Sunset Villa at St. Marys City.

Mrs. Sprigg Reeves and Mrs. Maude Gardiner, of Chaptico, are spending several weeks with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Richard A. Sears was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Carr at their estate, Pine Shadows, on the St. Marys River, Wednesday evening.

The Leonard Hall Alumni Association was host on Sunday afternoon to Brother Walter C. F. X. Brother Sixtis, Brother Gregory, all of Baltimore, and Brother Edmund, of Silver Spring, Md., having formerly been on the faculty of Leonard Hall School. A reception was held in their honor.

Engagement of Alexandria Girl Announced

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS EVELYN LEWIS PICKETT,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pickett, of Alexandria, Va., have announced her engagement to Mr. Selden Stewart Baker. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23.

In the heart of the city there is a lake. Skirting the lake is a boulevard shaded by luxuriant palms. Following the curves of the roadway are long white pergolas trellising masses of flame vine, with hundreds of thousands of tiny trumpets, oranges, and flaunting in the sunshine.

Tiny clubhouses of stucco repeating the softer yellow shades of the flame flowers dot the scene, and in all directions spread the courts and the patios devoted to games and recreation. For here is the world-famous and largest out-of-door sports club now at the height of its season.

As you come near there is the constant clack of disc upon disc and the long sliding swish of play on the shuffleboard courts. From the racquet courts, outside and under roof, sound the sharp pact of balls. There's the rattle of dominoes on half a hundred tables; the chess players sit over their boards in the lazy sunshine. I often wonder if chess players really think all of the time as they are supposed to do, or do they doze a bit as the hours pass.

Lawn bowlers are out every day in force rolling the slow black balls with tantalizing curves to match the wind and the lay of the other balls that may be in the way. They look tremendously Canadian, and many of them are. Bridge tables are crowded. Over all the sun always shines, which is, of course, the first requisite of the success of such a recreation center.

And is it successful! The beaming secretary tells me that today the membership is 4,884, some 900 more enrolled than a year ago today. Washingtonians particularly enjoy belonging to the Shuffleboard Club and I find on the list the names of many well known in the District. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aylesworth are players here, Mrs. Carrie B. Allen, Mrs. Estelle Birch, Miss Naomi Baker, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Carbonell, Mrs. Blanch Collette, Mr. David Cheeseman, who joined among the first at the opening of the tourist season; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clampitt, Mrs. Mary A. Constant, Mrs. H. B. Dickson, June Diesernd, Mrs. Flora B. Edgecomb, Mr. Jesse E. Eastlack, Mr. Arthur W. Garrett, Mr. C. M. Guest, Mr. H. W. Hall, Mr. George B. Howard, Mr. Edward D. Hardy, Mr. J. C. Hammond, Mr. D. S. Hoover, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Imrie, Mrs. Kate M. Keyes, Mr. Owen Lee, Mr. Edward F. Morgan, Miss Mary and Miss Edith McClure, Mrs. Ella B. McCord, Mr. J. A. Norris, Mrs. Louise M. Noland, Daniel O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peters, Mr. Ernest S. Pumphrey, Mr. John E. Parish, Mrs. Laura L. Paul, Mrs. Emma W. Plugger, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. Albert H. Smith, the Rev. George G. Shilling and Mrs. Minnie L. Ward. Enthusiastic lawn bowlers from Baltimore are Mr. Harry E. Hughes and Mr. J. Walter Oster.

Mrs. Thomas Jex Preston, widow of Grover Cleveland, and her husband are spending the winter at the Yacht Club Inn in Dunedin, a charming place just north of St. Petersburg on the Gulf shore. Mrs. Preston, as national president of the Needlework Guild, recently met with Mrs. Truman Newberry, of Belleair, who is honorary president of the guild, and discussed the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization's founding.

The St. Petersburg Civic Art Center brought together a number of famous authors who are wintering or living permanently hereabouts on Thursday. There are Mr. Sewell Ford, Mr. Will Payne, Mr. Joseph C. Lincoln, Mr. Rex Beach, Mr. Opie Read, Mr. Karl Marriman, Marjorie Kinan Rawlings, Mr. Ellery Walters, and Mr. Robert L. Dickey.

Registrations at several of the important hotels include Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goebel at the Jungle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomts F. Jones at the Ponce de Leon, Mr. E. W. McCullough at the Palm Tree Inn, Mr. L. Q. Bradley at the Soreno, and Mrs. Ada M. Shirk at the Vinar.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P. Clark have come down recently and are at their winter home, 2910 Dartmoor avenue. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Wadsworth are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Roush.

The Interlock Club had its annual guest day this week. Miss Rachel Benfer, of Washington, D. C., and Santa Fe, N. Mex., was the guest speaker.

One of the most interesting all-day boat trips in this vicinity goes to a place called Shell Island, which pokes out of the gulf and is the happy hunting ground of all lovers of beautiful shells. It's rather a gamble, too, for the day you decide to go the tide may not have done its part, and the shells may not be there in usual profusion; but on the right days visitors to the island becomes quite ecstatic. There are exquisite specimens of the big white seashell with the deep pink hearts where the waves sound, and on down in size to the tiny coquinas that make delectable broth for those who are patient enough to gather them in quantities from the sands.

It is a pleasure to think of all the good times in store for those who come in daily on the trains that puff along First street south. Among the number this week are Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cole, Mrs. Grace L. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fenton, Mr. S. P Wilson, Mrs. B. H. Swales, Mrs. B. H. Monish, Mrs. Lide E. Williamson, Mrs. Mary E. Gheen, Miss Laura B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Myron W. Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stephens, Mrs. A. R. Crawford, Miss Nellie McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le Laurin, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moynihan, the Rev. and Mrs. John T. Huddle, Mrs. M. T. Darnall and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owen.

Symphony Directors Entertain Thursday

American Composers to Be Guests of Honor.

The board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association will give a reception for the members of the association in honor of the American composers who will be represented at Thursday's concert.

The reception will take place at the 1925 F Street Club after the concert.

The following composers, whose works will be played, will be present: Mr. Daniel Gregory Mason, Mr. Charles Vardell, jr., Mr. Roy Harris, Mr. Randall Thompson and Mr. Deems Taylor.

The concert, the first all-American concert to be presented by the orchestra, was arranged by Dr. Hans Kindler to further the appreciation of American music by living composers.

Langley Field Group Guests At Tea Dance

Capt. and Mrs. Melanson Hosts at Supper for Weldons.

Langley Field, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Capt. and Mrs. George Usher, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Hargreaves, Capt. and Mrs. James T. Hutchinson and Lieut. and Mrs. John McCormick were co-hosts at a tea dance Saturday, given at the new Officers Club from 5 to 7. Their guests numbered about 250.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Melanson entertained with a supper Saturday evening in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon, who are leaving the post soon for Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Austin Getz entertained in their quarters Thursday evening with a buffet supper for the following guests: Lieut. Col. and Wibb Cooper, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Green, Maj. and Mrs. James Brooke, Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Twitchell and Capt. and Mrs. V. A. Hill, of Fort Monroe.

The Ladies Afternoon Bridge Club met at the Officers Club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Willis Hale, Mrs. Albert Guidera and Mrs. Cecil Foxworth as hosts. There were 11 tables in play with additional guests coming in for tea.

Mrs. Harold Krider, of Washington, was the recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Malcom Lawton.

Capt. and Mrs. Lester T. Miller, of Washington, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. George Usher recently.

Miss Emmy Lou Vogel, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. James T. Hutchinson.

Miss Teresa Finn, who was a recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, has returned to her home in Washington.

Miss Betty O'Malorie, of Washington, D. C., was the week-end guest of Miss Anne Lawton.

Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Williams are being congratulated on the birth of a son born at Riverside Hospital, Newport News, February 20.

Barbara DeShields who is attending Mount St. Agnes School near Baltimore, arrived home Friday to spend several days with her father and mother, Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeShields.

Derns Are Guests Of Soviet Attaches

Continued from Page 1.

Friedell, Col. and Mrs. Donoho, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Dondero, Commander Kirkman, Maj. and Mrs. Moriarty, Capt. and Mrs. Graves, Capt. and Mrs. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Lindsey, Lieut. Hero, Lieut. Gale, Lieut. and Mrs. Linke, Mr. Robert F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Packer, Dr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schneider, Mrs. A. J. Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pavian and others.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, the Counselor and Mrs. Skvirsky, the First Secretary and Mrs. Neymann, the Second Secretary and Mrs. Gokhman and the other members of the embassy staff were present.

Dance Is Given By Midshipmen At Annapolis

West Point's Basket Ball Team Honor Guests at Affair.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—A decided touch of Army and Navy color featured a dance given by midshipmen at the Naval Academy tonight, climaxing a day of athletic activity dominated by the annual Army-Navy basket ball game, in consequence of which there were many visitors from both arms of the service. The contingent of West Point cadets, constituting the basket ball squad, and a number of Army officers from Washington and other points in the East, were among the several hundred guests on the dance floor of Dahlgren Hall.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, held the third of her series of afternoon receptions at the executive mansion on Thursday.

Rear Admiral Noble E. Irwin, of the Navy, retired, was host at a cocktail party yesterday at his home here.

Miss Clare M. Green, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, of Annapolis, first of her sex to qualify for practicing law in Annapolis, was the guest of honor at a tea given Wednesday afternoon by directors of the Young Women's Christian Association of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County in the "Y" reading room.

Ends Visits.

Mrs. Charles Davis has returned to her home on Little Aberdeen Creek, South River, after a series of visits to relatives and friends in Washington and western Pennsylvania. During her stay in Washington Mrs. Davis was guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Davis, of the Navy.

A number of informal parties were given this week for Mrs. John Craven, of Jamestown, R. I., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Allan Westcott, at their home in Thompson street, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schramm, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Virginia Carson, to Second Lieut. Wilbur B. McNenny, U. S. Marine Corps. The date of the wedding has not been set. Lieut. McNenny graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1933.

Miss Ellen Henderson has returned to her home in New Orleans after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sylvester H. Labrot, of Holly Beach Farm, near Annapolis. Miss Henderson recently purchased White Hall, one of the finest colonial estates in Anne Arundel County, near Annapolis. It adjoins Holly Beach Farm.

To See Mardi Gras.

Miss Betty Moss has left for McKinney, Tex., where she will visit friends before going to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, and from there she will go to Atlanta, Ga., for a short visit before returning home.

Mrs. John Douw entertained at luncheon on Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Hilliard, and Mr. Joseph Privett, of Baltimore, who assisted at the musical feature of the meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Hazel Hawkins and Maj. W. Curtis, United States Marine Corps, were guests the past week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. J. Kidder, at their home in Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. George S. Bryan, of the Station Ship Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy had as week-end guests Maj. A. M. Patch, United States Army, and Mrs. Patch, of Staunton, Va., for whom they entertained at dinner Friday evening preceding the performance by "The Masqueraders," dramatic organization of midshipmen.

Miss Mary J. Drybread, of Nevada, Iowa, sister of Lieut. W. L. Drybread, United States Navy, is passing some time in Annapolis.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. David F. Sellers entertained a party of friends at dinner Friday evening, later taking their guests to the entertainment by "The Masqueraders."

Women Meet At Cumberland

Italy Is Topic at Session of International Relations Group.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). The international group of the Woman's Civic Club discussed "Italy" at a meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. L. Lee Lichtenstein, Wednesday. The home economics group met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Alan Carol Fisher.

Told to appear in the costume of their favorite foreign country, guests represented a veritable "league of nations" at last Saturday's dance at the Cumberland Country Club.

Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a dance at the post hall, Thursday night, and last night a public party with cards and other games was staged.

Washington Camp, No. 62, Patriotic Order, Sons of America, held a large Washington Birthday party Thursday night. City Commissioner Harry Irvine made the address.

The Men's Club of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will have a card party at the Queen City Hotel next Thursday night. Elwood Sollers is in charge of arrangements.

The Allegany Hairdressers Association held its annual dance at the Queen City Hotel Monday night with a large attendance. The committee in charge included Mrs. Catherine M. Hinkle, Miss Erma Lapp, Mrs. Clarabell Colomy, Miss Madalyn Dahl and Max Schmier.

Mrs. Josephine McMullen Mackey and F. Brooke Whiting made high score in the second round to take the lead in the annual bridge tournament in progress at the Cumberland Country Club.

Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, Washington street, was hostess at a bridge luncheon. Honors were won by Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach and Mrs. Philip J. Arendes.

Gen. and Mrs. Holcombe Hosts To Marine Corps School Members

Mrs. Raymond Knapp Entertains at Quantico for Wives of Husbands Absent in Fleet Maneuvers; Maj. and Mrs. James Give Dinner.

Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., Feb. 23. (Spl.).—On Wednesday and Thursday afternoon Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcombe were at home to members of the Marine Corps Schools, of which Gen. Holcombe has recently taken command. Those who presided at the tea table Wednesday were Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. William Rupertus and Mrs. Robert Blake, while those presiding Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Charles J. Miller and Mrs. Henry Larsen.

Mrs. Raymond Knapp served at the tea table on Monday when Mrs. Charles H. Lyman entertained at home for the wives whose husbands are in Southern waters with the Fleet Marine Force for maneuvers.

Maj. and Mrs. William Capers James were hosts at dinner Saturday at their quarters, later taking their guests to the dance at the Waller Building.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Sessions are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard Hillman, at the Family Hospital on Saturday, February 16.

Commander and Mrs. Roy Lewis have as their guest for several days the latter's mother, Mrs. L. E. Bowers, of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Henry D. Linscott entertained members of her Sunday school class at supper at the Officers Mess, later taking them to a theater party.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Mann, jr., U. S. Navy, entertained at dinner at the Officers Mess before the dance on Saturday in honor of their house guests, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Medical Corps, now on duty in Philadelphia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Paige have just gone into the quarters recently vacated by Capt. and Mrs. John Bemis.

Maj. and Mrs. William P. T. Hill gave a delightful dinner at their quarters Thursday evening, having as their guests Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Rupertus, Mrs. E. O. Saltmarsh and Commander William J. C. Agnew.

Among those entertaining at the Officers Mess on Saturday before the dance were Lieut. and Mrs. George Potter. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Maj. and Mrs. Newton Best, Maj. and Mrs. Lyman Passmore, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Culpepper, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Kenyon, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Pate, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Ballentine, Lieut. and Mrs. Earl Piper, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Parks, Lieut. and Mrs. Chandler Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. George Van Orden, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Uhlig, Miss Nancy Vane, Miss Florence Cronin, of Woodcliff-on-the-Hudson, and Lieut. Joseph Earnshaw.

Mrs. Ross E. Rowell and Mrs. Robert Hale motored as far south as Savannah, leaving Thursday to visit friends on the way.

Ft. Humphreys' Engineer Mess Plans Dinner

Many Officers From D. C. to Attend Affair on March 2.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Plans are going forth for the annual engineer mess dinner, which will be held in Mackenzie Hall at 7 p. m. Saturday, March 2. A large number of officers from Washington and vicinity are expected to attend.

The Essayon Dramatic Club's next performance, "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, to be given at the Engineer Theater on Friday evening, March 1, promises to be one of their outstanding events.

Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling entertained with a supper on Sunday night at their quarters. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Browne, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Lieut. Kenneth A. McCrimmon and Lieut. Louis R. Wirak.

Mrs. Matheson on Visit.

Mrs. John R. D. Matheson left on Thursday for New York where she is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy. Mrs. Matheson will also visit her son, Cadet Donald Matheson, at West Point before returning home early next week.

Eight of the younger set have organized a Tuesday evening bridge club. The members are Miss Evelyn Wright, Miss Alice Spalding, Miss Ethel Matheson, Mrs. Walker W. Milner, Mrs. Staunton L. Brown, Miss Virginia Newell, Miss Lou Ella Llewellyn and Miss Earline Finney.

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig honored their son, David, with a valentine and birthday party on Friday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Noce honored Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne with an afternoon of bridge the past week. The guests were Mrs. Robert G. Lovett, Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Mrs. James A. McCallam, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Miss Alice Spalding, Mrs. Heath Twichell, Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Mrs. David L. Neuman and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr.

Maj. Wingate Returns.

Maj. Henry A. Wingate returned the past week after spending several days in New Orleans, La.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson are spending several days in New York as guests of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. J. C. Tipton.

The February horse show under the direction of Maj. Harry A. Buckley was held in the riding hall on Thursday evening. A number of riders participated in this show from both Fort Humphreys and Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding and Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench entertained with a tea dance at Mackenzie Hall on Saturday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

A number of officers and their wives and friends attended the Army relief dinner dance held at the Army and Navy Country Club on Friday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Morris W. Gilland with their three children arrived on Friday. Capt. Gilland, who recently completed his duties in Panama, is now with the Thirteenth Engineers.

MRS. K's Toll House Tavern (Colesville Pike) Silver Spring, Md.

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Men Laughed!

I was too Fat!

Wherever I went . . . whenever I tried to act and be like other girls my age . . . men laughed, said unkind things behind my back, avoided me as they would a plague. At dances I sat alone or danced with men who were impossible. On dates, I felt that everyone was being charitable by having me along.

Finally a friend told me about Marmola—how it contains the right amount of a simple corrective for abnormal obesity that is known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded too easy. But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives! Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

If thousands who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, they might well tell you this and similar experiences. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why? Physicians say abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way, assisting the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

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Miss Krigbaum Becomes Bride Of Carey Stultz

The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell Officiates in Ceremony at Clarendon.

Arlington, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Miss Virginia A. Krigbaum, daughter of Mrs. Mae Warren Krigbaum and the late Mr. Samuel Krigbaum, and Mr. Carey H. Stultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holman Stultz, of Roanoke, Va., were married in the home of the bride's mother, on Beech street, Clarendon, on Thursday evening, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, of the Clarendon Baptist Church, officiating at 7 o'clock in the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

The bride wore a white lace dress made over white satin on long straight lines falling full at the bottom, short lace jacket with short sleeves and a round collar which was fastened with a brooch that had been worn by her maternal great-grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Margaret Krigbaum, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a pink lace over pink satin, also made on straight lines with jacket made with long sleeves. She carried pink rose buds.

Little Miss Joyce Elliott, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She was dressed in white silk with pink flowers and carried pink rose buds.

Lee Dodson Best Man.

Mr. Lee Dodson, of Clarendon, acted as best man for Mr. Stultz.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns, cut flowers and palms.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony, when the young couple was assisted by the bride's mother, who was dressed in pink lace and wearing a corsage of pink rose buds.

Four generations on the mother's side of the family were present at the ceremony.

Miss Kathryn Lee Rucker, who played the wedding marches, also sang "I Love You Truly" and "Believe Me" playing her own accompaniment.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stultz left by motor for a wedding trip through the South, Mrs. Stultz wearing print silk with black accessories, black hat and a long black and white coat with a large black fur collar and cuffs.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jack Risdon and Miss Barbara Richards, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krigbaum and Mrs. Edward Krigbaum, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schuyler, of Woodside, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. White, of Hyattsville, Md.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Stultz will make their home in Lyon Park, Va.

The Lyon Village Women's Club was entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Defandorf, of Richmond avenue, Lyon Village, with Mrs. A. M. Dawson as cohostess.

Historical Program.

After a short business meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Paul Hornbake, who had planned a "historical birthday" program. Mrs. Merwin McKnight gave a reading on the life of Longfellow; Mrs. H. H. McKinney a paper on Abraham Lincoln, and Mrs. Clarence Croft a sketch on Victor Herbert, and Mrs. Grace Difandorf sang several of Herbert's numbers. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Clarence Ristine on the piano.

Miss Ruth Billington, of Lyon Village, entertained at an informal dance and valentine party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland V. Billington, on Saturday evening. Her guests were Miss Eleanor Lynch, Miss Helen Bates, Miss Marjorie Stockett, Miss Jean Lankford, Miss Catherine Freeman, Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Pauline Maris, Messrs. Burton Bates, Charles Christie, Chester Bloom, Bernard Finan, Jack Montgomery, Lawrence Thompson and Thomas Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Jones, who have been the guests of Mrs. Agnes Jasinowiski at her home on Fort Myer Heights, have returned to Panama.

Scout Mothers Entertained.

Mrs. Waultern, of McKinley street, Ballston, entertained recently the Scout mothers of Troop 26. Among her guests were Mrs. George E. McDorman, Mrs. Weeder, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Tadson, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Herrell, Mrs. James Hayes and Mrs. Clarence Simmons.

Mrs. William Hill of Veitch Station, Va., entertained the Pollyanna Club at her home at a George Washington's party on Friday evening. Mrs. J. J. Gorham was cohostess.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club at her home on Parker avenue, Cherrydale.

Mrs. P. M. Chichester entertained the Fidelis Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Henry J. Miller, Miss Emma Jacobs, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Edward Kloman, Mrs. Tontaine Davidson, Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, the Rev. Henry Miller and Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson.

Mrs. R. B. Bronson, of Cherrydale, is spending some time in New York with Mr. Bronson, who is in New York on business.

Miss Elizabeth Anstine, of Hillcrest avenue, Livingston Heights, entertained the Senior C. E. of the Cherrydale M. P. Church at a Valentine party on Thursday evening. The games and other features were planned by Miss Esther McDorman.

Ewerses Are Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewers, of Bon Air, had as their guest on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hughes and daughter, Miss Dorothy Frances.

Miss Harrop, of Cherrydale, entertained the H. D. Five Hundred Club at her home on Friday evening. Mrs. Harry Ellis won high score, while Mrs. W. D. Wright won second.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, had as their guest over the week-end their daughter, Miss Nellie Compton, who is attending Bridgewater College. Miss Compton had as her guest a classmate, Miss Reinetta Garber.

Popular in Diplomatic Circles

Harris & Ewing.

MME. WALRAVENS, popular young wife of the Attache of the Belgian Embassy, who frequently entertains at her home on Kalorama road. Mme. Walravens is a native of Chile.

Church to Give Annual Party

Benefit Affair Will Be Held Monday at St. Gabriel's Parish Hall.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual card party to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, in the parish hall, Webster street at Grant Circle. The Rev. William J. Sweeney will be in charge with Mr. O. T. Viehmeyer, general chairman, assisted by various committees as follows: Mrs. Charles Gormley, prizes; Miss Lottie A. Waters, patronesses; Mr. M. J. Gowen, refreshments; Mrs. J. C. Kraft, cards; Mrs. J. J. Preller, tickets; Mr. Pete Lewis, door.

Patrons and patronesses are: The Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D.; the Rev. William J. Sweeney, the Rev. Louis W. Albert, Dr. Walter K. Angevine, Mrs. Pauline V. Beyer, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Carbo, Mr. and Mrs. George Caspar, Mr. D. D. Condon, Miss Agnes L. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Diggins, Mrs. D. J. Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. James Enright, Mr. David J. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Louis P. Gatti, Mr. and Mrs. Miles J. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Gray, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Greaney, Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh H. Hartman, Mrs. Mary Howard, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Miss Ida M. Madigan, Miss Helen R. Neel, Mr. Francis L. Neubeck, Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius L. Norris, Dr. and Mrs. James A. O'Keefe, Mrs. M. A. Rattigan, Mrs. John H. Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Splain, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Strieter, Mrs. Warren W. Taltavull, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Viehmeyer, Miss Lottie A. Waters and Miss Katherine M. Weber.

Those who have taken tables are Miss Elsie M. Bennett, Mr. Carl Betz, Miss Nora D. Hill and Miss Anna M. Van Heuckeroth.

Holy Trinity Alumnae To Give Benefit Dance

Holy Trinity Alumnae's annual dance will be held at Wardman Park Hotel Friday to raise funds for the school.

Miss Mary E. Gilhooley, president, is chairman, and is assisted by Miss Aileen Alvey, Miss Anne Heath, Misses Catherine and Helen Gartland, Miss Agnes du Fief, Misses Margaret and Catherine Klein, and Misses Dee and Catherine Reddington.

The list of patrons includes Dr. and Mrs. Lacy John Salan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Heath, Miss Leona Alvey, Miss Mary E. Gilhooley, Mrs. J. H. Hickey and Mrs. Julia T. Schell.

National Woman's Party Defers Tea to March 3

The monthly tea of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party, at 144 B street northeast, will be postponed to Sunday, March 3, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Mae A. Schnurr, Assistant Commissioner of Reclamation, Interior Department, and Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, chairman congressional activities, National Woman's Party, will speak. The congressional delegation from Pennsylvania, Nevada, Arizona, North and South Dakota, Connecticut, Maine and Florida are being invited.

Dinner at Legation To Honor Lindsay

Continued from Page 1.

will entertain at luncheon Wednesday in her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, entertained at dinner last night in the legation in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya will entertain at luncheon in the legation today when their guests will number 20.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the legation in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Brache will be the guests in whose honor Senora de Espaillat will entertain at dinner tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff and the former's sister, Mlle. Marie Petroff, have returned from Florida.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, will leave tonight for New York to meet the Financial Mission of Chile, who will arrive Tuesday aboard the Santa Lucia. The members of the Mission are Senor Ernesto Barros Jarpa, former Minister of Foreign Affairs and Finance, who is now professor of international law at the University of Chile; Senor Armando Hamel, financier, and Senora de Hamel, and Senor Fernando Mardones, Chief of the Budget, and Senora de Mardones.

Le Masters to Be Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Le Masters will be hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham Tuesday evening.

Hull in Florida On 10-Day Trip

Continued from Page 1.

Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, whose marriage to Mr. James McMillan Gibson will take place next Saturday. Miss Roosevelt will be one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Dale, son and daughter-in-law of the late Senator Porter Dale, will entertain at tea this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Broadmoor in honor of Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Hardin, of Harrodsburg, Ky.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of the former Secretary of Labor; Miss Doris Gibson, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. South Trimble, jr.; Mrs. William Jennings Price, and Mrs. Conrad Syme.

Others assisting will be Mrs. Gordon Edmonds, Mrs. Octavia Sykes Stevenson, Mrs. A. Lane Cricher, Mrs. Joseph A. Cantrel, and Mrs. L. Clark Schielder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, son and daughter-in-law of Justice Jennings Bailey, entertained at a buffet supper last night in their home on Hesketh street in honor of Miss Louise Hoehling and her fiance, Mr. John Hayes Knowles, whose marriage will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, wife of Brig. Gen. Keefer left Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Terrell, at Terrell Hills, San Antonio, Tex. She will visit in Nashville and Memphis, Tenn., en route and will return early in April.

The Commissioner of Customs and Mrs. James H. Moyle have closed their apartment at the Shoreham while they are making a trip through the South. They expect to be away several weeks and will visit in Miami and New Orleans.

Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, gave a luncheon Thursday in the colonial room at the Wardman Park Hotel for a small party.

Miss Mary Stewart, assistant director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, entertained at dinner Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel, when covers were laid for eight.

Society Is Awaiting Herr Struve, Bride

Continued from Page 1.

have been in Miami for the past week, as has their daughter, Miss Alice Fleming. Miss Fleming is the guest of Mrs. Charles I. Corby at her home on Pine Tree drive. Mrs. Corby entertained at a luncheon for Miss Fleming on Friday when the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Corby, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mr. Jerry Moore, all of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Allen, of Chicago. After spending about 10 days more in Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and their daughter will go to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras festivities, returning to Washington about March 10.

Feted at Dinner Dance.

Miss Mary Ellen Corby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Corby, and Miss Fleming were recently entertained at a brilliant dinner and dance at the Surf Club.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, of Washington, who with her sister, Mrs. Charles Matthews, is at her winter home in Miami, were the guests of Mrs. S. B. Larned, of Syracuse, N. Y., at a large tea in the Surf Club on Friday.

Mrs. John Taylor, of Spring Lake, N. J., entertained at a luncheon party on Wednesday for Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md. The other guests included Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, of Washington; Miss Dorothy Nicholson and Mrs. Clark D. Stearns, also of Washington.

Gallaghers to Give A Breakfast Today

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher will entertain informally at breakfast today at Wardman Park Hotel in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson C. Duffield, of Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Duffield are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Herman Schull, and Brig. Gen. Schull. Mrs. Duffield is the former Miss Alice Louise Edson, of Washington.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Gen. and Mrs. Schull, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pearson, M. and Mme. Emanuel Dimitriu of the Rumanian Legation, Baroness Korsoff, Judge and Mrs. William Hill Brown, jr., of Manassas, Va.; Judge Marion De Vries, Baron Hans Dreyhausen, Mr. Charles Edward Stewart, jr.; Miss Charlotte Ashby Brown, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashby Brown, of Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Felix Moore, Mme. A. B. Gabourri and Mr. Pendleton Hogan.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L St.

(Four Doors East of Conn. Ave.)

Owing to the tremendous response to our advertisement for Friday and Saturday we are continuing our special prices for spring merchandise the balance of February.

We are offering a large group of

NEW SPRING DRESSES

at very special prices

$11.95 and $14.95

regularly $14.95 to $19.95

Remarkable Values in

COATS and SUITS

$16.95 and $19.95

DINNER and EVENING GOWNS, $18.95

This is your opportunity to select your spring wardrobe at a great saving.

Your size is here—12 to 44 (and half sizes).

First Lady Is Among Sponsors Of D. C. Red Cross Bag Bazaar

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is sponsoring an international bag bazaar to be held at the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, on the afternoon of March 1 and 2 from 2 to 7 o'clock.

Bags of all varieties and from several foreign countries are to be sold at this time for the benefit of the Florence Nightingale International Foundation, of which Miss Mabel T. Boardman is the vice chairman of the American Red Cross division. The foundation, recently established as a memorial to Florence Nightingale, supports a post-graduate school for trained nurses from all nations for the purpose of educating them in public health nursing and hospital administration. These international courses were inaugurated in 1920 by the League of Red Cross Societies. Since that time 221 girls, representing 42 countries, including our own, have graduated and returned to carry on these advanced nurses' studies in their countries.

Members of the diplomatic set who have consented to be patronesses are:

Lady Lindsay, Mme. de Laboulaye, Mme. Saito, Senora de Calderon, Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Mme. Peter, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Bostrom, Mrs. MacWhite, Mme. Wadsted, Mrs. Herridge, Mrs. Sze, Mme. Pelenyi, Mme. van Haersma de With, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne.

Assisting Miss Gertrude Laughlin at the foreign bag booth will be Mme. Marie de Laboulaye, Miss Christina Beck-Friis, Miss Nora de With, and Miss Pauline de Calderon.

The staff assistance corps of the District chapter has been asked to take charge of the sale. Assisting Mrs. Anthony Hyde, chairman of the staff assistance corps, are:

Mrs. Jerome Howell, Mrs. William B. Willard, in charge of booth committee; Mrs. R. W. D. Jewett, in charge of the lingerie and shower booth; Miss Gertrude Laughlin, in charge of the foreign bag booth; Miss Carolina Sheridan, the candy booth; Miss Josephine Rice, paper bags booth; Miss Deborah Dows and Miss Anne Eustis, grab-bag booth. Others on the committee are Miss Jeanne Richards, Miss Eliza Mitchell and Miss Martha Harris.

A tea will be served by the canteen corps of the District Chapter, in charge of Mrs. William S. Spencer, chairman, on both afternoons.

Pupils of Miss Hawke's dancing school will present the dance which they gave at the President's Ball, on Friday afternoon. On Saturday afternoon there will be tea dancing from 4 to 7 with music furnished by the Marine Band Orchestra.

Added attractions will be a fortune-telling tent with a gypsy in costume, and prizes will be given for high scores in the game of bagatelle.

Additional patronesses are:

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Harland F. Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. James A. Farley, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, Mrs. Robert D. Carey, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Joseph W. Byrnes, Honorable Florence P. Kahn, Honorable Mary T. Norton, Honorable Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Mrs. W. D. Leahy, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, Miss Eleanor M. Connolly, Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Mrs. Ralph W. McDowell, Mrs. G. W. Harris, Mrs. Reeve Lewis.

Society of Sponsors Meets Next Week

Mrs. Langdon, of Pittsburgh, Will Preside.

The annual convention of the Society of Sponsors will be held next week, beginning with the trustees meeting Tuesday, followed by general sessions of the society Wednesday and Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Russell Langdon, president of the society, will come from her home in Pittsburgh to preside.

Among the delegates from out of town will be Mrs. Arthur Sutcliffe and Miss Claudia Lyon, of New York; Mrs. J. E. Palmer, of Atlantic City; Mrs. Robert L. Bates, of Lexington, Va.; Mrs. Ivan Bass and Mrs. C. W. Darden, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. William G. Esmond, of Stratford, Conn.; Mrs. Julia Knapp, of Camden, S. C.; Mrs. Hugh North, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. E. L. Grieshaber, of New London, Conn.; Mrs. Nathan Goff, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Charles D. Blakely and Mrs. Laizure, of Newport, R. I.

Ogilvie Sisters

Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists

Treatments for Men and Women

Expert Coloring

Preparations for Home Use

Only One Washington Branch

1120 Connecticut Ave.

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Remember, it is Ogilvie SISTERS

604 Fifth Avenue, New York

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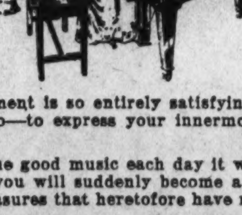


NO accomplishment is so entirely satisfying as being able to play piano—to express your innermost self through music.

IF you play some good music each day it will soon become a habit, and you will suddenly become aware of happier moments and pleasures that heretofore have not entered your life.

CHILDREN should begin piano study at an early age—directed by a competent teacher. Equally important for ear and finger training is a responsive, *Pure-toned Piano.*

ONLY one piano *embodies everything* desired by the artist and true music-lover, and that is the world's standard, the incomparably beautiful

STEINWAY

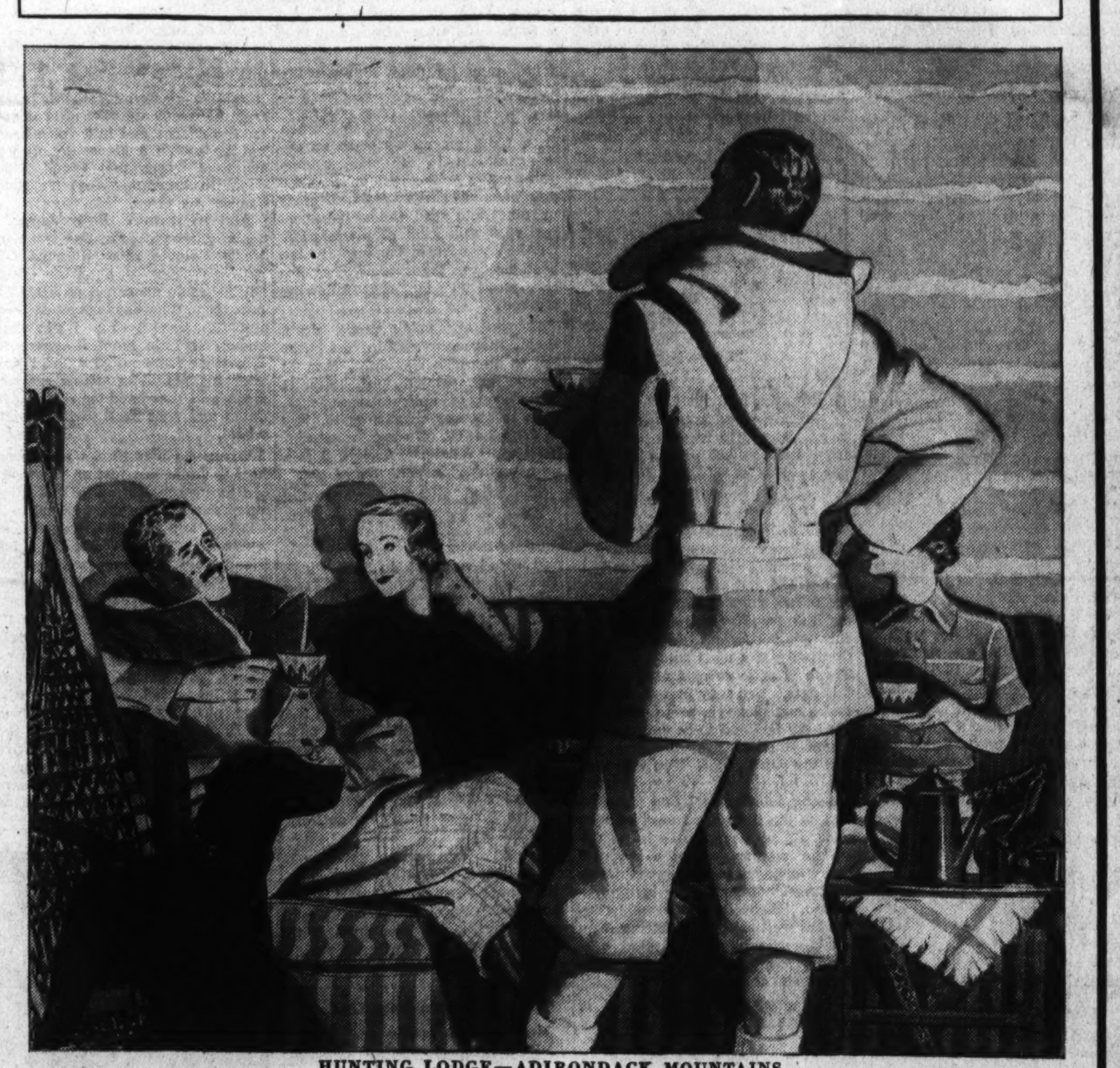
WITH THE NEW ACCELERATED ACTION

Latest Model $1,175 Baby Grand

COME IN—SEE IT—PLAY IT.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

PEOPLE WHO DEMAND *The Best* SERVE A&P COFFEE



HUNTING LODGE—ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS

"Snow shoeing always lames me up the first time out—but this coffee of yours is as good as a rub down to chase out fatigue. What is it, some special blend you bring up with you?" "No, it's A & P Coffee. We get it at Lake Placid in the A & P Store just as we do at home. They grind it just right for our coffee pot—and the way it's ground does make a big difference in freshness and taste".

RICH AND FULL-BODIED 23¢ lb.

19¢ lb. MILD AND MELLOW

27¢ lb. VIGOROUS AND WINEY

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES

In the Adirondacks, there are A & P Stores at Tupper Lake, Malone, Lake Placid, Schroon Lake and other Adirondack towns near the playgrounds of America's sport lovers. Through these stores we sell A & P Coffee to people who buy the best at any price. They have learned that there is no finer coffee than A & P Coffee. This same coffee is available to you at your A & P Food Store.

A & P buys the best of the South American crops direct from the grower—and sells direct to you. Shipped, blended, roasted, distributed and sold in our own stores, all by one organization, *at one small profit.* That's why A & P, and only A & P, can give you the finest money can buy at the low prices which have made A & P famous.

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

offers a coffee to suit your taste, delivers it oven-fresh and grinds it before your eyes at the moment of purchase exactly right for your method of making. A & P Coffees differ only in flavor. The quality of each is the same—the finest money can buy.

REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

Simple Arrangement of Chairs, Tables and Other Furniture Lends Room Dignity

THIS BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM exemplifies the manner in which a knowledge of balance, line and mass may be utilized to attain an interior which is harmonious and inviting. The long side drapes give height which is needed with the broad, squat lines of the chairs and other furniture, and the monotone walls and floor have a tying-in effect.

Wives Urged To Show Men Care of Baby

Wise Women Break In Husbands Gently as Substitutes.

Experience Will Give Them Clue to Burden of Housework.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

NOW AND THEN you meet a man who is as adept at handling a baby as his wife, but it is the exception rather than the rule. In many a family, if mother has a chance to go to a concert on Sunday afternoon, she doesn't even consider accepting the invitation. Father wouldn't have the faintest idea of how to heat the baby's bottle, or how to dress the 2-year-old when he wakes from his nap. And consternation seizes father, too, at the very thought of being left solely responsible for the children.

But it's a wise woman who breaks her husband in gently to serve as a substitute nursemaid when occasion demands. For one thing, being left alone with the care of the house for even a few hours will give him a new conception of the work a housewife's job entails. He is probably of the opinion that keeping house is a simple matter, with electrical equipment and other labor-saving devices at hand. It shouldn't take more than a few hours of the day, and leaves no excuse for his socks being undarned or his shirts needing repairing.

Learning by Experience.

Only personal experience can give him any idea of the time it requires to take care of a family. How can he find out the number of steps a housekeeper takes in the course of a day—upstairs to get the baby up from his nap, downstairs to answer the doorbell, up again only to be interrupted by the telephone this time. He ought to mix a formula just once to see how long it takes to sterilize the bottles, prepare the ingredients, doing everything with the utmost care to insure accuracy of measurements and absolute cleanliness.

Give him a taste of these duties and he will be much more sympathetic when you are tired out from a particularly wearing day. As it is, he probably thinks that housekeeping is a field day compared to a hard day at the office.

But not only from the selfish viewpoint is it worth while to appoint father nursemaid for a day, It gives him an opportunity to get acquainted with the children which he will not have under ordinary circumstances.

When Three's a Crowd.

When mother is around, she naturally takes charge of the baby; father looks at him admiringly and that's about all. But if he takes care of him for a while, he notices him with particular interest; his development month by month means more to him if he observes it instead of simply listening to mother's recital on the subject.

With an older child, being alone with father is a thrill for both of them. Three can be a crowd, even though they consist of two devoted parents and a child. A two-some breeds an intimacy that can not be acquired otherwise.

And mother, who is fairly well tied to family duties most of the time, will be so refreshed by an absence, even of a few hours, that she will return to her tasks with renewed zeal and enjoyment.

New Wall Papering Alluring in Color

Decorative Fabrics Afford Infinite Possibilities.

DECORATIVE fabrics and wall papers have never been more alluring in color, more varied in design, or more practical than today, and they suggest infinite possibilities for modernizing the home. Fabrics run the gamut of materials, from tweed-like cellophanes to lovely silks, from nubby and textured wools to interesting cotton weaves and designs. There is a place for each type of fabric in the decorative scheme of things, and each should be kept in its place.

The cellophanes, the bright, crisp silks, the textured and furry wools, for example, belong to the modern and classic modern room; lovely brocades, taffetas, satins, and so on, to the French room; and the simple chintzes, cotton weaves, and homespun type of wools, to the early American room. Fabrics with motifs that identify them with a definite period should be used in rooms furnished in that style. The same principle holds true of wall papers.

Manufacturers have drawn upon the past and upon present-day genius to create papers suitable for rooms with a heritage of tradition and for rooms of today. The diversity of design and color is so great that there is no excuse for nondescript colors and styles, even in inexpensive papers.

Fruit Should Play Major Role In Luncheon and Dinner Menus

Colorful Dishes Add Attractiveness to Any Meal; Way to Prepare Tasty Upside Down Ham Loaf.

By Dorothea Duncan.

FRUIT WAS NEVER destined to take a back seat. Don't say, "Fruit is a mighty good breakfast dish," and let it go at that. Fruit has too many possibilities as a real stabilizing factor for luncheon and dinner menus. From a strictly dietetic viewpoint fruits, with the exception of prunes, plums and cranberries, are important because they have an alkaline reaction in the digestive system. The person, then, who eats a good supply of fruit is less susceptible to colds and other infections.

Even if you should lose sight of the dietetic value of foods when planning your menus, fruit should appear often. There is something about the fresh coloring of fruit that makes it an attractive addition to any meal. Its juiciness, tart, piquant or sweet, depending upon the type of fruit, makes it possible to combine fruit with other dishes and thus enhance their flavor.

Have fresh fruit once a day. If your budget is limited and fresh fruit is expensive, don't forget that canned fruits are always available and moderately priced. The canned fruits may be used to especially good advantage for dinner and luncheon menus.

If you have never eaten French fried fruit, served warm as an accompaniment to the meat course, you have a taste thrill in store for you. Canned fruits, peaches, pears or pineapple lend themselves perfectly to this kind of preparation. Of the fresh fruits, bananas are the best for deep fat frying. They are all prepared by the following method.

If you are using pears, drain them thoroughly. Dip the pear halves in cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with milk (1 tablespoon of milk to each egg), then in cracker crumbs again. Fry in deep, hot fat (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until a delicate brown. Drain onto unglazed paper. Serve hot.

The salad pictured is one that attractively combines the first spring fruit with two of winter's favorites. The apples are quartered and cored and cut in thin slices. The grapefruit is sectioned and made free from membrane. The slices and sections are placed alternately to form a striped effect of red and yellow. Each salad is placed in a separate lettuce cup to insure graceful serving. The strawberries are used to garnish both the salads and the mayonnaise, which is placed in the center of the serving platter. This salad, served with crisp crackers, is a pleasant substitute for dessert and is very inexpensive for one consisting entirely of fresh fruit.

You have eaten upside down fruit cakes. Here is another version of the upside down cake, but it is not a dessert. Pineapple, oranges and red cherries are combined with ham to form a very intriguing fruit and meat dish. This is how it is done.

Upside Down Ham Loaf.

Melt a little butter and brown sugar in a heavy frying pan and completely cover the bottom with sliced pineapple, orange sections and red cherries arranged in your own attractive pattern. Cook until the fruit is slightly brown. Mix well 1½ pounds of chopped ham, 2 eggs and 1½ cups soft bread crumbs. Put the ham mixture in the frying pan on top of the fruit and pat down evenly. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 40 minutes. Pour off the surplus fat and juice and turn the loaf on to a large round platter. The fruit pattern will be on the top. Garnish with watercress of parsley.

The addition of fruit, fresh or canned to cold or hot cereal makes an attractive supper dish for the youngsters who are still too small to eat the family dinner. Plain puddings and tapiocas, too, may be made more tempting by the addition of canned, dried or fresh fruits. Fruit can be the saving grace of the simple dishes that appear so frequently on the child's menu.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to answer your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

What TODAY Means

"Pisces."

IF FEBRUARY 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 11:45 a. m. to 1:45 p. m. and from 10:45 p. m. until midnight.

You will display good judgment if you concentrate on whatever you are listening to. If you fail to weigh the meaning of the words, there is a possibility of your missing the true import of a message conveying a great deal of good. Cordiality is a good medium to use if you wish to receive attention on this date. You may find it will pay to be unusually nice to one who has been inclined to be antagonistic, whom you will probably meet before the day is over. You will very likely have every reason for expressing your appreciation of an action on the part of a friend or relative. Be sure you do so in no uncertain manner, so as to prevent their feelings being hurt through thinking indifference is being displayed. Married and engaged couples, as well as those suffering from love's enchantment, will find out-of-door amusement a splendid preventive of ennui.

If a woman and February 24 is your birthday, you will prove your wisdom if you never allow yourself to get into a rut. Stimulate ambition by taking up some study or hobby which will provide an incentive for you to strive to master it, and become a recognized authority on the subject. Your mental attainments make it possible for you to achieve success in anything seriously attempted. Research work, chemistry, stamp or coin collecting, or writing should not only prove interesting but lucrative. A career need by no means interfere with the happiness you can secure through matrimony. Your home life may be more appreciated through your having outside interests, providing they do not cause neglect of family duties.

The child born on February 24 probably will, when it reaches its teens, have clearly defined ideas on the subject of its future studies along specialized lines. The fullest cooperation should be given, if there is no good reason for opposing them.

If a man and February 24 is your natal day, never allow a feeling of self-satisfaction to cause you to strive less earnestly to reach the goal of your ambition. A wife and home should stimulate you to make greater effort than if you had no responsibilities.

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Lola Fulfilled Prophecy of Dumas

She'll Bring Bad Luck to Every Man, Said the Frenchman.

This is the second of a series of stories about famous fascinators of history.

By Frances Mangum.

THE HOUSE was packed. It was the night of June 10, 1843. The mysterious "Donna Lola Montez" was to make her London debut.

Lord Raneleigh, leader of the dilettante group of fashionable young men sat in his foremost box and whispered excitedly with a party of young blades.

The music starts. The curtain is up. Lola dances across the stage. Lord Raneleigh leaned forward and lifted his glasses. Suddenly rising from his seat he motions his attendants to silence and in a voice heard by the entire audience he uttered the fatal words that sealed Lola's doom in London. "Why, it's Betty James," he cried.

And so it was. Betty James, a common adventuress, She was born Marie Dolores Eliza Rosanna Gilbert, daughter of an Irish ensign and a Creole dancer. Soon after her parents married they moved to India and it was here Lola—best known as Lola Montez—was born. When her father died a short time later his penniless widow married again and the daughter of the first union was sent back to England to school.

When she was 19 she was to return to India but just on the verge of leaving she learned of her stepfather's plans to marry her to a wealthy, but very old, judge.

"What am I to do?" she asked her friend Capt. Thomas James of the Twenty-first Bengal Foot. The answer was simple. "Elope with me," he said. Next day they were married and went almost immediately to Dublin.

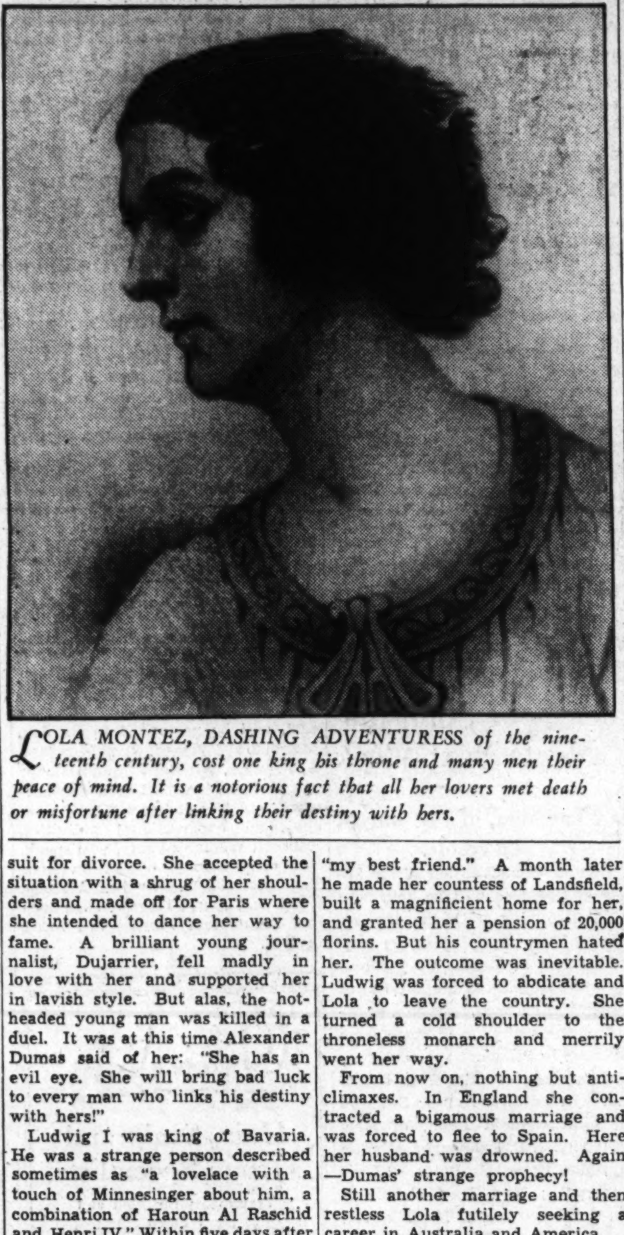
Poor Capt. James, no sooner was his wife settled here than lovers were pleading their cause. Even the Lord Viceroy fell victim to the strange spell which Lola wove around her admirers. All this could lead to but one thing. A few years after he married Lola, James filed suit for divorce. She accepted the situation with a shrug of her shoulders and made off for Paris where she intended to dance her way to fame. A brilliant young journalist, Dujarrier, fell madly in love with her and supported her in lavish style. But alas, the hot-headed young man was killed in a duel. It was at this time Alexander Dumas said of her: "She has an evil eye. She will bring bad luck to every man who links his destiny with hers!"

Ludwig I was king of Bavaria. He was a strange person described sometimes as "a lovelace with a touch of Minnesinger about him, a combination of Haroun Al Raschid and Henri IV." Within five days after he saw Lola dance in Munich he was presenting her to his court as "my best friend." A month later he made her countess of Landsfield, built a magnificient home for her, and granted her a pension of 20,000 florins. But his countrymen hated her. The outcome was inevitable. Ludwig was forced to abdicate and Lola to leave the country. She turned a cold shoulder to the throneless monarch and merrily went her way.

From now on, nothing but anticlimaxes. In England she contracted a bigamous marriage and was forced to flee to Spain. Here her husband was drowned. Again —Dumas' strange prophecy!

Still another marriage and then restless Lola futilely seeking a career in Australia and America.

At length having sunk to the very dregs she died in New York in 1861.



LOLA MONTEZ, DASHING ADVENTURESS of the nineteenth century, cost one king his throne and many men their peace of mind. It is a notorious fact that all her lovers met death or misfortune after linking their destiny with hers.

Unnecessary Knick Knacks Mar Harmony of Home's Interior

Balance in Decoration Does Not Mean Rigidity; Color Is Potent Factor in Attaining Serene Effect; Avoid the Tawdry.

By Alice Barton.

ONLY IN A ROOM in which the spirit of quiet simplicity prevails will the true beauty of perfectly designed furnishings become apparent. And yet simplicity of arrangement may lend to the humblest chairs and tables a dignity which, without it, they could never have.

But what is simplicity in room design?

First, perhaps, it is the prudent elimination of all those little "knick-knacks" that have been acquired with the progress of the years, the unnecessary ornaments and pictures, the things which serve no purpose in the general scheme of the room. Next, there can be no true simplicity without that sense of balance which creates harmony for the eye. Balance does not mean a rigid reproduction of opposing elements, but as in any work of art, the distribution of the objects to be placed in such fashion that the "weight" in one part of the room is counterbalanced in some fashion by that in the other.

Even when these primary rules have been followed, there will be scant simplicity or harmony without some factor of the decorative scheme which performs the function of tying all the elements into one connected whole. Nor will the effect be satisfying to the eye unless elements which give height are in sufficient number to counterbalance those which are low and broad in their effect.

Finally, color can be a potent tool in attaining simplicity of effect and quiet cheer in any interior, rich or poor.

With such fundamental principles in mind, let us examine the interior illustrated here to see how its remarkable feeling of harmony has been attained.

For, although this is the living room in the home of a famous star of the films, Norma Shearer, yet the effects which have been attained in it are by no means of the sort which the average housekeeper can not hope to imitate.

It is a room utterly devoid of tawdry ornamentation. The walls are bare but for a mirror, a large, simply framed picture and some very unobtrusive wall brackets for the electric lights. The fireplace is a square of unembellished plaster of the same shade as the walls. The window trimmings are colorful but not ornate. The furniture, of modernistic inspiration, is most reserved in its lines.

Balance has been secured to a remarkable degree without any tiresome rigidity. The two long divans with their lamps are inviting beside the fireplace, where they also, in the daytime, will have the light flooding in on them from the long windows. A positive invitation to members of the household to stretch out for a quiet half hour with a magazine.

Couch Balances Room.

The furniture group formed by the grand piano and chair and table is adequately balanced in bulk by the couch just opposite with its great, roomy tea table and the simple lamp pedestals at either end. And the chairs in the foreground balance each other, too.

Much of the dignity of this room, however, is obtained by the "tying in" effects of the monotone walls and floor covering, while the long, straight curtain arrangement gives the height needed to balance the squatness of most of the objects.

Color has been used with an exquisite sense of values, but with a very restrained hand as well. The walls are dull ivory and the floor is carpeted in a dull blue-green. Rich golden yellow damask on the twin divans at the fireplace find their tone repeated in the yellow damask of the divan against the wall, striped with turquoise blue. The draperies are likewise in shades of gold and turquoise, with an accenting note of deep henna. Thus the whole room carries out the simple color plan of turquoise and gold.

For a room where a great deal of sunlight makes the gold in this scheme seem undesirable, an equally lovely effect might be obtained with walls of French gray and rug of plain dark gray. The curtain chintz might then be a white and buff design on a pale blue background and the lamp shades might be edged in deeper blue. Blue and white would carry out the plan in the materials selected for the divans and chairs.

Amazing as it may seem, this large and apparently sumptuous interior can furnish a model for a very simple living room, if the ideas it exemplifies are followed carefully. Its modern influence may be replaced by pieces of furniture of earlier design—but its simplicity must be conserved.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Is Kindergarten Schooling More Important Than College Course?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am a young mother of three small children and stepmother of a girl, 18. I desire to send my eldest child, aged 5, to kindergarten, as I believe one has a better start in life if one has at least one year in kindergarten.

* * * *

My husband, the father of the four children, desires to send the 18-year-old girl to college for a two-year course, but in doing this the 5-year-old could not attend kindergarten, as there is not enough money for both. Besides, another child, aged 4, would follow the 5-year-old to kindergarten the following year, which, of course, would be impossible if the eldest girl took the two-year college course.

* * * *

I think the eldest girl should get a position and go to night school. What do you think? Please advise me. YOUNG MOTHER.

College More Important.

DEAR YOUNG MOTHER: If you have money to spend on some one's education in your family, I think you had better spend it in giving the 18-year-old girl two years' college training. The younger children, when they have attained the age of 5 years, can obtain kindergarten training free of charge in the District of Columbia's public schools.

* * * *

Sixty-two of Washington's public schools include kindergarten classes in their curriculum. You can get the names and addresses of any of these schools from Mr. Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary education. Telephone NAtional 6000 and ask for Mr. Haycock's office in the Franklin School.

* * * *

To enroll in the spring semester, which began February 4, the child's fifth birthday must come on or before March 15 following. To enroll in the autumn semester, beginning in late September, the child's birthday must be on or before November 1. The child desiring to attend public school kindergarten classes is required to enroll in the school located in his parent's residential district.

* * * *

Certainly I would never advocate your sending the younger children to private kindergarten, if it meant denying their older sister educational advantages sorely needed in this age of specialization in trades, crafts and professions. Nor do I think you are being wholly fair with your stepdaughter in assuming she should, at 18, assume the double burden of supporting and educating herself. I am afraid you are taking the proverbial stepmother attitude of partiality to your own flesh-and-blood offspring.

* * * *

At most, kindergarten gives the child a socializing influence, and teaches him how to live on give-and-take terms with his fellow beings. The only child in a family needs this experience far more than does the child with several sisters and brothers. In a large family, this can be acquired at home.

* * * *

You would be setting your children a poor example of unselfish sportsmanship in giving them special advantages at the expense of an overtaxed, half-neglected older sister. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

POEMS Out of the Past

From "Daisy."

* * * *

She went her unremembering way,
She went and left in me
The pang of all the partings gone,
And partings yet to be.

She left me marveling why my soul
Was sad that she was glad;
At all the sadness in the sweet,
The sweetness in the sad.

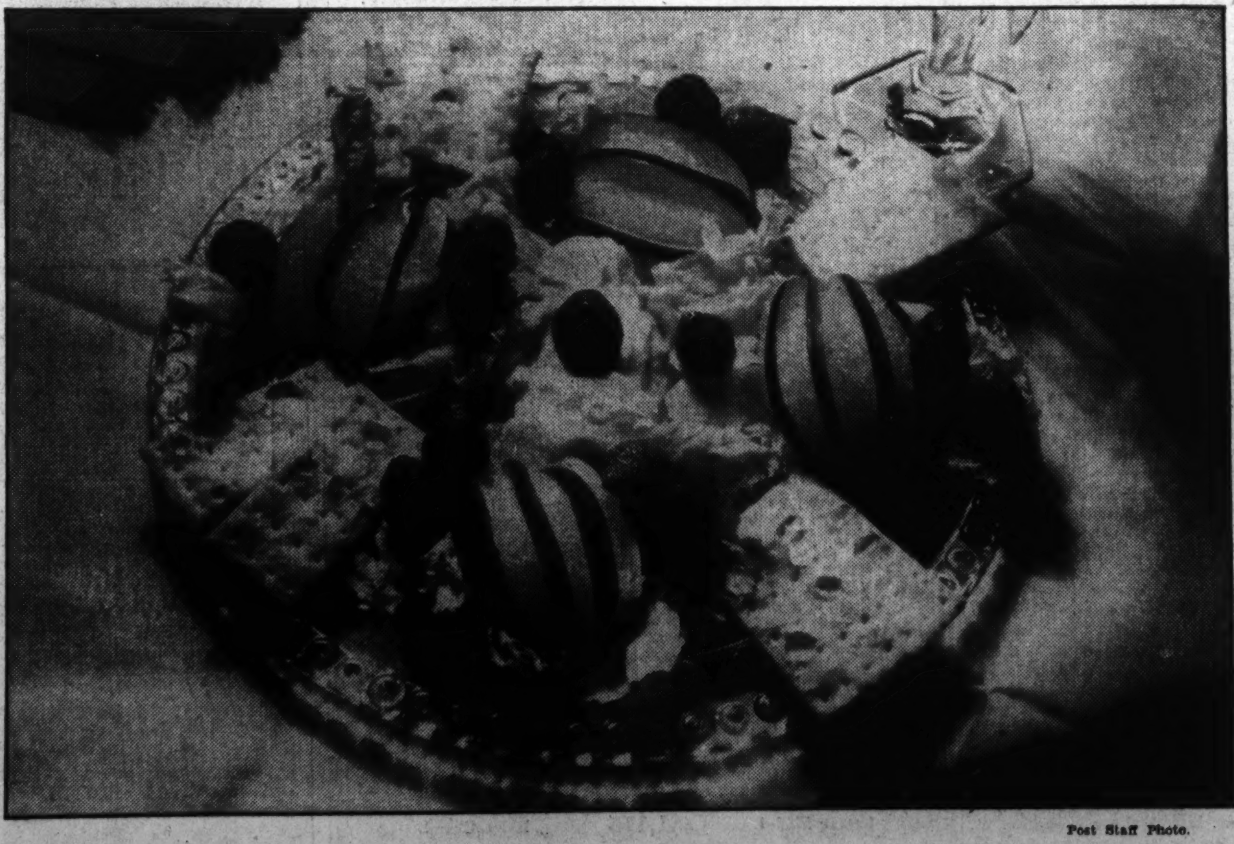
Still, still I seem to see her, still
Look up with soft replies,
And take the berries with her hand,
And the love with her lovely eyes.

Nothing begins, and nothing ends,
That is not paid with moan,
For we are born in other's pain
And perish in our own.

—Francis Thompson.

School Is 300 Years Old.

The oldest school in the Western world is Warwick Academy in Warwick Parish, Bermuda. Records prove it is more than 300 years old. Its schoolmasters were once paid 265 pounds of tobacco as yearly salary.



Post Staff Photo.

SPRING'S FIRST FRUIT has been attractively combined with two of winter's favorites to form a salad that may be served with crisp butter crackers in place of dessert. Unpeeled apple slices are placed alternately with grapefruit sections to form a ribbon effect. Strawberries have been used to garnish the salads as well as the mayonnaise, which has been placed in the center of the serving platter. A separate cup of lettuce for each grouping of fruit will insure graceful serving.

Bright Spring Frock Gives New Zest to Winter Wardrobe as End of Season Draws Near

HERE'S APPLE MARY. See the little red globes of fruit growing all over the navy background? Collar and cuffs are white linen stitched in red. The dress' material is a smooth silk.

Young American Designer Creates Smart Collection Of Silk Prints and Pastels

CLOTHES AT THIS TIME OF YEAR are exciting to talk about, but they're rather difficult propositions when it comes to wearing them. You're fed up with your winter dresses and hats and coats. Of course you are. Everybody is. But you don't want to step out just yet in one of those saucy spring suits or lightweight ensembles; you don't, that is, unless you like coquetting with pneumonia. But there's one simple thing you can do to pep up the old winter wardrobe. You can buy a gay spring frock to wear under your heavy coat right this minute. Later you can wear it beneath a thin spring coat, and, later still, with no wrap at all.

• • • •

Since pastels are going to be excellent, consider the pastel dresses a young American designer has turned out. You can't go wrong in choosing one of them providing you're still safely within the sweet-young-thing class. There's no doubt about it, this particular designer does cater to youth. This season she's glorifying it in bright little prints, in the aforementioned pastels and in amusing little jacket dresses. Silk is evidently her favorite fabric. She uses it in smooth, radium-like versions as well as in crinkly and rough crepe weaves.

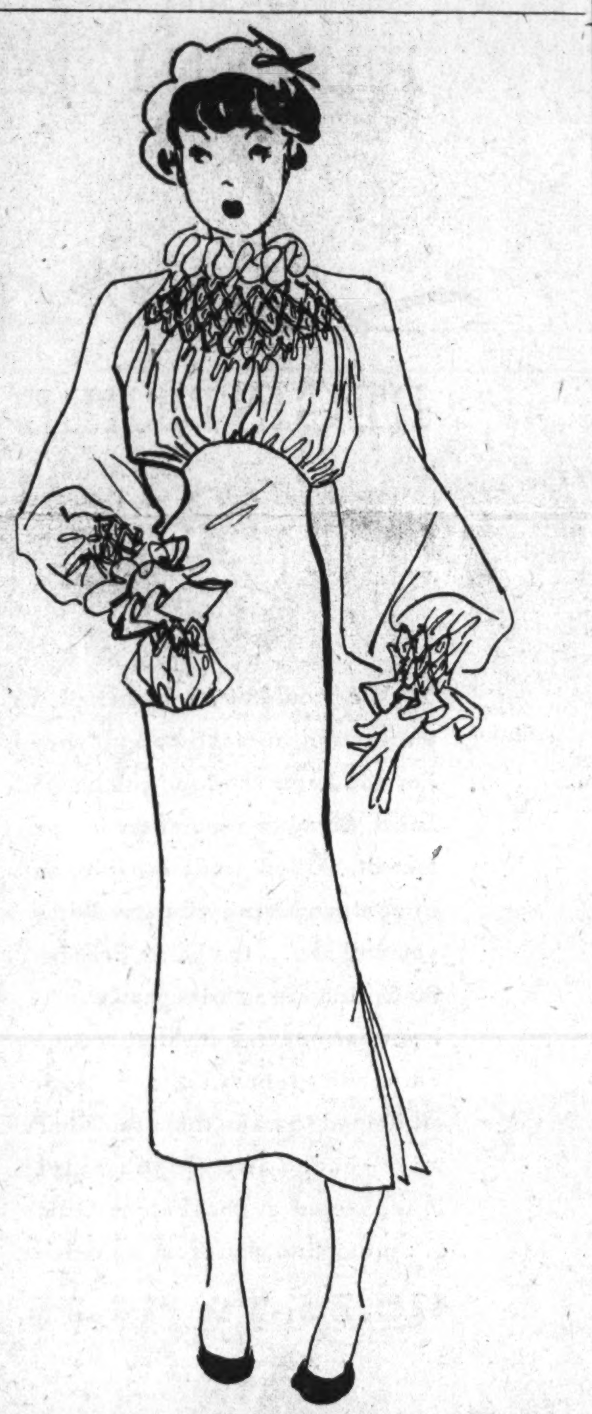
• • • •

Ornamental touches consist of everything from babyish smocking and organdie ruffles to boyish frogs, spanking big linen collars and cuffs and bright peasant embroidery. The frogs—perfectly huge ones—make a brave effort to fasten the skimpy jacket of an ensemble called "Leap Frog." We'd better tell you right now that this particular designer has a penchant for christening all her costumes with names as amusing as the clothes themselves. There's "Apple Mary," for instance. Certainly a rare bit of fruit in the spring fashion menu, it is a smooth silk with wee apples sprinkled all over it and then set off by an enormous bib collar and cavalier cuffs of stitched white linen.

• • • •

Among the pastels are "Sissy" and "Katinka." The former, in a delicious coral shade, has lots of smocking across the top of the chest, which gives a bosomy effect. A dear little ruffle perks up around the chin, and similar ruffles are practically guaranteed to make one's hands look like small, fluttering doves. "Sissy" may also be had in a cool pale blue and in light green. "Katinka," enlivened with silk tassels and bits of peasant embroidery, comes in coral and aquatone. All the dresses in the collection have slim skirts with width as well as interest centered in shoulders, sleeves and bodices.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.



THIS DEMURE LITTLE FROCK of spongy crepe may be had in coral, pastel blue, or green. All dresses pictured may be purchased in Washington. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

FLUFFY WHITE ORGANDIE RUFF and cuffs undoubtedly had a lot to do with this dress receiving the name of Powder Puff. There's a choice of light or dark blue crepe for the frock itself.

Carnations Seen On Fashion's Crest

Designers Placing Them in Every Possible Place.

CARNATIONS—they're everywhere designers can possibly place them in the new fashion trend.

Months ago Travis Banton, motion picture studio style expert, announced that carnations would predominate. The reason for his prediction was the fact that these flowers were so flattering to Marlene Dietrich's beauty in one of her new pictures that Banton doubted whether any woman could resist trying to imitate the effect.

Recently Howard Greer, Hollywood's leading creator of the star's personal clothes, held his formal spring opening.

One by one the models appeared through green satin drapes, and one after another in the evening and dinner collection carnations predominated—shoulder corsages, clusters tucked into belts, little bouquets of carnations held in the hand.

Maggy Rouff Shows New Sports Wear

Woolens, Jerseys, Tweeds Are Featured.

PARIS.—Maggy Rouff is giving one of the most striking and colorful collections in her career as a famous French dressmaker. In the spring and summer collection now on view, beach and sports wear has a prominent place. Striped woolens, white and flax shantung and flannel are shown for beach wear and golf. Rough woolens, pastel tweeds, woolen jerseys, synthetic jerseys, and supple woolen crepes are presented for day wear.

Maggy Rouff's color combinations show that white and brown are featured for all hours of the day. She emphasizes also bright yellow, navy blue and gray and red. Blue with yellow and white are presented for sport and golf wear; pastel blue, gray flannel combined with navy, white with red, for resort costumes.

BIG FROGS DOWN THE FRONT of this jacket inspired the designer of this silk crepe costume to christen it Leap Frog. The printed blouse is bright green. Skirt and jacket are navy.

Wife of Host Does Not Receive Guests at Stag Dinner in Home

Engraved Card of Thanks for Wedding Gift Is Offensive; How to Get Those Close Friends to End Visit Early.

By Florence Vincent.

QUERIES HAVE ONCE MORE PILED UP on the desk of the etiquette editor. So, omitting the usual introductory remarks, let's go directly to individual problems.

Query—Is it proper to give a stag dinner at home, or should it be given at a man's club or in the private room of a hotel?

Answer—Stag dinners are given more often at a club or hotel, but if the host prefers, it is proper to give them in a home. In the latter, however, the man's wife does not appear even to receive the guests.

Query—When a man gives a girl a ring, should she in turn give him some kind of an engagement present?

Answer—It is not necessary, but it is sometimes done.

Query—Is it all right to send an engraved card of thanks for a wedding gift? If not, how soon after receiving a gift should one wait to write a note of thanks?

Answer—There is no greater offense against good taste than an engraved card of thanks in return for a wedding gift. Notes should be written immediately after gifts are received—before the wedding, if possible.

"Ambassadress" Nonexistent.

Query—I hear the word "ambassadress" used frequently here in Washington. Yet I have searched through numerous dictionaries without finding the word. Tell me, is there such a word?

Answer—Don't bother to search further for "ambassadress." You won't find it. Although frequently used, "ambassadress" has never been accepted by authorities.

Query—My husband and I have some friends of whom we are very fond, yet every time we invite them over to spend the evening a problem arises. It is this: We invite them for the evening and they stay almost all night. Then, when they finally do get up to go, they linger in the foyer, talking about this and that—and nothing important—until both my husband and I are almost distracted. Please tell me how I can let them know we are ready for them to leave at a reasonable hour. I might add, for your information, that when we visit them we always leave around 11 o'clock, after carefully explaining that we have to work the next day. It seems they would take the hint and do the same when they visit us. But they don't. What can we do to get the idea over without offending them?

Answer—I would suggest that when you invite your friends you tell them you would like them to come for *a little while*, that you want to see them, but that you must get to bed early. After they come and the hour for them to leave arrives, you may have to remind them that you are planning to get up early the next morning. Then, when they get up to go, don't linger with them in the foyer. Simply tell them you regret you must say good night so early, but you know you'll be tired the next morning if you don't. If that doesn't get the idea across, nothing will.

Invitations Not Proper.

Query—My 18-year-old daughter has been invited to visit in the home of a young man who has been going with her the past three months. She is not engaged to him and the invitation has come, not from his mother, but from him. Should I allow her to go?

Answer—Since she is not engaged, and since the invitation did not come from his mother, it would not be proper for her to visit in the young man's home.

Query—Have the rules of etiquette changed to the extent it is no longer proper for men to give their seats to ladies standing in a street car?

Answer—If women are standing when a man gets on the street car he should not take a seat. If he is sitting, however, when a young woman gets on, he may keep his seat. But if an old woman, a crippled person or a woman carrying a baby boards the car, he should arise at once and offer his seat.

"Yours Truly."

Query—Please tell me when to use "Respectfully yours" and "Yours truly" in business letters.

Answer—"Respectfully yours" goes in letters to your superiors. "Yours truly" belongs at the end of any other business letter.

Query—One of my friends who has been married is going to marry again soon. Would it be correct for me to give a shower in her honor?

Answer—It would be correct; however, showers are rarely given in fashionable circles. If such a party is given for a prospective bride who has been married, it should be confined only to intimate friends.

Query—Is it ever proper for a man to wear a tuxedo to a tea or to an afternoon reception? What about wearing a tuxedo to a church wedding in the evening?

Answer—Tuxedoes are never worn in the daytime. Full dress is the proper apparel for an evening wedding, unless the custom of the community rules differently.

The Fashion Forum

Do you ever wonder about the correct costume to wear to a certain social event? Do you struggle blindly to find the smartest styles among the raft of merchandise on display in the stores? Are you puzzled about how to dress your particular type? Send these problems and all others relating to dress to The Post Fashion Editor. They will be answered in The Sunday Post. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren.

QUESTION: I am planning to get a tailored suit this spring. I think it will be navy. I know it will have a short fitted jacket. What sort of hat and blouses would go with it best? Although the bonnet style is becoming to me I don't think I would care for it with the kind of suit I have described.

Answer: You are quite right to hesitate in buying a bonnet to wear with your strictly tailored suit. A sailor, either with rolled or slightly dipping brim would be much more appropriate and would emphasize the clear-cut lines of the suit. If you don't look your best in a sailor, try a pillbox or one of those turned-up-on-one-side effects. Your spring hat may be either felt or straw or a combination of both.

And now for blouses: silk seersucker or soft wool jersey are just the thing for the beginning of the season. As the weather gets warmer you will find linen blouses a delightful accompaniment for your suit.

Question: I have been reading that it is now smart to dance in slippers so flat one might as well be in one's stocking feet. Is this just a fad or do you think the style will gain much headway?

Answer: I feel certain the style will never make much headway beyond the debutantes and they'll soon grow tired of it. Dancing in heelless slippers is pretty hard on the leg muscles unless the dancer has worn moccasins all her life. And then these utterly flat slippers do look incongruous with modern evening gowns. So I wouldn't take the fad too seriously. The shoemakers aren't.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Secretary's Soliloquy

"YES, SIR, IN MY NEXT INCARNATION I'm going to be a wife. I'm going to sleep until 11 o'clock every morning . . . *I can tell you one thing, there's never going to be an alarm clock in my house* . . . and let my husband get his breakfast downtown. Then I'm going to get up and take my time dressing, and look all pretty and rested when I go downtown and run onto all of my old friends.

"Yes, indeed, I'm going to be a wife. I'm going to go into a store and buy a pair of black lace pajamas and say 'Charge it!' I'm going to buy high-heeled silver slippers and satin pumps . . . *I can tell you one thing, there's never going to be a Cuban heel in my house* . . . and say 'Charge it!' I'm going to buy white kid gloves and long dresses you can wear to cocktail parties and real cobwebby stockings . . . *just let any clerk mention service weight to me* . . . and say 'Charge it!'

"Another thing I'm going to do, I'm going to telephone my husband every time the maid quits and let him do the worrying. I'm going to call him every time the faucets leak, or the furnace smokes or the lights go off, or the man comes to sell vacuum cleaners, or the dog gets out, or the children won't behave—I'm going to call him a dozen times a day if I want to and no snooty secretary is going to put me off with 'he's in conference.'

"Yes and I'm going to have him come home every time I cut my finger or get a sore throat. I'm going to have him lay off to take me to the doctor and the dentist and to take my mother to the train. And I'm going to see that he takes me out nights. We're going to see all the good shows . . . *I can tell you one thing, he's going to bother about buying the tickets* . . . and the good concerts. I'm just going to tell him 'Don't you think I get tired sitting home all day alone? You get out and see all sorts of interesting people and have a good time all day at the office and I've got to have my turn at night.'

"Yes, sir, I'm going to be a wife—the wife of a prominent man. I'm going to serve on all the important committees just because I'm the wife of Mr. So-and-So. I'm going to go to all the big meetings and sit on the platform and wear a corsage and stand in reception lines and sit at the speaker's table and head lists of patronesses.

"And whenever he goes to conventions if he thinks I'm going to sit home alone, he's badly mistaken. I'm going right along and let the entertainment committees take me on drives and give me dinners at the big hotels. And I'm going to see to it that he takes me around to see the sights and doesn't spend all his time in silly committee meetings or drinking with a lot of low men in hotels.

"Another thing, I'm going to drop into my husband's office every time I come downtown and let the women that work for him know that he's not on the loose. He's going to have my picture on his desk, too, and those of the children, taken at different ages, on the walls so everybody will know he's a family man. And I'm going to see to it that his secretary does all of my unimportant shopping and that she returns things I don't want and gets my gloves cleaned and matches my silk thread.

"Yes sir, in my next incarnation I'm going to be a wife. I'm going to picture shows and matinees and bridge parties and I'm going to stroll along and look in shop windows . . . *just let anyone try to hurry me* . . . and never think about insurance policies or gas bills or tax returns.

"Yes, sir, I'm through with all this career stuff, this 'yours of the fourteenth inst.' I'm going to know only two words in my next incarnation, 'Darling, gimme!' 'Darling, gimme!' DARLING, GIMME!' I can just tell you one thing, I'm going to be a WIFE—a wife with a capital W."

Glass and Wood Used to Brighten New Wardrobes

PARIS, (AP).—Glass, gold, wood and diamonds have all been beaten into shape to make a whole new chain of fashionable French folderols to brighen late winter wardrobes.

Dog-collar belts, spun-glass belts, diamond shamrocks for evening coiffures, bags of fur and tinted handkerchiefs are all included in the new frivolities ready to add a "gay glad touch" to clothes becoming a little worn.

Leather dog-collar belts studded with colored stones and finished with a gold or silver plate on which the name can be engraved are ready for the fashionable's waist to match the collar her favorite canine wears about his neck.

New jewelled tricks—some real, some artificial—are cut to brighten necks, heads and wrists. There are diamond shamrocks and a constellation of tiny diamond stars for evening coiffures and diamond leaf clips to hold a flower in place at the neck or waistline. with bits of lapis lazuli.

Even timepieces have taken on new guises. The newest thing in sports watches is one sunk in a leather medallion hanging from a fob or a trim square little wooden affair suspended from a pigskin bracelet.

Tailored Suits Lead Parade Of Styles for Spring Season

By Pattie Ellicott.

IF THERE IS ANY TRUTH in the contention that a new dress brings luck, there are good omens in official households at present for smart new costumes are the order of every day in official and social Washington.

At this time of year the winter wardrobes become a little too familiar and the woman who goes out much turns her thoughts to something new to wear. Washington women have been appearing ever since Christmas in early spring dresses for daytime wear. But most of them now have obtained a number of new costumes which add much to the spirit of every fashionable party.

Tailored suits hold undisputed sway in spring costumes and were much in evidence at the small luncheons and teas in and about the Capitol in the exciting days of the Supreme Court gold decisions.

New Clothes in Evidence.

New clothes were very much in evidence at the dinners and evening receptions last week. Even if the winter evening gowns still look fresh and attractive every woman wearies of them at just about this time of year and so Washington women of fashion indulge in a few more evening dresses.

Mrs. John Nance Garner has a spring-like new dress of black crepe with a heavy crinkle and it is made in coat effect with an attractive blouse of flowered silk. With this Mrs. Garner wears one of the new black silk stitched hats with a suggestion of a peak to the crown and the brim wider in the front than in the back.

Representative Mary T. Norton wore to a Congress hearing last week a dress of black crepe with crisp organdie collar and cuffs and a small black silk hat. Her coat was black fur.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry is wearing a dress of black chiffon, made on tailored lines. With this she wears a black fur coat made on straight lines with a large collar of two silver fox furs. Her hat is stitched red silk, with a brim slightly wider in the front than in the back.

Miss Janet Patterson, daughter of the Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, has a chic spring suit of gray whipcord, with which she wears pastel colored silk blouses and sweaters. Her coat for cold weather is of gray fur, but she also has a gray tweed swagger coat with a high gray fur collar.

Mrs. Andrews in Black.

Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews is wearing a spring suit of black silk, with a vestee of organdie. Her hat is a closely fitted black one with a peaked crown.

Mrs. Henry G. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, had on at a recent luncheon a dress of black silk wth tiny criss-cross effect of silver. With this she wore a black coat with a gray collar and black silk stitched hat.

Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling looked smart at a recent dinner in a dress of ivory crepe satin made on princess lines with the back of the skirt extending into a long train. The neckline was in cowl effect, and Mrs. Sterling wore white gardenias.

Miss Wrightson Is Honor Guest At Club Party

Luncheon and China Shower Given in Chevy Chase by Miss Thummel.

Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.). Miss Marie Gorgas Wrightson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, whose marriage to Mr. Roger Price Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gabriel, of Odessa, N. Y., and Winter Park, Fla., will take place March 2, was the guest in whose honor Miss Elizabeth Thummel entertained at luncheon and a china shower Tuesday at the Army-Navy Country Club. Miss Thummel will be the maid of honor at the wedding. Present were Mrs. Wrightson, mother of the honor guest; Miss Priscilla Wrightson, Miss Aileen Wrightson, Miss Elizabeth Owens, Miss Irene Webster, Miss Verna Perry, Miss Lydia Dye, Miss Muriel Gernan, Miss Emily Chapman and Miss Lucia Kirkwood.

Miss Wrightson has as her weekend guest Miss Dorothy Stanley, of Fort Dupont, Dela., who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Wrightson and Mr. Gabriel. Miss Emily Chapman will entertain at luncheon and bridge tomorrow at the Maryland Club Gardens in honor of the prospective bride.

Mrs. Edith Thompson Montgomery had visiting her for several days Mrs. Morris de Peyster, of New York, who was en route to Charleston, S. C., for a short visit before going to Palm Beach.

Mrs. Lee Leaves for Ohio.

Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, jr., and her son, Frank Chase Lee, left Thursday for Columbus, Ohio, where they are the guests for 10 days of Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Campbell Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. John I. Lauritzen entertained at dinner and bridge last Saturday to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Miss Anna Cutler, of Boston, Mass., is the week-end guest of Miss Louise King en route to Pinehurst, N. C., where she will pass several weeks.

Miss Frances Defandorf entertained at a theater party and tea last Saturday when she celebrated her birthday. Present were Miss Anne Herle, Miss Anne Hathaway, Miss Marjorie Monroe, Miss Pauline Gish, Miss Jean Hambleton, Miss Margaret Gager, Miss Faith Sutton and Miss Jean Defandorf.

Mrs. J. Harold Kilcoyne entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Brook Farm Tea House. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott were hosts at dinner and bridge Wednesday in their home in West Kirke street, when their guests numbered 12.

Miss Gail Cox was hostess at a George Washington Birthday luncheon and bridge party yesterday.

Mrs. Edwards Plans Trip.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards will go to Litchfield, Conn., tomorrow, where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swayze. Mrs. M. Wiswell Meader, who has been Mrs. Edwards' guest for some time, will accompany her to New York.

Mrs. Paul A. Blair entertained at a bridge tea Monday afternoon in her home on Morrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meloy entertained at supper and bridge last Saturday. Covers were laid for 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe were hosts at a dinner Wednesday night in their home in Rosemary street.

Lieut. Dale Quarton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Quarton entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Brook Farm Tea House. Covers were laid for 14.

Dr. Carl Ashton Broaddus, U. S. N., and Mrs. Broaddus are passing the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. T. S. Henshaw, in Bolling Green, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeborn Johnston entertained at dinner last Thursday in their home in Rosemary street.

Lecture to Aid Poor Parishes

Vestment Benefit Will Be Given March 7 at Mayflower.

Miss Janet Richards' lecture for the benefit of the work for poor churches will be given at the Mayflower, Thursday afternoon, March 7, at 4:30 o'clock.

It is sponsored by a board of managers, including Madame de Laboulaye, Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Senora de Alfaro, Frau Rudolf Leitner, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead, Mrs. Moncure Brodhead, Mrs. John Galen Carter, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. James Gannon, Mrs. Walter Gordon, Mrs. Henry Gower, Mrs. William G. Johnson, Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. David McCarthy, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. Thomas Ewing Moore, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. R. Tyree Rivers, Mrs. William Franklin Sands, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. B. Francis Saul and Miss I. C. Wells.

The subject of the lecture is "Puzzles and Perplexities of Present Political Problems."

The work for poor churches consists of making altar linens and vestments, donated to parishes too poor to purchase them.

There is a semi-annual exhibition of this handwork at the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 1419 V street, where the vestments are blessed before distribution.

Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HELEN MARY SEAL, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seal, of Indianapolis, Ind., have announced her engagement to Mr. George S. Wilson, jr., of Washington. The wedding will take place Saturday.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet (Special Correspondent of The Post).

Paris, Feb. 23.—Gothic arches and flying buttresses, those essentials of the French religious architecture during the Middle Ages must no longer be regarded as French but as Persian discoveries.

Such, at least, is the opinion expressed by Arthur Upham Pope, director of the American Institute for Persian Art and Archaeology, who left Paris a few days ago for a series of lectures at French universities. He will act as representative of Harvard University for the Cercle Francais lectureship, James Hazen Hyde Foundation.

Through the intervention of the Shah of Persia, Mr. Pope was allowed, for the first time, to enter the Persian mosques and even to photograph them, which confirmed him in the belief, already expressed some 50 years ago by the French archaeologist, Dieulafoy, that the major structural ideas of Gothic architecture might well be of Persian origin.

"It has long been admitted by experts," Mr. Pope declared, "that the pointed arch, the most conspicuous feature of Gothic churches, appeared first in the Orient. But there are more important elements than this, notably the ribbed vault and flying buttresses. Both have been found well developed at earlier dates in Persian buildings.

"It is interesting that the great early flying buttresses of France are almost without exception miscalculated, the counter-thrust coming too high or too low to help support the building and thus possibly doing more harm than good.

"This suggests that French architects had not developed the flying buttress by experience, but were merely copying something they heard about. The Persian flying buttresses which I discovered in central Persia this year are correctly placed."

* * * *

"Culture in the United States" is the subject of a series of six lectures organized by the University of Bordeaux, in southern France, with the help of a few important socialites.

More than 500 years after the English were thrown out of southwestern France, their influence in that part of the country is still strongly felt. In no other section do so many families send their children to English schools or are so many people interested in English and American civilizations.

Charles D'Welles, a Bordeaux architect, spoke on "American Architecture;" Abbe Lacaze and Rene Galland, both of Bordeaux University, dealt with "Philosophy" and "Poetry," respectively. "American Novels" were presented and discussed by Countess Clara de Chambrun, nee Longworth, of Cincinnati, while Prof. Henry Farmer spoke on "Theater" and Rene Chauvet, manager of the Bordeaux Theater, on "Music."

* * * *

The early spring season in Rome will soon get under way with the first of a series of five subscription concerts organized by Miss Marion Kemp, of New York, who makes her home in Via Gregoriana and who is one of the most prominent members of the American colony in the "Eternal City."

Miss Kemp's purpose is to give young talents a chance and, as an additional attraction, each of the concerts will be held in a different place of historical interest, the first one being given at Castle St. Angelo and the last one in the Villa Medici gardens.

Miss Kemp is being assisted in her organization by her niece, Miss Isabel Kemp, who lives half of the year in Paris and the other half in the Balearic Islands; by Prince Christopher of Greece, by Lady Egerton, widow of the former British envoy in Rome, and by Mr. Paul Doguereau, a French pianist.

Among the committee members is Princess Bassiano, the former Marguerite Chapin, of New York.

The first public appearance of Mr. Breckinridge Long, American Ambassador to Italy, since his return from the United States, was at the inauguration of the British American Archaeological Society's lecture season. He presided over Prof. Antonio Sciortino's talk on "The Fountains of Rome."

Attending also were: The British Ambassador and Lady Drummond, Mrs. Long, Mr. Alexander Kirk, Counselor of the American Embassy, and Mr. Monroe Hewlett, director of the American Academy.

Dorothy Leighty, Cecil Childress Are Married

Ceremony Performed in the Home of Bride's Parents at Lyon Village.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lee Leighty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Leighty, of Lyon Village, to Mr. Cecil Childress, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Childress, of Richmond, Va., took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating. The ceremony was performed before an artistically improvised altar of palms, ferns and cathedral candles.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Harlan Randall, of Washington, barytone, sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love." He was accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Amstutz Roberts, who also played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an apricot crepe gown made on long lines with a slight train and a close-fitting tunic jacket, wearing a small hat of maline and slippers to match. She carried a bride's bouquet of talisman roses.

Sister Is Only Attendant.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Raymond W. Colton, of Washington, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a turquoise blue gown of crepe with a short jacket and a small hat of maline with slippers to match, and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Ralph Childress, of Richmond, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

At the reception following the ceremony the couple were assisted in receiving by the mother of the bride, who wore a gown of sapphire blue lace with slippers to match and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Childress, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black lace and a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Will Live in New York.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Childress left for New York, where they will make their home. The bride wore a stunning dress of dark green moire taffeta, with accessories to match, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Miss Leighty was graduated from Westhampton College, University of Richmond, last June. She was prominent in athletics, playing on both the varsity basket ball and hockey teams, and was active in college government, being chairman of the judiciary board in her senior year. She is a member of Mortar Board, national honorary fraternity. Miss Leighty also was graduated in piano from the Washington College of Music in 1930.

Mr. Childress was graduated from Richmond College, University of Richmond, in 1932. He is a member of Pi Delta Sigma fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. He is associated with the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters in New York City.

Mrs. Howe Gives Tea.

Mrs. Emerson Howe entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue, when she was assisted by Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah; Mme. Sokolowska, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, wife of the Solicitor General; Mrs. Harry Norment, and Mrs. Parker West.

Miss Gildersleeve Hostess.

Miss Gildersleeve was hostess at a tea yesterday at Gunston Hall. Receiveing with her were Mrs. Calvin B. Matthews, Miss Mary B. Kerr, and Mrs. William Channing Johnson.

Those alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Ben Fuller, and Mrs. C. C. Marbury.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reserves Seats For the Ballet

Society Here Eagerly Waits Return of Monte Carlo Group Next Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted reservations for both performances of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, next Sunday afternoon and evening at the National Theater. If the First Lady is not able to be present, her reservations, it is expected, will be used by her guests.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth will be among those who will attend the ballet. Others expected are Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Gen. and Mrs. William Wesley Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Roul d'Eca, Mrs. Frank H. Wilmott, Mrs. W. P. Raine, Mrs. Edward Y. Miller, Mrs. Hamilton Cabell Claiborne, Mrs. Carl Voegtlin, Miss Mary Cryder, Miss Julia Schelling, Mr. and Mrs. Homer I. Kitt, Miss Caroline McKinley, Miss Marian D. Venable, Miss Lisa Gardiner, Miss Marian Chace, Miss Evelyn Davis, Miss Alice Louise Hunter and others.

Advance reservations are being made by members of the diplomatic corps, officials of the Government, artists, musicians and dancers.

For this European art—with its splendid combination of drama and comedy, music and dancing, costume and decor — is delighting men and women today just as it delighted emperors in the past.

Connecticut State Society Plans Dance, Reception Wednesday

Affair at Willard Will Honor Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings; Many Porminent Natives Coming to City for Occasion.

The reception and ball to be held by the Connecticut State Society Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel, in honor of the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings and members of Congress and their wives from Connnecticut, promises to be one of the outstanding events of Washington's social season.

Present indications are that a large gathering will be present. A number of reservations have already been received from prominent people in Hartford and New Haven who are coming to Washington especially for the event.

In the receiving line will be the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, Senator and Mrs. Francis T. Maloney, Representative and Mrs. J. Joseph Smith, Representative and Mrs. James A. Shanley, Representative and Mrs. Herman P. Kopplemann, Representative and Mrs. William L. Higgins, Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Merritt, Representative William M. Citron, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, the former president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. M. Eva Woodward, and the past presidents of the society; Dr. Charles E. Morganston and Mrs. Morganston and Mr. Edward J. Lang and Mrs. Lang.

Mme. Malda Fani, the celebrated Italian lyric soprano, will sing several numbers from the famous operas of Mozart, Puccini and Debussy. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kathryn Hill Rawls. All the new officers of the society, headed by the president, Senator Francis T. Maloney, will be presented. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 a. m. All natives of Connecticut and their friends in Washington are invited to be present.

An orchestra of prominence has been secured for the occasion and included in the repertoire have been a number of selections dear to the hearts of the Connecticut natives, such as the second regiment march of Connecticut and others.

Choir to Give Program Of A Capella Music

The annual Lenten concert of a capella music by the A Capella Choir of Washington, conducted by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, will take place April 1 at the Hotel Mayflower.

After their appearance here, the choir will give concerts in Philadelphia and New York.

Student Cast Of 40 to Give "The Frantics"

Annual Show to Be Held at Wardman Park Theater March 4.

The annual entertainment known as the Chevy Chase Frantics will be given at Wardman Park Theater March 4, when 40 girls will saurize public officials. "Professors' Jambouree," is the title chosen for the production.

Students at Chevy Chase School and Junior College will take part.

Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington is author of the book and the music was written by Mrs. Robert C. Ferguson, Mr. Richard Wooton and "Sammie Ives." There will be an assortment of dances, from the stately Cap and Gown number, the graceful Balloons, and the Soaring Eaglets, to the Frantics Tap Dance, with full chorus. The "hit" songs include "The Professors' Side Step," the theme song entitled "Dictatorship;" "Security," "War Bribes," and "Parking With Einstein."

In the audience will be visitors, Senators, Representatives and social leaders. Reservations are being made by Miss Sally Jo Demsey at the Chevy Chase School.

Visitors From New York.

Miss E. Frances Woodward and Mrs. W. N. Best, of New York City, have been spending several days at the Wardman Park Hotel. They will return to their homes today.

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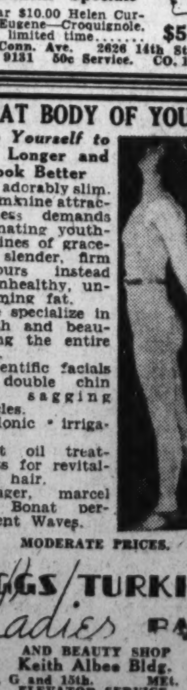

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Organization News

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1935

The Cinema Rules Amusement Field as Living Drama Languishes Briefly

The Abbey and Savoy Theaters Show Way to Our Native Stage

One a Government Subsidized Institution, the Other Supported by Public Regard for Tradition, Both Set Pace in Performance—About "Chapayev."

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE UNITED STATES, one suspects, is an impatient Republic. Its practitioners of the theater do not take the time to perfect their art and the theater-going public neither cares about punctilious perfection nor reveres stability in its drama and music.

These conclusions are inevitable to any attentive observer who has contemplated the mature artistry of such organizations as the Abbey Theater Irish Players, from Dublin, and the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, from London.

Both have added to the luster of the current season of legitimate drama and operetta on the same stage in the National Capital. Both have triumphed by the sheer merit of their performances and the unerring fidelity and skill with which they have interpreted the intent as well as the obvious surface idiosyncrasies of the authors of the works in which they have appeared.

There is not an organization in America comparable to either one. This is a lamentable circumstance, traceable, no doubt, to the differences in viewpoint and temperament between the Irish and English mass public and that of these United States.

The Abbey Theater Players are the only company in existence subsidized by the national government of which they are the representatives behind the footlights. The D'Oyly Carte Company enjoys no such governmental patronage, but profits by the even more remarkable enthusiasm of a general public preference for their works that is almost reverential.

• • • •

THERE has been better music than Sir Arthur Sullivan's written in the United States by native or adopted composers. There have never, I regret to remark, been any such lyrics as Sir William S. Gilbert's composed by any native satirist. Until one has had his memory freshened by some such exhilarating visitation as the advent of the Savoyards, he is inclined to believe that Ira Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Moss Hart, Morrie Ryskin, or some of the other lads about our better playhouses, may have contrived something at least remotely comparable to Sir William Schwenck Gilbert's tongue-twisting rhymes and pungent recitatives.

Once "The Gondoliers," "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Yeomen of the Guard," "The Mikado," "Iolanthe" and the rest have been listened to again, this ill-founded suspicion is dissolved into vapors thinner than the stratosphere.

But the point is that America perhaps more than once has had it within its power to foster some such "institution" as Gilbert and Sullivan have become, not only in their native England but throughout the English-speaking world. Such opportunities never have been embraced.

What collaboration in this country ever survived for more than a season or two, or at most a decade or two? There is neither a native school of music nor a type of genre drama that has caught hold of American imagination and inspired public reverence with anything like the lasting grip of the Savoy operas and the Irish Players' dramas upon imaginations and the affections of our cousins on the other side.

It should be a source of regret to every true-hearted American with any love whatever for the theater that we have nothing to send either to England or Ireland in exchange for such artistic treats as have been afforded us by the companies representative of that deep-seated regard for artistic achievement that brings greatness to the theater and distinguished acclaim to its people.

We have yet to grow up, dramatically and musically. Perhaps in a century or two——

• • • •

THE answer to the enigma of the American's indifference to the more esthetic aspects of his pastiming may lie in his eagerness to embrace the diversion of the moment as a mere interlude in the pursuit of the serious things of life, designed for an ephemeral sort of distraction and not an outlet for his profounder contemplations of art and the hereafter for their own sakes.

For the perfect exposition of this point of view it is necessary to transfer attention from the theater of the living drama to the shadowy precincts of the cinema, where gossamer images speak in tones of recorded sound.

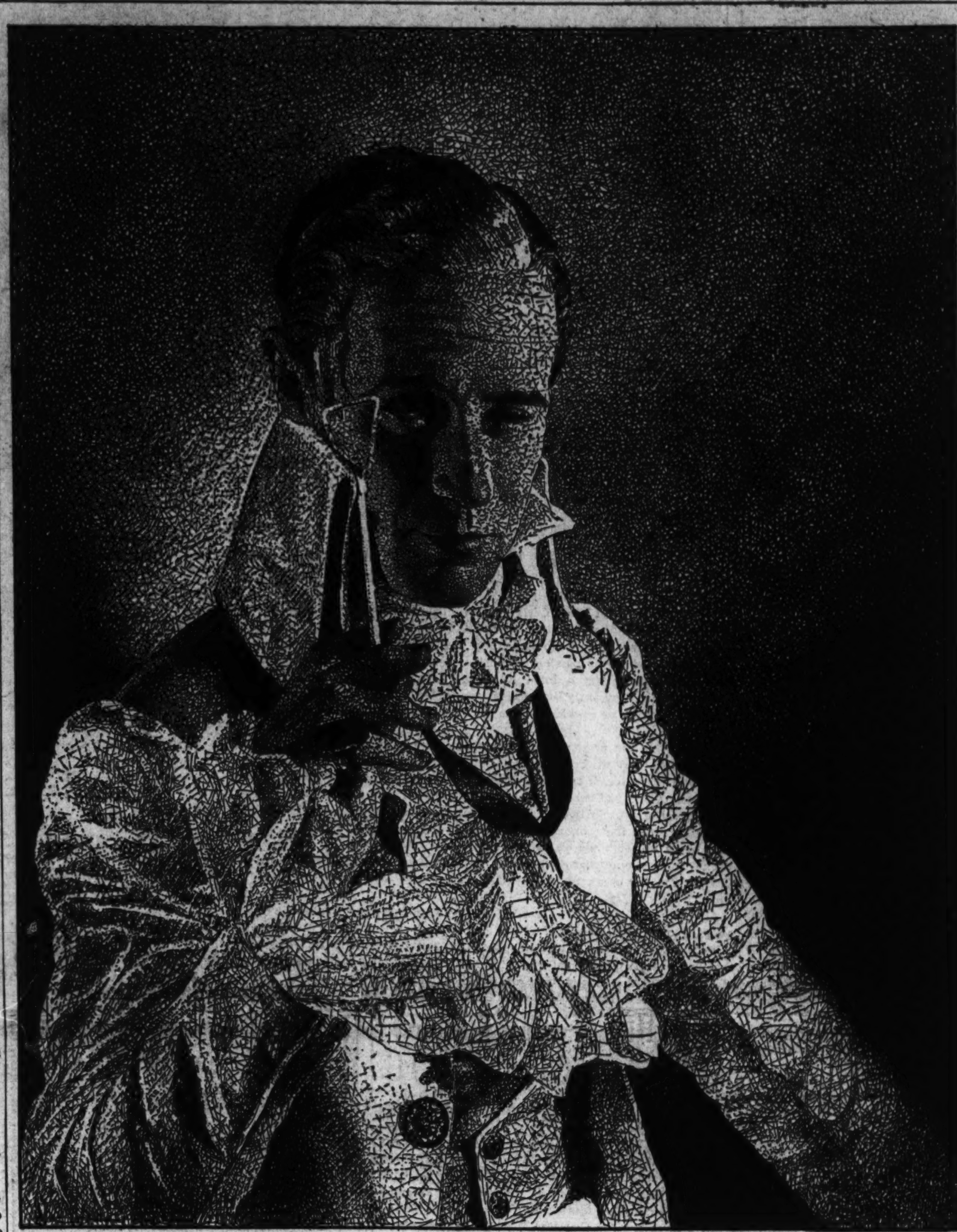
The Hollywood aspiration is to provide the world's amusement—not its education or a laboratory for those perplexing problems of modern living that can be better dissected and solved in other clinics and arenas.

The result is a constant barrage of charges against the West Coast film capital of having abandoned the serious things of which the screen is capable in favor of its superficialities, tawdry surface romances and glorification of that colossal blunder of the universe known colloquially as gender.

There are, to be sure, a few recent evidences that some of these charges may be slightly on the side of fallacy. Take for example, "Cavalcade," "The House of Rothschild," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "David Copperfield" and a few other celluloids that have rather decisively put to rest the canard that America is able to record only trash on its celluloid and in its sound boxes. They are eloquent refutations of the charges of which Hollywood stands accused.

The reopening of the Belasco Theater as an outlet in Washington for

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



LESLIE HOWARD,
as he appears in the role of Sir Percy Blakeney in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," the British-made film version of the novel of the same name by the Baroness Orczy, now on view at the RKO-Keith Theater. Opposite the star in this brilliantly executed subject is Merle Oberon, the young English actress who made so favorable an impression with Charles Laughton in the London Films production of "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Artist Davis has caught Mr. Howard in one of his more elegant moods. There are moments in the film when he assumes the guise of a person of lowest social caste.

The Abominations of the Stars Are Numerous and Often Lunatic

They Cover Wide Field, From Horror of Accumulating Personal Property to Aversion to a Mustache and Formal Morning Clothes by Male Stars of Note.

By Joseph Jefferson O'Neill.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Feb. 23.—Do you like to acquire personal property—building lots, houses, furniture and the like? O. K. Most persons do. But there are some who have no use for that sort of thing—and one of them is the upcoming young screen star, Bette Davis.

(No one need regulate his or her life by Bette's wishes, because there are several other things she just can't tolerate—including State Fairs, Amos 'n' Andy, and—either sung or recited—"The Road to Mandalay.")

"When I began to get by in Hollywood and make some sort of a salary," explained the little Warner Bros. star, "I vowed to myself I would never purchase anything here that I couldn't put in a trunk and take away with me. And that's the reason for my antipathy to mansions or bungalows, big works of art, household chattels and the like.

"On one of my first afternoons here, for lack of something better to do, I attended an auction. It was of the personal belongings of a picture player who had once been a great star. It sort of horrified me. I said to myself, 'Well, Davis, if you ever get anywhere in this town, they'll never auction off any of your stuff when you die or cease to make the grade.' And they never will. All my things can fit into trunks—except by dogs and automobiles, and they can go with me, anyhow, if and when I leave."

As to Bette's other pet aversions, she gives no particular reason for them. She just doesn't like 'em, and that's her right.

MOST of the movie stars, both men and women, have very decided prejudices against this thing or that.

"Is there anything in this script," asks Kay Francis, when offered a part in a new story, "that calls for the handling or discharge of firearms?" And if there is, she doesn't want the part. Let one of the other girls have it. Kay has a mortal terror that, should she point a gun at the villain in a photoplay and pull the trigger, the cartridge, instead of being blank, would, by error, be a real one, and she'd be responsible for a tragedy. She saw this happen once on the stage, and the memory of it has ever haunted her.

Another of Miss Francis' aversions is toward having anyone but herself at the steering wheel of the car in which she rides. She drives herself to work and drives herself home, although she has a chauffeur to drive her friends about.

"I never feel quite safe or free from nervousness unless I handle the car myself," she says. She drives daringly and at high speed, but has never had an accident.

Also, Kay won't go on a movie set or into a house where there is the odor of fresh, wet paint. It's too upsetting. So all the studio scenery in which she works is allowed to become dry and odorless before she starts in.

THE familiar "sock" of the human fist against human flesh is altogether too much for Joan Blondell's tender sensibilities. Once she caught a flash of two workmen on the lot belaboring each other, and she couldn't work for several hours. Yet she goes to the prize fights at the Hollywood Stadium or the Olympic Club in downtown Los Angeles whenever her husband, Cameraman George Barnes, feels inclined to go. He loves the battles, and Joan and he are inseparable companions.

Seated at the ringside, Joan either keeps her head bowed down over a book or frankly turns and faces the other spectators, studying their reactions by the expressions on their faces and their yells of approval or disapprobation. She says she can tell how the fistic combats are going from the way the other fans act.

"My pet aversion is toward girl stenographers or secretaries who put fire-engine paint on their finger nails, chew gum and say 'all rightee,'" declares Jimmy Cagney. "Any one of the three things is distressing, but when you get them all together they're horrible."

Jimmy also has a dread of being considered a well-dressed man. Therefore—at least about the studio, even when not working—he insists upon appearing in mismatched coats and trousers, unharmonious sweaters and sloppy canvas shoes.

Warren William won't wear morning clothes—that is, the familiar cutaway coat of dark material, striped trousers and wing collar—either on or off the screen. He sticks to double-breasted jackets, no matter what the formal occasion may be. The reason is, he appeared in a morning rig in Hollywood one Sunday soon after he achieved stardom, and was embarrassed beyond words to find himself the only person abroad with such a get-up, and the subject of unending stares that seemed definitely critical.

JOE E. BROWN won't wear a mustache, either in private life or before the lenses. "Nope—never did—never will!" he asserts, without giving any reason for the prejudice. It is suspected, of course, that Joe wouldn't conceal that Grand Canyon mouth of his—his stock in trade—for anything in the world. Probably that's the right reason. Still, it is interesting to speculate what Joe would look like were his upper lip adorned with one of those walrus-like things that Chester Conklin affects.

Dolores Del Rio dislikes (and maybe a lot of her fans will agree with her) "child prodigies of any description, books that the critics recommend, and speeches at any public affair." Also she has a considerable prejudice against "parents who spank their babies."

Verree Teasdale (Mrs. Adolphe Menjou) won't let any outsider, and particularly a photographer, enter the kitchen of her new home on Los Feliz Heights. This is too bad, because the kitchen is equipped with every new gadget on the market.

"No, that's my own private spot!" she insists.

They all have their little dislikes Maybe you might call them eccentricities. But don't all the rest of us, even we humdrum, routine folk who are not movie stars?

Famous Ballet Returns for a Single Sunday

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe to Give Two Programs at National March 3.

The return of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe to the National Theater next Sunday afternoon and evening (March 3) is cause for rejoicing among ballet "fans" and lovers of music-drama.

Six entirely different ballets will be presented, and in all of them the corps de ballet will play a leading part—for it is after all the "backbone" of the company.

There are several outstanding figures in the Ballet Russe, among them Massine, an actor in every sense of the word; David Lichine, Yurek Shabelevsky, Roman Jasinsky, Paul Petroff and Roland Guerard. There are, among the women, or perhaps one should say, the girls—for many of them are very young—Irena Baronova, she of the flawless technique; Tamara Toumanova, the beauty of the ballet; Alexandra Danilova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, Vera Zorina.

Leonide de Massine, maitre de ballet, principal dancer, and choreographer of the Ballet Russe de Mone Carlo, has actually created more than half the colorful stage production of the Russians' repertoire. He set out in life to be an actor and was playing his first role when discovered by Serge Diaghilev, on the crowded stage of the Moscow Theater. It was the beginning of his career as a dancer.

The "matinee" ballets next Sunday will be "Aurora's Wedding" which is the fifth act of Tschaikowksy "Sleeping Beauty," which was first presented in 1890 at the Marynsky Theater; also "La Boutique" (The Fantastic Toy Shop), arranged by Massine in 1919, and "Prince Igor," from the opera by Borodin.

The evening program will comprise "La Concurrance," an amusing tale of the rivalry between two fashionable tailors and designed as a jibe at the vanity of fashion; also "Les Presages," a symbolic interpretation of the life of man, and "The Three Cornered Hat."

Able Actor.

Billy Lee, although only four years of age, can sing, dance, act and interpret his own dialogue.

Worked Way.

Fred MacMurray, making his film debut in "The Gilded Lily," sang and played in an orchestra.

Just as Mother Said, Crashing Movies a Cinch

Prophesy Fulfilled in Two Years and Daughter Is Now on Way to Top.

New York, Feb. 23 (Spl.)—The Rouverols are quite different from other American families. Whether or not tomorrow's writers of history place them in the category of "unique American families"—a phrase made common by today's historians in their description of some of America's early family trees—remains to be seen.

There are doubtless, today in America, thousands of young daughters who want to get into the movies, and hundreds of mothers who would like to help them.

How many of those mothers, however, can say, "don't worry my dear. You have talent and just need a break. I will write a play, envisaging all of your ability. You will have the leading role and I will see that the play is produced on Broadway. After that, it is simple. All of the movie companies will come swarming after you. Then it will be up to you to dictate your own terms and position in Hollywood."

That is just about what Mrs. Aurania Rouverol said to her daughter, Jean, a couple of years ago.

And it has all come to pass as Mrs. Rouverol predicted. She wrote the play. It was produced on Broadway under the name of "Growing Pains." The spotlight was focused on daughter Jean.

Mrs. Rouverol having put her over, Miss Jean now has something to say for her own future. The work that she is doing in "Private Worlds," a picture which Walter Wanger is now producing for Paramount, has started picture wisemen talking about star potentialities for Miss Jean.

But Miss Jean, with all the confidence of the Rouverols, insists upon furthering the unique qualities of her family. This Rouverol daughter is for sacrificing none of her educational groundwork. Let Hollywood wait. She will master languages and arts at Stanford University before giving Hollywood serious consideration.

ANN DVORAK,
one of the ablest of the Warner Brothers' younger actresses, as she appears opposite Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music," the stellar vehicle in which he achieves his greatest screen success to date.

JEAN PARKER,
the charmingly ingenuous young screen actress who appears in one of the leading human roles in "Sequoia," current on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater. The real stars of this nature picture, so majestically set in the out-of-doors, are a deer and a puma.

Soviet Asks Sidney To Attend Festival

Because of her "outstanding work and valuable contributions to the cinema art," Sylvia Sidney has been invited to attend the World Cinema Festival which Soviet Russia is planning in Moscow next month.

Miss Sidney's picture contracts will keep her in Hollywood.

Mrs. Bing Competes With Crooning Mate

Dixie Lee, who recently returned to the screen after an absence of three years, will compete as a crooner with her famous husband, Bing Crosby, in "Win or Lose." Dixie, featured opposite Joe Morrison, another crooner, will sing "You've Got Me Doin' Things."

MARY ASTOR,
one of the acknowledged beauties of the cinema and one of its most accomplished actresses, who is currently appearing with Lyle Talbot and a clever supporting cast in "Red Hot Tires," on the screen at the [illegible]. The story concerns an auto race driver.

News Notes and Bits of Gossip Concerning the February Theater and Its Stars

Dorothy Sands Brings a Solo Bill to Capital

Protean Artiste Will Act Many Parts Tonight at National.

Re-creations of great moments in the American theater, impersonations of stage and movie stars you love, gorgeous costumes, a good show, plenty of laughs; these are what makes Dorothy Sands' one-woman program, "Our Stage and Stars," different from anything on the stage today.

Dorothy Sands will be presented here tonight at 8:30 o'clock, in the National Theater, by the T. Arthur Smith Bureau, as the third event in the five-star series; and her "bill of the show" offers a wide variety in stage entertainment, beginning with the post-Revolutionary theater and the first American comedy, "The Contrast," by Royall Tyler, in 1787; the frontier theater, and "Adelgitha, or The Fruits of a Single Error" in 1820; followed by the theater of the gold rush and the mining camps, featuring Lotta Crabtree in "Little Nell and the Marchioness," in 1860.

Proceeding down the years, Miss Sands then shows us Ethel Barrymore, as Mme. Trentoni in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," a play of the early seventies; Lillian Russell's debut at Tony Pastor's, in 1880 and revives memories of Frances Starr in "The Easiest Way" in 1909. Finally she invades the movies, and Hollywood is used as the background for her impersonations of three famous movie vampires, Greta Garbo, Theda Bara and Mae West.

Her "one-woman show" is in the best sense of the word, the most astonishing "protean act" our contemporary theater has seen.

Chevy Chase to Go Frantic on Night of Mar. 4

The 1935 edition of the Chevy Chase "Frantics," under the direction of Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, will be presented Monday night, March 4, at Wardman Park Theater, and will bear the title, "Professors' Jamboree," being a modernistic political satire.

This season's satire, with music by Mrs. Robert C. Ferguson, and Richard Wooton, of George Washington University, will be enhanced with dances, created and executed by 50 young women of the Chevy Chase School, who are likewise playing all the parts in the satire.

Among the scenes are included "Class Day Exercises," "Reunion in Washington," "Farm Puzzle," "Museum of Antiquities," "The Quintuplets," "A Balloon Comes Down," all in act 1. Act 2 opens with "A Love Scene," followed by an entracte titled "Epilogia pro vitis suis" and closing with a take-off on "Both Your Houses."

"The Rivals" Is Being Planned For Late March

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famous comedy, "The Rivals," will be presented under the auspices of the Community Center Department, with Marie Moore Forrest as general director, at Roosevelt High School auditorium, Wednesday night, March 20, at 8 o'clock. A cast of well-known local players will be headed by Maud Howell Smith and John Sikken, of the Washington Community Players, in the roles of Mrs. Malaprop and Bob Acres.

John Mann will direct the play, assisted by Mary Olive O'Connell. Rehearsals are already under way and the cast is being rapidly completed. Marie McIntyre, of the Man-Tilla Players, and Ann Garrett, of the same group, will have important roles in the play.

'Spanish Gypsy' Scheduled for Thursday Night

Scenes from "The Spanish Gypsy," written in blank verse by George Eliot, and rearranged for acting by Dorothy Lawrence, will be presented at the Arts Club of Washington on Thursday evening of this week, February 28.

Charles Edward Russell, of this city, internationally known as a writer and literary critic, states that the arrangement "is very well done, dramatic, pointed, and effective, with strong dramatic situations and quite a little humor."

The title role, which will be played by Dorothy Lawrence, is a part for which she is exceptionally well fitted. Supporting her will be a cast selected from the leading players of the city, including Maurice Jarvis, Richard Midgley, William P. McManus, Martin Scranage, Murray Sheehan, John Sikken, Jesse Veitch and John Victory.

Gayety Offers Winner.

The Gayety next week offers the talented and winning Maxine De Shone. Col. Jimmy Lake states that this young woman will cause as much favorable comment as Hinda Wasau, or the charming Ann Corio.

Two matinees are given daily at 12 noon and 2:30 p. m.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.

CARMELA PONSELLE,
distinguished sister of Rosa. Both are stars of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Carmela this week headlines the stage portion of the bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, where she is introducing operatic artistry to the patrons of vaudeville.

Straight From the Studios

A Cameraman Chooses His Ten Most Beautiful Film Stars, Including His Wife; Viewed, of Course, Strictly Through Eye of His Camera!

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 23.—Strictly from a screen camera viewpoint which, he emphasizes, may or may not bear any relation to their beauty in person, or their conformance to accepted standards of feminine loveliness, the "ten most beautiful screen actresses" that he has photographed in his 17-year experience, are listed by George Barnes, ace cameraman, as follows:

Marion Davies.
Kay Francis.
Loretta Young.
Joan Crawford.
Gloria Swanson.
Joan Blondell.
Vilma Banky.
Ruby Keeler.
Barbara Stanwyck.
Ginger Rogers.

Mr. Barnes, who is now photographer for "The Traveling Saleslady," was extremely reticent, at first, when asked to name the list of ten.

"The list I give, while it expresses my opinion, may not be at all what some other cameraman would select," he protested. "For any list of ten outstanding screen beauties would materially leave out a great many feminine stars who are truly beautiful."

"Why not back up your own choices with definite reasons as to why you consider them most beautiful," it was suggested.

"That's just the point—it can't be done," explained Barnes. "I really don't know 'why' in any case. It's just the way they register in my camera eye after I've tested them with my camera lenses."

Though the photographer laid no emphasis on complexion, it will be noted from the list that five may be reckoned brunettes, four blondes and one a titian blonde or red-head. Mr. Barnes made special mention of the fact that Ginger Rogers has red hair, that Ruby Keeler with her blue eyes and black hair is of the "Irish" type and that Vilma Banky is what he terms a "true blonde."

Referring to his wife—Joan Blondell—Barnes said:

"Modesty should, perhaps, cause me to leave Joan out of the list; yet I couldn't honestly do so, in that she photographs perfectly. But she's not a true blonde, as many suppose. Her eyes are hazel and her skin is inclined to be dark."

Gosh! We don't blame you, George!

Flashes From The Front.

Two hours after Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson finished the last "shot" in "Go Into Your Dance," they were en route to Palm Springs for a brief vacation . . . Conis Studio in Rome, Italy, has signed Phillips Holmes to play in English a role in an Italian talking film called "Casta Diva" . . . Rita Cansino, whose screen potentialities were "discovered" by Fox officials at Auga Caliente, where she danced in a cafe, has been signed to a seven-year contract as a result of her work in "Dante's Inferno" . . . George Brent, wrapped in a blanket and sitting on a roof on the "Goose and the Gander" set. It's as far off the ground as he can get, now that he's been "grounded" for the duration of his picture contract . . . Bill Gargan, Phil Regan and Pat O'Brien in a huddle discussing, of all things, their native town of Brooklyn! . . . Verre Teasdale tripping over the long, heavy train she wears as Hippolyta in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and all but falling into the camera . . . Jackie Cooper and Betty Jean Haney, both at work in "Dinky," discovered that when they were "very young," they worked together in a picture, "Sunny Side Up" . . . Jean Muir, with her arm in a sling, wriggling her fingers to prove that she isn't really badly hurt . . . Margaret Lindsay's mother, Mrs. John Kies, of Dubuque, Iowa, visiting her daughter on the movie set for the first time, and getting a great kick out of it . . . Lyle Talbot claims his pet economy is buying cheap sox . . . Howard Hughes and Marian Marsh are the most consistent night clubbers these winter nights in Hollywood . . . Joel McCrea and Pat O'Brien both buy the dresses and hats their wives wear . . . Credit Connie Bennett with starting the new fad of wearing a large silver initial in place of a corsage . . . Johnny Mack Brown is back from a trip to his home town in Alabama, with three new horns for his car.

The "Extra" Girl Says.

"The old-fashioned girl who hid skeletons in her closet now has a daughter who makes no bones about it!"

LEONIDE MASSINE,
of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, in his "Three-Cornered Hat" number, which will be seen again on the Capital stage when this talented group returns to the National Theater for its second appearance of the season next Sunday matinee and night.

Abbey and Savoy Theaters

Continued from Page 1.

the foremost productions of foreign studios serves to strengthen the suspicion that America's aim to supply the world's entertainment and permit somebody else to provide its cinematographic history lessons and higher education may not be so far amiss as is sometimes feared among the cognoscenti.

• • • •

"CHAPAYEV," the initial offering at the Belasco under its new policy, is open to no charge of indifferent preparation, production or performance. It is, however, open to the suggestion that it gives no heed whatever to the demands of a people for an opportunity to escape from the staggering burdens imposed by the complicated modern scheme of living when they seek relaxation before the cinema's silver sheet.

To the Russian people, it seems to me, this vivid and intensely realistic depiction of the life of an accidental leader in the Red Revolt must be in the nature of reliving the most bitterly painful events that have ever entered their experience—like constantly reenacting the Battle of Gettysburg before those who participated in its bloody horrors.

One resents the grimly tragic portent of the tale while admiring the bravely enlivened pathos with which it has been told. There is about it a heroism that is set off by the simplicity and flaming spirit of the tattered peasants who are its major figures. But, after all, they present the sorry spectacle of a band of zealots who had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

It is a fine commentary upon their devotion to an ideal that their cause finally won, precisely as many of them and their leaders lost to the accuracy of machine gun fire, the devastating fury of White Army tanks and the encompassing waters of a placid river whipped into fury by gunfire and made the last resting place of the leader whose name the picture bears.

There is about the film of "Chapayev" a gloomy overtone that successfully defies the film's brave essays at comedy. There can be no indictment of its honesty. It is a contribution to the solid side of recording life in gelatin.

It is not too much, perhaps, to expect that it will be accepted here, as it has been elsewhere, as an agreeable antidote to the normal flow of American film product that seeks no end beyond the genial wish to entertain.

• • • •

IF not "Chapayev," then there are still other pictures on view that offer no problem of choice.

Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon, in "The Scarlet Pimpernel;" that exquisite utilization of natural backgrounds for a simple story of two sorts of devotion, "Sequoia;" Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music," as appropriate a vehicle as possibly could have been found for his peculiarly individualized talents; a third week of "David Copperfield" and the other exhibits currently occupying the downtown, first-run screens, hold out promise of as wide a diversity of content and treatment as any taste could wish.

Add to this the presence on our stages of an operatic mezzo, a radio voice of the first rank and divers and sundry other vaudeville specialists, and there seems to be no cause for lament, beyond the fortnight's darkness of the National Theater which temporarily writes a period to an interval of prosperity such as has not been recorded by a Washington box-office since the economic well-being of the country exploded in the face of its citizenry six years ago.

The public enthusiasm inspired by "Dodsworth," "As Thousands Cheer" and the week of D'Oyly Carte repertoire will be hard to recapture.

All the more reason why we should have an "Abbey Theater Company" and some "Savoyards" of our own.

We have everything it takes, apparently, but the patience to realize that art is as long as usual and time as fleeting as ever—a consortium of circumstances it is high time we set about circumventing.

De Mille Story 'Crusades' Goes In Production

After eight months of preparation, plus more than three weeks of unavoidable delay, Cecil B. De Mille has commenced filming on his latest spectacle, "The Crusades."

On account of fog, the first day's shooting was shifted to an interior set instead of on the massive exterior set of twelfth century Windsor Castle, as originally planned.

Henry Wilcoxon, who plays the role of King Richard the Lion Hearted, headed the list of 13 principal players who were in the first day's scenes.

Others were C. Aubrey Smith, Ian Keith, George Barbier, William Farnum, Hobart Bosworth, C. Henry Gordon, Montagu Love, Albert Conti, Hugo Borg, Paul Sotoff, Fred Malatesta, Anna Demetrio, Pat Moore, Katherine De Mille, Alan Hale, Pedro de Cordoba, Lumsden Hare, Joseph Schildkraut, Ramsay Hill, Bob Adair, Maurice Murphy, Oscar Rudolph.

The greater part of delay in the start of production was due to Loretta Young, who plays the leading feminine role of Berengaria, being snowbound at Mount Baker, Oreg., with a troupe which had gone there to film scenes for "Call of the Wild." The schedule of shooting on "The Crusades" was ultimately juggled to shoot around Miss Young's scenes until she could be available.

Actual work on the picture started eight months ago when De Mille engaged Harold Lamb, historian and author of works on the Crusades, to prepare the story, and Dudley Nichols on the screen play.

Henry Armetta And His Dialect Are Busy Again

Henry Armetta, the excitable little Italian who gets paid well for insulting famous people, is back to his old business.

The latest victims of his comic tongue lashings are Constance Bennett and Harvey Stephens, who listen to his tirade in a scene from a new picture, "After Office Hours," co-starring Clark Gable and Constance Bennett.

Armetta has insulted practically every star on the screen, in one picture or another. He is one of the few comedians who can arouse guffaws in the businesslike atmosphere of the studio sound stage.

According to Director Robert Z. Leonard, the comedian's humor arises from the impotence of his rage.

Armetta's highly successful career of angry insulter began when, years ago, he was playing a bit in a silent picture. He didn't like the picture, the stars nor the director, he said.

When he had served them soup for the tenth time he got angry and showed it, and at the peak of his mounting rage spilled the soup. When he calmed down the director and crew were still laughing.

The scene was left in the picture and Armetta's fame as a comedian grew rapidly. He was one of the few actors that a dicided accent aided rather than barred when talking pictures came in.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in "The Scarlet Pimpernel;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

EARLE—Rudy Vallee and Ann Dvorak in "Sweet Music" (screen). Carmela Ponselle headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with Bert Granoff, conducted by C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Jean Parker and Russell Hardie in "Sequoia" (screen). Frank Parker, radio vocalist, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor in "Red Hot Tires;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce in "Society Doctor;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

PALACE—All-star cast in "David Copperfield;" Metrotone News, color cartoon comedy and traveltalk. Third week.

BELASCO—"Chapayev" and short subjects. Inaugural bill of new foreign-made motion picture policy. A Russian picture.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Ronald Coleman and Loretta Young in "Clive of India."

EARLE—Kay Francis and George Brent in "Living on Velvet," Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne in "Roberta," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air."

LOEW'S FOX—Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring," and Dave Appollon revue.

BELASCO—Feodor Chaliapin in "Don Quixote."

COLUMBIA—Mary Brian and John Miljan in "Charlie Chan in Paris."

MOTHER, SON AND NURSE,
otherwise Elizabeth Allan, Freddie Bartholomew and Jessie Ralph, as they appear in the role of Mrs. Copperfield, David and Nurse Peggotty in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen version of Dickens' "David Copperfield," now in its third week as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Palace.

George Bernard Shaw, They Say, Is Beginning to Write His Age!

His Latest Play, With an Interminable Title, Is More an Editorial Than a Moving Drama, Say Members of the Broadway "Death Watch."

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).—Seldom do playwrights become so important that their names are fetching enough to attract more business to a box office than the name of a blonde heroine or a matinee idol. Only Eugene O'Neill and George Bernard Shaw, among the writers, have that cash appeal today and the best proof is Shaw's newest drama, "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles."

This stage plot of an elongated title came to Broadway this week and was received with only mild praise by the critics. Indeed, several of the first string reviewers were candid in accusing the 78-year-old author of feeling his age.

YET Shaw's name continues to attract theatrical enthusiasts just as in the past have such names as Clyde Fitch, Avery Hopwood, Owen Davis, Willard Mack and David Belasco. It is Shaw, they argue, and being Shaw one can't be bored. The box office receipts uphold this contention.

"The Simpleton of the Uunexpected Isles" is, like most recent Shaw plays, not so much a theatrical story as it is an argumentative document. It could have been much better expressed and appreciated in a newspaper editorizl.

Shaw, in this, takes up that subject so popular since Kipling's early days. Can the East and the West merge racially with a decent degree of compatibility, and with intelligence?

A GROUP of Occidentals and Orientals on a tropical island form a cooperative community of free love to join the best features of the races east and west of the midway island. Their youthful offspring inherit the worst traits of both races, an unhappy fact which is brought out when Shaw presents his picture of what will really happen on judgment day. The Angel Gabriel, who swoops down onto the stage on the end of a guy wire, is tolerant but nevertheless frank in pointing out the frailties of all races.

For two acts the play is exceedingly interesting and then in the last act it becomes monotonously talkative.

It is excellently acted with Romney Brent, Alla Nazimova, Patricia Calvert and Louis Hector in the leading roles.

FRANK PARKER,
one of the more popular radio vocalists, who makes his first visit to a Washington stage this week as headliner of the vaudeville portion of the program at Loew's Fox Theater. Mr. Parker's headlining is supported by a variety of other acts.

Comedy Roles Difficult to Do, Says Star

Most actors will tell you that comedy roles are far more difficult to play than those of dramatic caliber.

Charles Laughton is the latest to subscribe to this oft-repeated theory; and it is his new picture, "Ruggles of Red Gap," which brings about his belief.

The actor's comedy abilities have seldom been revealed. Beginning with "Payment Deferred," which he played amid huzzahs on the stages of London and New York, and later brought to the screen, Laughton's roles have been for the most part a seres of melodramatic and sinister characterizations.

Even "The Private Life of Henry VIII," which won him the coveted academy award for the best actor's performance of the year, can not be described as a comedy. And that hilarious raspberry in "If I Had a Million" was too brief to be counted.

"Although I have played a number of comedy roles on the stage," says Laughton, "I didn't fully realize the difficulties of being funny until I began 'Ruggles of Red Gap.'

"For although 'Ruggles,' as written by Harry Leon Wilson, is an amusing figure in himself, he has an underlying strain of dignity that must not be forgotten, no matter how funny his adventures may be.

"It's easy enough to play a sinister character throughout six reels of movie, but comedy roles such as 'Ruggles' present a different and more difficult problem."

Laughton says that he is intensely curious to discover how American and English audiences will regard him as a comedian. There are even several scenes in "Ruggles of Red Gap" that might be described as slap-stick!

With Laughton in the new picture are Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, ZaSu Pitts, Roland Young and Leila Hyams.

AMUSEMENTS.

Piano Recital
MARIE VON UNSCHULD
February 25th, at 8:30 P.M.
Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard
Tickets, $1.10; Student Tickets, 55 cents.
T. A. Smith's, 1330 G St. Nat. 3700.

GAYETY—BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
MAXINE DeSHONE
A Ravishing Beauty.
DON'T MISS HER!

AMUSEMENTS.

Wed., Feb. 27, 8:45
WILLARD HOTEL
SEGOVIA
World's Greatest Guitar-Virtuoso
Seats, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, on sale Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau (Droop's), Willard Hotel Ticket Agency, Societe des Concerts, Elena de Sayn, 1705 K St.

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
Features at 2:45-5:10-7:35-10:00
RUDY VALLEE
In Warner Bros. Newest Musical
SWEET MUSIC
9 STARS! 2 BANDS! 200 GIRLS!
On Stage
CARMELA PONSELLE
PEGGY TAYLOR & OTHERS
Doors Open 1:30
"SWEET MUSIC" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY TOMORROW & TUES. AT AMBASSADOR
Coming Friday • DORSEY BROS. & BOB CROSBY
On Screen • KAY FRANCIS in "Living on Velvet"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN NOW
Never Such Thrills
RED HOT TIRES
A Warner Bros. Action Drama with
LYLE TALBOT—MARY ASTOR
Also
"SEE AMERICA FIRST"
Smoking Permitted
Doors Open 1:10 25c 40c

Loew's FOX F AT 14th MET 5001
NOW
"SEQUOIA"
with
JEAN PARKER
The PICTURE THAT YOU WILL LOVE AND ADMIRE!
Stage
HARRY HOWARD
GORDON, REID & KING
HASLETT & TYNER
FRANK PARKER
in N. Y. today for Radio Broadcast will return tomorrow.
Friday
Janet GAYNOR-Warner BAXTER in "ONE MORE SPRING"
Stage.. DAVE APOLLON

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
Unbelievable! Held over for 3RD WEEK
CHARLES DICKENS' "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
with W.C. FIELDS-LIONEL BARRYMORE-EDNA MAY OLIVER-ROLAND YOUNG-MADGE EVANS LEWIS STONE-FRANK LAWTON-MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN-FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
Friday
Ronald COLMAN-Loretta YOUNG in "CLIVE OF INDIA"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
with CHESTER MORRIS-VIRGINIA BRUCE BILLIE BURKE

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15th AT G
A Washington Institution
LESLIE HOWARD and MERLE OBERON in "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
Coming
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS IRENE DUNNE
in "ROBERTA"
RKO

BELASCO
Continuous from 2:45 P. M.
Tel. NA. 0149
Amkino Presents
CHAPAYEV
"The Red Commander"
The Greatest of All Soviet Films
Complete English Dialogue Titles
Now in Its 7th Capacity Week in New York
"Too good to miss for any reason."
—N. Y. World-Telegram

THE NORMA
BEAUTY SHOP
50c Beauty Service
Special Tues., Wed., Thurs., three 50c items $1.25
Transformations Redressed Like New $1.00
GENUINE NESTLE PERMANENT, With or Without Ringlet Ends. $2.50
Eugene Wave, $5.00
EXPERT OPERATORS
New Address 706 11th St. N.W. Met. 8997
3d Floor
(Directly Opposite Palais Royal.)

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
TODAY 4 P. M. Constitution Hall THURS, FEB. 28, 4:45.
Mischa Elman, violinist, soloist. Tschaikovsky Concerto No. 1 for violin and orchestra. Orchestral works by Moussorgsky, Smetana and Dvorak. Tickets 50c to $1.50. Box office at hall opens at 11 a. m. MEt. 2661.
ALL-AMERICAN PROGRAM. New Works by Daniel Gregory Mason, Randall Thompson, Roy Harris, Charles Vardell, jr., and Deems Taylor's "The Chambered Nautilus" for chorus and orchestra, with Washington Choral Society of 100 Voices. Tickets 50c to $2.50.
Box Office—Garfinckel's. NAt. 7730. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

TONITE—8:30 NATIONAL THEATRE
—DOROTHY SANDS—
In Her Impressions of
The American Stage from
1787—TODAY
Including Impersonations of Lotta Crabtree—Lillian Russell—Ethel Barrymore
Theda Bara—Greta Garbo—Mae West
Tickets 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, plus tax.

1 DAY ONLY—SUN. MAR. 3—2.30 and 8.30
Thrilling—Col. W. de Basil's—Glamorous
BALLET RUSSE
NEW PROGRAM De Monte Carlo Company of 100 With Symphony Orchestra
New York, London and Paris raved.—Garland, N. Y. Times
Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30—T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G, in Kitt's.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting
MAR. 7th, 8.45 Constitution Hall Brahm's Symphony No. 2, D Major
Tickets: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50—T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G, in Kitt's.

The Great
CHALIAPIN
Greatest of all Basses
National Theater
Mar. 10, 8:45
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

Greatest Violinist Since Paganini
JAN KUBELIK
Constitution Hall
Mar. 19, 8:30
First time at popular prices. 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Igor Stravinski, Due in City Shortly, Is Described as Chameleon of Musical World

Name Is Sure Of a Perpetual Place in Sun

Composer's Visit Occasions Critical Study of His Puzzling Style.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Otto Klemperer's recent disclosure of the "Pulcinella" suit at the concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra and the imminent presence of Igor Stravinski in Washington make pertinent some remarks on that composer's status in the contemporary world of art. It is not surprising that critics should heatedly disagree about Stravinski's essential values and that there should be considerable confusion in the public mind, for we stand too close to his compositions to appraise them accurately.

Not until they can be viewed in the perspective of time will their permanent merits be revealed. But the influence of Stravinski upon the current trend of music is so patent that his name is assured perpetuation, whether he be finally pronounced a genius or an amazingly clever craftsman.

So continually varied have been the works of this unpredictable Russian, from "Zhar Ptitza" to "Persephone," that he appears to be a veritable musicial chameleon. Yet a careful study of his output shows that he has been following a logical line of development, clarifying his ideas by incessant experimentation, and aiming at the establishment of a new "classical" style. The successive steps were so unexpected and startling at first as to puzzle the beholder and only in recent years has his goal become plain.

It is small wonder that he was primarily considered a revolutionary iconoclast. In "Zhar Ptitza," "Petrushka" and "Le Sacre du Printemps" he seemed to be bent upon turning music upside down, invoking all the energies of sound, exalting implacable dynamics and the force of mass movement, and instigating rhythmic tempests. Actually, he was trying out the orchestral resources, straining them to the utmost, in search of the secrets of sonority.

What he discovered was that the still, small voice of music is more significant than its thunderous utterances. The point at which he eventually arrived in his quest for instrumental eloquence was the modest string orchestra and in his later works serenity reigns in a clear and candid style. If one looks for the first indication of the transition from storm to calm, one finds it in "Pulcinella," where Stravinski deliberately chose themes from a classical source (Pergolesi) and subjected them to his harmonic will. And for his purposes he chose not the full complement of the instrumental band, but a small orchestra of skeletal proportions without percussion.

In Stravinski's procedure we find a resume of the conflict between complexity and simplicity, the struggle between the tendency to build up monumental masses of sonority and the tendency to reduce the instrumental medium to essential factors. The one results in the overwhelming force of the full orchestra and the other in the string quartet. And we also see in Stravinski, the creator, the perpetual opposition between romanticism and classicism; in his case, classicism has won the day.

While the terms romantic and classic have an historical origin, we must not forget that they are, after all, conventional and convenient words with which to describe tendencies. They can not be localized in time and space, although they are frequently associated with certain epochs and certain composers. As a matter of fact, the classic and romantic tendencies always exist side by side, and continually strive together.

It is through this strife that music progresses, and in Stravinski we have a living example of a composer yielding to both tendencies in his endeavor to find his individual mode of expression. His final choice of classicism may have effects upon the music of the future, for he points the way to a renewal of simplicity, and there are many who consider him a trustworthy guide.

Resident Composers Featured in Concert

A program of works by Washington composers will be played by the Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, on Tuesday evening at 8 in the sail loft at the Navy Yard. The composers are Mary Howe, Lieut. Benter, R. H. Greenwell, Edward C. Potter, LaSalle Spier, Louis Malone, Alden Finckel and R. Deane Shure. The last five are members of the Washington Composers Club.

This will be the first orchestral concert ever devoted exclusively to music by resident composers. The program is as follows: "A Ricksha Ride," from "Pagodaland" Suite (Greenwell); "Impressions of the Bowery" (Spier), "Dirge" (Howe), "Lotus Eaters" (Potter), "Cathedral Cliffs" (Shure), "Impressions of the Shenandoah Caverns" (Finckel), Habanera, "Querida Mia (Benter); pianoforte concerto (Malone), "The Hairy Ape" (Potter).

The orchestra will also play in the sail loft on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Army Band to Present Special Program Tomorrow

The United States Army Band, Thomas F. Darcy conducting, will play a special program, in conjunction with the Women's Overseas League, tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the auditorium of the Army War College. The program will include John Philip Sousa's marches, "The Washington Post," and "Stars and Stripes Forever," and a number of World War songs.

Concerts will also be given at the War College Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Friday at 11:15 a. m., the latter offering a special program of Welsh music.

Soloist

Ossip Garber Photo.

MISCHA ELMAN, who will be heard as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Chaikovski's D major concerto for violin.

Choir of 200 Forming for Spring Fete

6 Churches Unite Voices for Concert of Religious Music March 19.

Program arrangements have been completed for the spring festival of church music to be given by six church choirs in cooperation with the Columbia College of Christian Education, of which Elsie Wade Stone is president. The concert will take place on Tuesday evening, March 19, in the Willard Hotel; each of the choirs will present three numbers, and the organizations will join forces in two concluding selections.

The participating organizations are the Burrell Class choral ensemble of women's voices from Calvary Baptist Church, led by Florence Howard; the choir of Foundry M. E. Church, led by Justin Lawrie; the National City Christian Church choir, led by William E. Braithwaite; the National Memorial Baptist Church choir, led by George F. Ross; the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church choir, led by R. Dean Shure, and the choir of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, led by Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer.

The two numbers which will be sung by the combined choirs are William Arms Fisher's "Going Home," arranged to the slow movement of Dvorak's "New World" symphony, and Mendelssohn's "Thanks Be to God." Mrs. Volkmer's choir will sing "Bless the Lord," by Ivanov-Ippolitov, "A Ballad of the Trees and the Master," by H. A. Mathews, and "Forever Worthy Is the Lamb," by Chaikovski.

The Burrell Class choral ensemble will sing Harvey Gaul's arrangement of "Carol of the Russian Children," Palestrina's "Gloria Patri," and "Nathanael, Thou Shalt See Greater Things," by Ward-Stevens. Approximately 200 singers will take part.

Mme. Fani to Sing At Cummings Event

Soprano on Program of Connecticut Reception.

Mme. Malda Fani, Italian operatic soprano, will be soloist at the reception and ball of the Connecticut State Society Wednesday evening in the Willard Hotel. The event is in honor of Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings and the Connecticut members of Congress and their wives.

Mme. Fani is a graduate of Rome Conservatory and a pupil of Battistini. During her operatic career she has sung the leading soprano roles in Tosca, Fedora, Isabeau, La Boheme, La Traviata, Andrea Chenier and Pagliacci. Her selections on Wednesday night will be as follows:

Aria from "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Se tu m'ami" (Pergolesi), "Menuet" and "Bergere Legere" (Weckerlin), "Un bel di'" from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini), "Cloches" (Debussy), "Because" (d'Hardelot), "Ay! Ay! Ay!" (Ponce).

Capital Hears Elman Today With Symphony

Golden-Toned Violinist to Play Chaikovski D Major Concerto.

Mischa Elman, the golden-toned violinist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the concert to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, playing the Chaikovski D major concerto. Mr. Elman has not been heard in Washington for several years, and his many admirers will welcome his return, and enjoy the opportunity of hearing him in one of the great concertos.

Hans Kindler has arranged for the occasion a program completely Slavic in character, the compositions being representative of Russia and Bohemia. The numbers are announced as follows:

Introductions to Acts I and IV of "Khovanshchina" .... Musorgski
Symphonic Poem, "The Moldau" . Smetana
Source of the Moldau
Forest Hunt
Peasant Wedding
Nymphs in Moonlight
Cascades of St. Johann
Moldau River
Two Slavonic Dances .... Dvorak
Concerto in D major for violin . Chaikovski
Allegro moderato
Canzonetta
Allegro vivacissimo

The selections from Musorgski's opera, "Khovanshchina," were first played by the National Symphony two years ago. The plot of the opera concerns a conspiracy against Peter the Great in 1682, and the music is markedly Russian in character.

"The Moldau" is one of a set of six symphonic poems under the general title of "Vlast" (Fatherland), in which Bedrich Smetana celebrated the scenic beauties and the legends of Bohemia. Smetana, who was born in 1824 and died in 1884, was the founder of the Czech school of nationalistic music. With the exception of several years spent in Sweden as conductor of the Philharmonic Society of Gothenburg, his musical activities were centered in Prag.

Smetana lost his hearing in 1874 and this affliction eventually led to a mental collapse. The combined musical societies of Bohemia had arranged a fete in celebration of his sixtieth birthday, but on that very day Smetana lost his reason completely and the last two months of his life were passed in an asylum.

A program of works by American composers is announced by Dr. Kindler for Thursday afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall. He has selected for this occasion music by Randall Thompson, Roy Harris, Daniel Gregory Mason, Charles Vardell, jr., and Deems Taylor.

Prominent in this all-American program will be the Washington premiere of Randall Thompson's second symphony. First local performances will also be accorded to a recently completed work by Roy Harris, "Allegretto on a Chorale," and to Charles Vardell's "Joe Clark Steps Out." Daniel Gregory Mason will be represented by his "Chanticler" overture.

Deems Taylor's cantata setting of Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "The Chamber Nautilus," will be presented with the assistance of the Washington Choral Society, of which Louis A Potter is director. This cantata was sung by the Choral Society last May, but this week's performance will be the first with orchestra in the Capital.

Marine Orchestra's Program Arranged

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks:

Overture to "Hiawatha" (Coleridge-Taylor), introduction to "Khovanchina" (Musorgski), "Rhapsodie Hongroise" No. 13 (Liszt), "Nuages" (Debussy), "Suite Romantique" (Herbert). Melvin R. Bandel, violoncellist, will be the soloist in an intermezzo from Granados' opera, "Goyescas."

The Marine Band will give the "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" concert on Tuesday morning at 11:30, and on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock a program of Welsh music will be played in honor of the one-hundredth anniversary of St. David's Society. A concert sponsored by the Department of Agriculture will be presented on Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Mischa Elman, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Marie von Unschuld, piano recital, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Edythe Marmiom Brosius, harp recital, benefit Georgetown Visitation Convent, residence of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Dupont circle, 4 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Gertrude Martin, violin recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band Orchestra, 11 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Andres Sergovia, guitar recital, Willard Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, American program, Constitution Hall, 4:45 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11 a. m.

Army Band, 11:15 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Adult department chorus, Calvary Baptist Church, Woodward Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Robert Goodman, piano recital, Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Marine Band, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

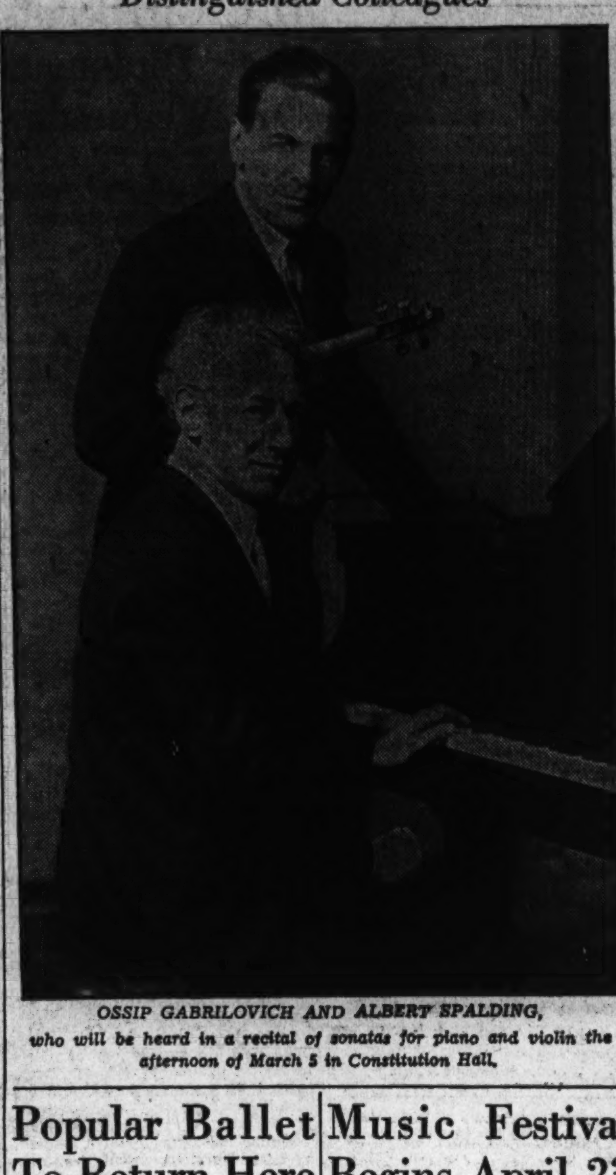
Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, National Theater, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Artist-Pupil Gives Recital This Evening

Gladys Benthin, contralto, artist-pupil of Netta Craig Turkenton, will give a recital this evening in her home in the Keystone Apartments. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Turkenton in the following program:

"Il mio bel fuoco" (Marcello), "Sapphische Ode" (Brahms), "Anakreons Grabe" (Wolf), "Allerseelen" (Strauss), "Ouvre ton coeur" (Bizet), "Les Berceaux" (Faure), "Nebbie" (Respighi), "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" (traditional), "Quiet" (Sanderson), "Yesterday and Today" (Spross).

Distinguished Colleagues



OSSIP GABRILOVICH AND ALBERT SPALDING, who will be heard in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin the afternoon of March 5 in Constitution Hall.

Popular Ballet To Return Here Sunday, Mar. 3

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe to Give Evening and Matinee Shows.

Returning to Washington for a second engagement this season, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will present matinee and evening performances on Sunday, March 3, in the National Theater, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The reengagement of this excellent organization was brought about because of the many demands for another opportunity to witness their skilled choreography.

The matinee bill will consist of "Aurora's Wedding," danced to music from Chaikovski's ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty"; the popular toy-shop ballet, "La Boutique Fantasque," adapted to music by Rossini, and the stirring Polovetzian dances from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor."

Two novelties will be introduced at the evening performance. The first, "Les Presages," based on Chaikovski's Fifth Symphony, is an impressive ballet devised by Leonid Massin, and staged and costumed in modernistic style. The ballet is a symbolic representation of human life, and at the same time an "interpretation" of the symphony in visual terms.

The other novelty is "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" (The Three-Cornered Hat), the famous ballet by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, with music by Manuel de Falla. The third evening ballet is "La Concurrence" (Competition), with choreography by Georg Balanchin and music by Georges Auric. This satiric jibe at the vanities of fashion is being presented again by request.

Miss King Appears In Debut Recital

Mme. Marie Zalipski will present Marjorie King, lyric soprano, in a debut recital in the Washington Club, March 6. Miss King will have as assisting artists Mischa Markov, barytone, and Lila Zalipski, dancer.

Miss King's program of four groups will contain arias from "Manon Lescaut" and "Louise," and songs by Pergolesi, Brahms, Strauss, Chaikovski, Arenski, Rimski-Korsakov, Ronald, Griffes and Wolfe. In the last group Miss King will sing solo numbers from Kalman's "The Czardas Princess," and a duet from the same operetta with Mr. Markov.

Mr. Markov will contribute a solo group, including the prologue to Rubinstein's opera, "The Demon," Rakhmaninov's "Romance," a "Sernade" by Napravnik, and Escamillo's entrance song from "Carmen." Lila Zalipski will present an oriental dance to music written by Mischa Elman.

White House Opens For Music Teachers

The February meeting of the Washington Music Teachers Association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Egon Petri, the distinguished Dutch pianist, will address the meeting on "How to Practice," and will present a short recital. Admission will be limited to members and their guests.

Mrs. Roosevelt has offered to receive the members of the association at the White House Saturday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. The program previously announced for February has been postponed until March. At that meeting, Sylvia Lent, violinist, will play a program in memory of her father, the late Ernst Lent, who was for many years one of the most esteemed teachers in Washington.

Music Festival Begins April 23 In Philadelphia

National Contest for Young Artists to Stage Final Auditions.

The National Federation of Music Clubs will hold its nineteenth biennial convention, with a festival of American music, in Philadelphia between April 23 and May 1. The various events of the program will take place in the Academy of Music, the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Baptist Temple, Girard College auditorium and the First Congregational and Holy Trinity Churches.

The national contest for young musicians will hold final auditions for entrants who have survived State and district contests, on April 26 in the Academy of Music. The cash prizes are $1,000 and $500, and the Schubert Memorial will make choices among the winners for appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera.

Among artists and ensembles announced to appear on the convention concert programs are Giovanni Martinelli, Kathryn Meisle, Jose Iturbi, Albert Spalding, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the City Orchestra, under Thaddeus Rich, a harp ensemble of 45 members directed by Carlos Salzedo, an ensemble of 15 pianos directed by Agnes Clune Quinlan, the American Society of Ancient Instruments directed by Ben Stad, and the Curtis String Quartet.

Among choral organizations taking part will be the A Capella Choir of Washington; the Mendelsohn Club of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Orchestra Chorus, the Cecilian Group of Minneapolis, the Rossini Club of Portland, Me.; the Hamden (Conn.) Music Club Chorus, the Baltimore Music Club directed by Franz Bornschein, and the Amphio Men's Chorus, of Fargo, N. Dak.

Two thousand delegates are expected, representing every State in the Union and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii. Forums will be devoted to American music, the function of music in religious education, public school music and junior activities.

Program Prepared For Band Concert

Soldiers' Home Group to Play in Stanley Hall.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—March, "Strenuous Life" (Bohme); overture to "Orphee aux Enfers" (Offenbach); selections from "The Student Prince" (Romberg); "Adios mi Senorita" (Zamecnik); "Neapolitan Nights" (Zamecnik); "Solid Men to the Front" (Sousa).

Thursday—March, "The Rookies" (Drumm); overture to "Robespierre" (Litolv); "Voice of the Heart" (Gael); "Visions d'Arabie" (Fosse); selections from "Faust" (Gounod); "There's a New Moon" (Fain); concert waltz, "Tendresse" (Waldteufel); "Nagasaki" (Warren).

Saturday—March, "A Signal from Mars" (Schreiner); overture to "The Redemption of Love" (Gabriel-Marie); "Virginia" (Woods); selections from "A Connecticut Yankee" (Rodgers); "Star of India" (Bratlow); waltz suite, "Vienna Beauties" (Ziehrer); "The Suffragettes" (Taylor).

Robert Ruckman will present four students in a sonata recital on Friday evening at 8:30 in the Washington College of Music. Florence McCann, Allan Spalding, Elsa Stong and Elizabeth Thompson will play piano sonatas by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and MacDowell.

Two Musicians To Give Sonata Recital March 5

Gabrilovich and Spalding Are Last Artists in Tuesday Series.

Among the important concert attractions of early March is the joint sonata recital to be given on the afternoon of March 5 in Constitution Hall by Ossip Gabrilovich, "poet of the piano" and conductor of the Detroit Orchestra, and Albert Spalding, distinguished American violinist. This is the fifth and final event in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon recital series of the season.

The program, it is announced, will consist of the Brahms' sonata in D minor, Opus 108; the Mozart sonata in E flat major (K 380), and the Beethoven sonata in A major ("Kreutzer"), Opus 47. Referring to a sonata recital by these two musicians, Olin Downes recently wrote in the New York Times:

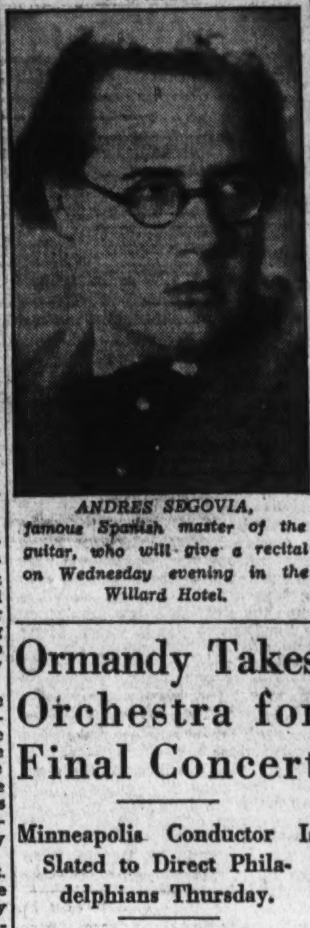
"Mr. Gabrilovich is one of the most accomplished ensemble players that the public knows. On the side of Mr. Spalding, there is the same abnegation of self, and the same sensitive comprehension of the composer's thought. These artists have special sensibilities, which, attuned and in play, have results very fortunate for their auditors."

Ossip Gabrilovich was born in St. Petersburg February 7, 1878. He studied piano in the conservatory of his native city with Tolstov, Lyadov and Glazunov, and won the Rubinstein prize in 1894. Later he studied piano with Leschetizki and composition with Navratil in Vienna. His first American tour was made in 1900, and subsequent tours made him a familiar figure. In 1909 he married Clara Clemens, daughter of "Mark Twain," and two years later he became a naturalized American citizen. Since 1918 he has been conductor of the Detroit Orchestra.

Albert Spalding was born in Chicago August 15, 1888. After beginning his musical education in New York, he completed it in Florence and Paris. His concert debut took place in Paris in 1905, and for the next three years he toured Europe. His American debut was made November 8, 1908, as soloist with the Damrosch Orchestra. In June of 1917 he joined the Aviation Corps of the United States Signal Service; he served as liaison officer in Italy, and was commissioned a lieutenant.

As had been previously announced, Mrs. Dorsey has canceled the recital which John Charles Thomas was scheduled to give on March 3. The eminent American barytone was taken ill in Sacramento, Calif., on January 19, and has only recently been discharged from a hospital there. He is now recuperating in southern California, and is under his physician's orders to remain in a mild climate for the remainder of the winter.

Virtuoso



ANDRES SEGOVIA, famous Spanish master of the guitar, who will give a recital on Wednesday evening in the Willard Hotel.

Ormandy Takes Orchestra for Final Concert

Minneapolis Conductor Is Slated to Direct Philadelphians Thursday.

Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra when that organization gives its last Washington concert of the season on Thursday evening, March 7, in Constitution Hall, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Mr. Ormandy has already appeared here and has won many admirers by his musicianship.

Under the same management, Feodor Shalyapin, the great Russian basso, will give a recital in the National Theater on Sunday evening, March 10, as the fourth attraction in the "Five Star" series. Mr. Shalyapin is concluding an American tour which has taken him across the continent this winter, and he has been greeted everywhere with the acclaim which his artistry invariably stimulates.

On Tuesday evening, March 19, the Smith Bureau will present Jan Kubelik, the famous Bohemian violinist, in a Constitution Hall recital. He will be accompanied by his 20-year-old son, Rafael. It has been many years since Kubelik has been heard here, and his recital is awaited with the keenest interest.

On Sunday evening, March 24, the "Five Star" series will close with a joint recital by Igor Stravinski, composer-pianist, and Samuel Dushkin, American violinist.

Notes of the Musical World

A performance of "Die Walkuere" will be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in Baltimore on March 12. The cast will include Kirtsen Flagstad, Gertrude Kappel, Maria Olzevska, Paul Althouse, Friedrich Schorr and Emanuel List.

Francis Garzia, music director of the Maret School, announces a musicale to be given on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In addition to solo numbers, the program will contain Zamecnik's "Zingara Trio" for piano, violin and cello, and two choruses sung by the school choir.

Arnold Schoenberg, who has been residing in this country for more than a year, will join the faculty of the Juilliard Graduate School at the beginning of the autumn term.

The International Society for Contemporary Music will hold its festival this year in Carlsbad. Five concerts in September will present three orchestral programs and two of chamber music.

Charles Kullman, American tenor, who is now a member of the Vienna State Opera, will return next winter for a three months' recital tour of his own country.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club of the E Street Community House will meet at 4 o'clock on February 27 for a program arranged by Hazel Brown Pierce. Helen Hunter is in charge of general arrangements, and Mrs. James Anderson is hostess. In addition to Miss Pierce, those participating in the program are Mary Parks Clements, Alice Tyler, Teresa Pyle, Ethel Hicks, Hazel Downs Wilson and Teddy Graff.

The Music Hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. will be devoted to compositions of Handel, in observance of that composer's 250th anniversary. The program, in charge of Vera Neely Ross, will be given by members of the Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, Fanny Mae Henbest, Esther Strite, Inez Miller, and Grace Powell.

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the A Cappella Choir of Washington will give its fifth Lenten concert on Monday evening, April 1, in the Mayflower Hotel. Later in the month, the choir will sing at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Philadelphia. A concert in Town Hall, New York, is also in prospect.

The fourth Sunday musicale, arranged by Hazel M. Williamson for the Congressional Country Club, will be given at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Dorothy Tyler, soprano, will sing two groups of songs, with Kathryn Hill Rawls as accompanist. Compositions by Saint-Saens, Cui, Gann and Granados will be played by Flourney, Hugo and Amelia Olmstead.

"The Octavians," a male octet directed by Paul D. Gable, will give a concert Friday night in the First Congregational Church, assisted by Dorothy W. Halbach, contralto, and Carl Walther, xylophonist.

T. Guy Lucas announces his sixtieth organ recital in St. John's Church tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The program includes the Bach "Little Fugue" in G minor, and pieces by Grieg, Debussy, Rakhmaninov and Saint-Saens. During Lent recitals by visiting organists will be given every Monday night.

A program of music of George Washington's time will be presented at 5 p. m. today in All Souls' Unitarian Church by Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso, and Lewis Corning Atwater, organist. Mr. Tittmann will sing "The Way-Worn Traveler" (Samuel Arnold), and "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Fair" and "The Toast" (Francis Hopkinson).

Helen Benham, contralto, and F. P. Pfeiffer, violinist, will present the program at the 5 o'clock hour of music today in Friendship House. William L Webber will be the accompanist.

The Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra and the Nordica Banjo Club (Walter T. Holt, director) will give a concert Friday night in the Madison School Auditorium, East Falls Church, Va.

Lorraine Esputa Bentley and Norman E. Daly gave a vocal and piano recital at the Methodist Home on Tuesday night.

A benefit concert will be given by the choir of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, under the direction of Minnie Volkmann, March 4 at 2400 Sixteenth street. The choir will be assisted by May Bradley Allen, contralto.

A program will be presented at the Arts Club this evening by Mrs. Paul Fishbaugh, soprano; Myron Whitney, barytone, and Willa Semple, pianist. Alice J. Clapp will be the hostess.

The March program of the young pianists of the Frances Gutelius studio will be given on Friday night.

The Community Center department announces that a children's chorus will be organized Tuesday afternoon in Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T streets northwest. Esther Linkins, director of the Chaminade Glee Club, will be in charge of this chorus, which will rehearse on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30.

Esther Ingram, soprano; Howard Severe, barytone, and Cecily Adams Brown, pianist, will present a program for the Felicia Rybier Music Club Wednesday night.

Andres Segovia Guitar Virtuoso, To Appear Here

Spanish Artist in His First D. C. Recital Wednesday; Hailed in New York.

Andres Segovia, the famous Spanish guitar virtuoso, will make his first Washington appearance in a recital Wednesday evening in the Willard Hotel, under the auspices of the Societe des Concerts Intimes, of which Elena de Sayn is director. After an absence of four seasons, Senor Segovia is now making another American tour, and is receiving the enthusiastic acclaim that greeted him before. The following program is announced.

Prelude, Theme and Variations	Sor
Fandanguillo	Turina
Suite "Riojana" Madronos, Cancion, Danza	Torroba
Danza	Granados
Chaconne	Bach
Loure	Bach
Allegretto	Ponce
Granada	Albeniz
Torre Bermeja	Albeniz
Sevilla	Albeniz

Concerning Senor Segovia's New York recital in Town Hall on February 18, Leonard Liebling wrote in the New York American: "The capacity crowded house gave proof that Segovia and his art have been well remembered hereabouts. . . . He is as finished a performer as ever and as complete a musician. His marvels of style, phrasing and nuances of color and rhythm remain almost incredible for those who know how difficult it is to make the plucked strings avoid monotony of sound and dynamics."

The reviewer for the New York Post said: "Neither Segovia nor his delicate art have been forgotten here, for the house was packed with enthusiastic people who hardly dared to breathe for fear of missing a single sound from the artist's fabulous lute. Nor had the art of this extraordinary musician grown less during his absence.

"There was the old perfection of technique, the uncanny command of nuance, the simulated legato approximating at times the legato of a bowed instrument. Still more remarkable was the guitarist's noble musicianship, which disdained to exploit effects. Very few artists on the more conventional instruments possess the musical integrity of this virtuoso on the guitar."

College of Music Lists 3 Concerts

Richard Goodman, Mischa Niedelman in Series.

A series of three concerts will be given at the Washington College of Music on the evenings of March 1 and 15 and April 5. The first will be a recital by Richard Goodman, pianist; the second, a concert of chamber music by Mr. Goodman, Samuel Goldscher, violinist, and Mischa Niedelman, cellist, and the third another recital by Mr. Goodman.

This series is also being presented in Baltimore at the Museum of Art under sponsorship of the Bach Club. Mr. Goodman is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory and has studied with Ernest Hutcheson at the Juilliard Graduate School, and with Lazare Levy in Paris. His program for Friday night is announced as follows:

Preludes and Fugues in D minor, G minor and C sharp major (Bach), Prelude, Fugue and Variations (Franck); Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3 (Beethoven); Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 3 (Brahms); "Kreisleriana," No. 3, Romance in F sharp major, Toccata in C major (Schumann); "Les Tierces Alternees" and "Feux d'Artifices" (Debussy), "Gamelan" and "Gardens of Buitzenborg" from "Java Suite" (Godovski), "Etude d'execution transcendente" No. 10 (Liszt).

Young Musicians To Play Saturday

Music Federation Contest Entered by 14.

Eva Whitford Lovette, chairman for the District of Columbia, announces that the biennial contest for young artists, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be held on Saturday afternoon in Barker all, Y. W. C. A., beginning at 1 o'clock. Fourteen entrants in the departments of piano, violin and voice will be judged, and the winners will be entered in the semi-final contest to be held in Baltimore on March 16, when the competition will be between the successful candidates from Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The final contest will take place in Philadelphia the week of April 25, during the biennial convention of the national federation. Young artists from all sections of the United States will then vie for the four $1,000 cash prizes and appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera Co.

String Quartet Plans Series of Concerts

A series of three concerts will be given by the Washington String Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Sidney Hamer) on the Monday afternoons of March 11, March 18 and April 1, at 4 o'clock, in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. In previous seasons the organization has presented its programs for a limited number of subscribers; this year the concerts will be offered to the general public.

On March 11 the program will consist of Mozart's C major quartet, Hugo Wolf's "Serenade," and the Debussy quartet. At the second concert on March 18 will be heard a Bach preludio, the "Kaiser" quartet of Haydn, and the Brahms A minor quartet. At the final concert on April 1, Henry Hadley's quartet will be played, together with a prelude and fugue by Michaelis, and Beethoven's E minor quartet.

American Women Closely Watch French Feminists' Campaign for Right to Vote

Municipal Franchise Is First Objective in Europeans' Drive

40-Hour-Week Bill, Activities for Younger Members on Spring Agenda of Organizations in Washington.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

American women are "listening in" with much interest to the campaign now being carried on by the women of France to obtain suffrage. Every large American organization of women is working in close cooperation with the women of other nations in the study of the condition of women of the world and the effect of their status on the ideals of the nation and the safety of homes and children. Even the nonfeminist organizations await the news of the progress of the French women with deep concern.

The latest news indicates that the French women are gaining headway. Just now their efforts are directed toward achieving the right to vote in the municipal elections next May. Gaining this privilege will be an opening wedge toward having a voice in national affairs, French women believe.

The French suffragettes belong to different schools of feminine thought, but are united in their efforts to secure the vote. They have made a careful study of the methods used by United States women in securing their franchise.

40-Hour Bill for Women.

The District of Columbia women leaders have a problem of their own in the pending 40-hour-week bill sponsored by Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey. Many organizations in Washington are conversant with the effects of such laws as a result of their activities when the eight-hour-law for women in the District was in effect. Many women who might come under this restricted work-week belong to the women's organizations. Anyway, this bill will be the subject of much discussion at meetings and conferences of the Washington women's organizations.

The junior members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be given important places on the program of the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Detroit, June 4 to 12, it was learned at the national headquarters in Washington.

Leaders of the general federation, especially Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president, have stressed in recent years work among junior members.

Encouragement of junior members in club activities has gained impetus in Washington organizations. Because of the many young women working in the Government and engaged in business and professions here, drawing them into club circles has been given serious consideration.

Youth Activity Gains.

It is a fact worthy of note that the number of younger women engaged in civic activities of clubs is much higher now than ever before.

Virtually every woman's group that meets in Washington also has a higher percentage of younger women than in former years. This is particularly true of such organizations as the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United States Daughters of 1812. So youthful were some of the delegates last year that they frequently were mistaken for girl pages of the convention.

Youth will be the topic of many of the discussions at the federation biennial and the conventions in Washington. Practically every national organization has a program for combating crime. Most organizations also have programs dealing with the safeguarding of health and character in boys and girls.

The problem of finding occupations for young men and women graduates is one which has a conspicuous place on organization programs this spring. This is linked with the efforts of the Government to alleviate unemployment.

One group of women's organizations is combating unpatriotic propaganda.

Sanford Bates, Prisons Chief, To Give Address

Will Speak to Federation of Women's Clubs Here Tomorrow.

At the February meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Barker Hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, Mr. Sanford Bates, Director of Prisons, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Charles T. Watson, chairman of the department of public welfare, is in charge of the program.

Music will be furnished by Alice Lake Parker, soprano, who will be accompanied at the piano by the chairman of music, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

The election of four delegates and four alternates to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Detroit in June will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of fine arts, will conduct a tour of the Freer Art Gallery on Saturday, March 2, at 2 p. m.

Attention is called to the literature contest to be held by the literature section, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, chairman, at the April meeting. Papers should be submitted soon to be judged in time for the meeting.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director to the General Federation, again announces the Clubwoman contest. She is offering two prizes to the club obtaining the most subscriptions.

The radio committee will present Mrs. Meritt during the weekly broadcast next Friday, at 1:15 p m. from station WRC. Mrs. Meritt will speak on "Washington's Better Housing Compaign." Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, will also appear on this program. Mrs. Everett B. Hickerson, will make the introductions.

Valentine Dance Is Given By Junior Women's Club

A valentine dance was given by the Junior Women's Club on Friday evening, February 15, at the Falkland Manor in Silver Spring, Md.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of corsages to the two young women who tied for the honor of selling the most tickets for the dance. Mrs. Perry O. Huff, president of the group, presented a corsage of gardenias to Miss Catherine Dennis, chairman of the committee for the dance, and one to Miss Ethel Jean Lamond.

Among the guests were members of the State Department and the Diplomatic Corps. Among the honor guests were Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Fredrick L. Pratt, Mrs. Fredrick Lewton, Mrs. Byron Coon, Mrs. Clinton L. Doggett, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle and Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt.

Marietta Park Women Hold Valentine Luncheon

The second annual valentine luncheon and card party of the Marietta Park Women's Club was held at the Admiral February 14.

The president, Mrs. Conrad A. Nix, was guest of honor. She was presented with a corsage.

Mrs. Mark Beard and Mrs. James Sullivan were in charge of arrangements.

A card party was held Wednesday at the Fort Stevens American Legion Post Hall, at Third and Kennedy streets northwest. Mrs. William Rupprecht was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Rowen, Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming, Mrs. R. C. Krueger, Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. John B. Sullivan and Mrs. John Whetzel.

Bethesda Women To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor to Conduct Round Table.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, chairman of international relations, is in charge of arrangements for the February round table meeting of the Women's Club, of Bethesda, on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse.

The guest speaker will be Miss Ruth McGowan, who will give a talk on Korea, appearing in native costume. She will also have a collection of costumes and objects of interest from that country on exhibit. Miss McGowan lived for several years in the interior of Korea, where her brother was ... mine.

Mrs. F. E. Farrington Will Review Plays

Twentieth Century Club Section Meetings Set.

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., when Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington will review "Some Broadway Plays." Mrs. William R. Maxon is chairman.

The nature section will meet Wednesday for an indoor meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins will take the section on a nature outing from Bombay to Bale. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

Members of the club will join the Red Cross section, which meets every Wednesday at 1730 E street to sew and make surgical dressings for hospitals and for the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.

Women's Group To Hear Lecture At Monday Tea

Mr. Walter Myer to Speak on 'The National Capital' at 4 o'Clock.

The Washington branch, American Association of University Women, will have a tea tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Mr. Walter Myer will continue the series of talks on "The National Capital, Month by Month." Julia McCord will act as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alan H. McCracken, Mrs. Charles C. Tyler, Mrs. Leo H. Paulger, Mrs. Henry G. Knight, Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois, Mrs. W. H. McKinney, Miss Ida Bengtsen and Miss Lina W. Carnahan.

The junior group will give a dinner at 6:30 p. m. February 28, followed by bridge. There will be other games for those who do not care to play bridge. The hostess will be Mrs. Ralph Haupt.

The art appreciation group will meet at 7:45 p. m. February 28 with members of the education committee, poetry and drama groups to discuss the technique of modern art and to arrange a meeting that will be of interest to all the groups.

The book review group will meet at 11 a. m. in the lounge, February 28. Mrs. Mitchell Carroll will review "Roman Spring" by Mrs. Winthrop Chomler. Mrs. Herbert G. Whitney will review "South Moon Under," by Marjory Kinnan Rawlings.

Heads New Organization

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. PERRY O. HUFF, president of the recently organized Junior Women's Club.

Italian Renaissance Reviewed At Delphian Chapter's Meeting

Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson Leads Literary Program of Delta Sigma Unit at Monday Meeting in Shoreham Hotel.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society held its semimonthly meeting on Monday, February 18, at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. F. W. Braden, presiding.

The literary program was "Figures of the Italian Renaissance," led by Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson. The following topics were given: "Medieval Rome," by Mrs. W. L. White; "The Kingdom of Naples," by Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass; "Renaissance Standards," by Mrs. Guy Mason; "Beatrice d'Este," by Mrs. John Rhodes; "Isabella d'Este," by Mrs. Robert Bates; "Vittoria Colonna," by Mrs. Homer R. Hendricks; "Lucrezia Borgia," by Mrs. L. M. Fuller; "Clarice Orsini," by Mrs. Helen Cranston; "Savonarola," by Mrs. John Evans.

The president gave a summery of "Great Individuals of the Renaissance."

The next meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter will be held Monday, March 4, at the Shoreham Hotel. The literary program will be "Writers of the Renaissance Period," led by Mrs. Annie C. Otto.

George Washington Chapter.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham on February 13 under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde De Binder. Mrs. J. B. Tiffey, who was in the chair, gave the "Preliminary Survey." The subject was "Restoration Drama." The following topics were given: "Relation of Drama to Political and Social Life," Mrs. Carolyn Rask; "General Character of Later Stuart Drama," Mrs. Robert Howard; "Later Stuart Tragedy," Mrs. Charles Potter; "Type of Later Stuart Comedy," Mrs. W. L. Evans; "Congreve," Mrs. Alex Bell; "Love for Love," Mrs. Eugene C. Brown; "The Country Wife," Mrs. Harry Smith.

After the meeting the group, at the invitation of the National Capitol group of Delphians enjoyed an organ recital given by Mr. Edward Kimball at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham on February 2 at 10 o'clock, under the leadership of Mrs. Alex Bell.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday. The subject was "Religious and Political Developments of the Renaissance," which was led by Miss Lulu Adams. Topics were given as follows: "Medieval Germany," Miss Ellen Bulger; "The Reformation," Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley; "Chaucer's England," Miss Clara J. Dickerson; "England of the Renaissance," Mrs. Mary G. Mathiot; "The Making of Switzerland," Mrs. O. N. Fansler; "Spain," Miss Sopha Lunsford; "Erasmus," Mrs. Ella G. Prescott, and "The Low Countries," Mrs. Pearl Friede.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday. The president, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, will preside. Mrs. William Earl Clark, the leader, will have charge of the presentation of pictures.

The subject will be "Seventeenth Century Painters of Holland and Flanders." The topics follow:

"Rubens' Life," by Mrs. J. Ward Mankin; "His Paintings," by Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer; "His Qualities as Shown in His Masterpieces," by Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson; "Rubens' Pupils," by Mrs. Elwood H. Seal; "Dutch Painting of the Sixteenth Century," by Mrs. William J. Graham.

The pictures of Rubens, Van Dyck and Hals will be studied.

New Name Adopted By Trinity Society

Dr. Anna Cooper to Address Epiphany Branch.

The former Trinity Diocesan Branch of the Girls Friendly Society will be known as the Ascension-Trinity Branch. This change has been made since this branch's affiliation with the Church of the Ascension at the initial meeting in the new headquarters. Almeda Harvey gave a lesson on "Do Not Have Enemies," and Eleanor Magee reported on the charity fruits basket project.

The Branch of the Church of the Epiphany will have as guest speaker Dr. Anna P. Cooper, associate professor of English at George Washington University, tomorrow. Dr. Cooper will speak on the Renaissance in England. The Epiphany Branch is planning to hold a benefit pancake supper March 5. The committee is headed by Misses Katherine and Elva Whitcomb, and the dining room will be in charge of Miss Sally Smith. Donations of sirup, preserves and jellies are requested.

Bank Women's Club Meets Tomorrow

Dinner Will Be Held at Gadsby's Tavern.

The Bank Women's Club will meet tomorrow at Gadsby's Tavern, in Alexandria, Va.

Dinner will be served. Miss Alice H. Whitton, president of the club, will preside.

The collection of antiques will be opened for inspection. Their history and uses will be explained by Miss Mary Lindsey, of Alexandria, writer and authority on Gadsby's Tavern history.

Miss Elizabeth Ramey, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Alexandria, will make a short talk.

Mrs. Evelyn Howard Sheridan, soloist of radio and stage, will sing, and Mary Cabel Callaway will present groups of her dance pupils in dance numbers.

Gypsy Chorus Offers Church Benefit Show

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Washington Gypsy Chorus will present a performance of "The Gypsy Trail" in the auditorium of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Thursday evening, March 7. The performance is for the benefit of the music committee of the Central M. E. Church South, Bethesda, and is sponsored by various community organizations, of Montgomery County.

Sylvia Kaplovitz, accordion player, will be a guest soloist, and will appear with Mr. Freund in their original "Tony and Sylvia" impersonations. Another guest artist is Marian Venable, who will give a gypsy dance and take part in the choral finale. The Gypsies have added several new songs to their repertoire, including "Ciribiribin."

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, of the Temple School, will address the council on the subject, "The Man of the Renaissance." The Rev. W. Angie Smith will speak at the devotional session at 6:45.

D. C. Girl Scouts Fete Diplomats On Wednesday

Envoys of Affiliated Lands in Movement to Attend International Tea.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Procknik, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of Rumania, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Herridge, the Minister of China and Mme. Sze, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Finland and Mrs. Jarnefelt, the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, official representatives of countries affiliated with the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts will attend the annual international tea at the National Girl Scouts Little House, 1750 New York avenue, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Burnham, wife of Representative Burnham of California, and national vice president of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, commissioner of District of Columbia Girl Scouts, assisted by Girl Scouts wearing uniforms of their sisters in these foreign lands, will receive the guests.

Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon; Mrs. Robert Cary, wife of the Senator from Wyoming; Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of the Senator from Vermont; Mrs. Warren Barbour, wife of the Senator from New Jersey; Mrs. Charles Walcott and Mrs. Frederick Atherton, all members of the District of Columbia Girl Scout Council, will alternate at the tea table.

The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts was founded by Lord Baden-Powell, of Gilwell, in 1928, and headquarters are maintained in London. To symbolize the work, a world banner has been designed, showing a trefoil with stars, signifying the "promise" and the "law" of scouting, a compass needle "which will always give us the right course or way in guiding, and the "flame of the love of mankind."

Lady Baden-Powell is world chief guide of the association and a world committee has an advisory responsibility for the progress of the work. Dame Katharine Furse is director of the world bureau.

Miss Clara Tarbett Is Hostess to Club

Junior Women's Chapter to Sponsor Benefit.

The February meeting of the Junior Women's Club was held at the home of Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, of 407 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., with the president, Mrs. Perry Huff, presiding.

A report was made on the subscription dance given by the club at Falkland Manor on February 15, by Miss Catherine Dennis, chairman of the dance committee. This was followed by a treasurer's report by Miss Marian White and names of those members delinquent in their dues were read.

Plans were discussed for having the club sponsor, with the Takoma Park Women's Club, a "Home Talent Night" for the benefit of charity. A glee club was organized under the direction of Miss Gertrude Dyer.

Miss Elizabeth Crier, a senior speech student at the Marjorie Webster School, entertained the group with a reading of one of the season's most popular three-act plays. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Carol Hobart and Miss Helen Pattie.

Dance Will Be Given By Hebrew Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will give a card party and dance at the Mayflower Hotel March 4. A floor show will be a special feature.

The committee in charge follows: Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, chairman; Mrs. Charles Lully, Mrs. Ben Brill, Mrs. David Simon, Mrs. Ben Leon and Mrs. Julian Lulley.

Mrs. Norden in Role Of Guest Soloist

Violinist to Play Friday With Baptist Chorus.

Laura Howell Norden, violinist and second vice president of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs, will be guest soloist at the sixth annual concert of the Adult Department Chorus of Calvary Baptist Sunday School Friday night at 8:15 in Woodward Hall, Greene Memorial Building, Eighth and H streets northwest. Andrew Clifford Wilkins, who organized the chorus in 1927, will direct the concert, and the accompanist will be Mrs. Glen Edington.

Mrs. Norden received her bachelor's degree in music from Salem College and her master's degree from the Chicago Musical College. She is well known in the Southern States, where she has made many concert appearances. In 1932 she gave a number of recitals in Sweden with marked success. The Swedish Minister and Mrs. Bostrom will head the list of patrons for her first appearance in Washington.

Accompanied by Elena Crivella, Mrs. Norden will play the Vitali chaconne, and a group of compositions by Schubert, Rimski-Korsakov and Burleigh. The choral numbers are announced as follows:

"Unfold, ye Portals" .... Gounod
"The Guiding Star" .... Bronner-Wilson
"O Holy Stillness" .... Kaun-Grey
"They That Sow in Tears" .... Parks
"I Will Arise" .... Parks
"Sanctus" .... Gounod
"Out of the Silence" .... Galbraith
"Old Man Winter" .... Moore-Grey
"The Close of Another Day .... O'Hara
"Just Sing a Little Song" .... Parks
"On Wings of Night" .... Grey-Parks
"Sweet and Low" .... Barnby

Will Receive

MRS. ANSON PHELPS STOKES, wife of a canon of the Washington Cathedral, commissioner of District of Columbia Girl Scouts will receive at the annual international tea in the national Girl Scouts "Little House," 1750 New York avenue Wednesday.

Group to Study Birds, Flowers In D. C. Museum

Chevy Chase Club Women Also Schedule Trip to Art Gallery.

The nature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will leave Chevy Chase Circle Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. for the new National Museum to study birds and wild flowers.

In the afternoon the art section will meet at the Freer Gallery of Art to hear an illustrated talk on "Near Eastern Art as Represented at Freer Gallery," by Miss Grace Dunham Guest, assistant curator of the gallery.

The international relations section meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Kingan Chapel. Dr. Ellery C. Stowell will speak on "The Changes in the International Outlook." Mrs. J. H. Dellinger will give an account of her travels in Spain and Portugal.

On Friday at 11 a. m. the civics section will meet at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Chevy Chase Circle. The committee on applied education will present its postponed report on the comparative preparation offered by Maryland and D. C. schools. The committee on resolutions and legislation will present Mr. E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, who will speak on "Child Labor Laws in the District of Columbia," a subject of vital interest in view of pending legislation on this subject.

The music section will have a tea on Monday at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Dwight Cooke, 44 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md. The following program will be given, in charge of Mrs. Carl Stuhler.

Arabesque .... Lack
Waltz .... Chopin
Polonaise .... Chopin
Vera Kane, pianist.
What Sweeter Than the New Blown Rose .... Handel
Virgin Slumber Song .... Reger
Ecstasy .... Rummel
Mildred Colvin, soprano.
ton's "Seventeen."
Readings. Selections from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen"
Mrs. Charles Speaker.
Sunset .... Buck
Coming Home .... Willeby
Edith White, contralto.
Nocturne .... Curran
Clouds .... Charles
The Trumpeter .... Dix
George Anderson, tenor.
Sozring .... Schumann
Nocturne F Major .... Chopin
Tamara Dmietrieff, pianist.

Ernest White to Give Organ Recital March 18

Under the auspices of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, a recital will be given by Ernest White on Monday evening, March 18, in the First Congregational Church. This will be the last recital of the series of three in which Charlotte Lockwood and Virgil Fox have appeared. The following program is announced:

"Soeur Monique" (Couperin), Concerto in G major (Bach), "Meditation a Ste. Clotilde" (Philip James), pieces en style libre—Schrezetto and Divertissement (Vierne), Cortege et Litanie (Dupre), Magnificat Verset, "The Tumult in the Praetorium" from "Symphonie de la Passion" (Paul de Maleingreau), "Lever de Soleil" (Jacob), "Legend of the Mountain" (Karg-Elert), Toccata on the Chorale, "Lord Jesus, Unto Us Turn" (Karg-Elert).

Church Choir, Quartet To Appear in Concert

Under the direction of Stuart J. Dewey, the choir and solo quartet of Francis Asbury M. E. Church will give the second concert of the season on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The quartet is composed of Fannie Shreve Heartsill (director), Helen Marie Kountz, Ellsworth Caudron and Fred C. Schaefer.

Numbers will be sung by the Imperial Male Quartet: W. Arthur McCoy, Ellsworth Caudron, J. Benton Webb and Francis P. Heartsill. The concert will feature an octet in which Martha Roberts, Helen Ware and Louise Munsey will assist. Allen H. Watson will be at the organ and Richard Taber at the piano.

Women's League Plans Dinner To Boost Franchise for D. C.

Senators Copeland and Capper and Representative Norton Will Speak at Affair to Be Given at Lafayette Hotel on Tuesday Evening.

The committee on Government and its operation and the sub-committee on national representation under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Weston and Mrs. Edna Johnston are sponsoring a public dinner meeting on national representation for the District of Columbia at the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Speakers will be Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator Arthur Capper, who has introduced a bill in the Senate providing for national representation for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Mary Norton, chairman of the House District Committee; Miss Belle Sherwin, past president of the National League of Women Voters, and Miss Marguerite Wells, the present president of the national league.

Miss Wells will tell of the work being done in the several States in the effort to secure national representation for the District of Columbia. This is one of the items on the support program of the national league and local leagues throughout the United States are requesting their State Legislatures to memorialize Congress in behalf of representation for the District.

Other guests will be Representative Isabella Greenway, from Arizona; Mr. Theodore Noyes and Mr. John Joy Edson.

Guests Invited.

Each department of the District league will have one or more tables at the dinner for department members and friends.

The executive board of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters at its February meeting passed a resolution sponsoring the proposed 40-hour week law for the women workers in the District of Columbia, which the league's committee on government and economic welfare under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Kittle, with the assistance of experts in this field of legislation, has drawn up after several months of study.

Representative Mary Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, has introduced the bill in the House of Representatives.

The same committee recently completed a comprehensive study of unemployment insurance. In response to numerous requests for an outline of the study a nine-page outline with bibliography has been prepared and 700 copies issued. Six hundred of these have been purchased by various organizations interested in the unemployment insurance question.

Miss Bertie Backus spoke on character education in the District of Columbia public schools before Mrs. Jesse Adkins' committee on government and child welfare at a luncheon meeting at the Women's City Club on Monday, February 18.

The committee on government and international cooperation held its annual open meeting to hear the reports of the league's delegates to the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, at the home of Mrs. Gardner Jackson, in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of the committee, who has attended sessions of every conference since its organization in 1925, reported on trends as indicated by this and previous conferences.

War Cure Discussed.

Mrs. Max Lorenz dealt with "The Price of Peace," the subject of this year's conference. She reported that the countries of Europe, many of them with supposedly conflicting economic interests, are compromising, are forming regional security pacts, such as the Locarno Pact and the recently formed Franco-Italian Pact, not in the spirit of the old alliances to maintain the balance of power, but really applications to specific situations of provisions in the covenant of the League of Nations.

Mrs. Herbert Frazer reported on Mr. Hans Kohn's address, "Who Is Responsible for War?" Mrs. Ruth Hopper gave an account of the annual banquet of the conference and of the addresses of Mrs. Roosevelt and Rabbi Louis Mann.

The committee is now making a study of munitions control with view to drawing conclusions and making recommendations on the subject. Miss Constance Drexel will address an open meeting sponsored by the committee the latter part of March.

Addresses Quota Club On Making of Codes

Mrs. Gretchen Dau Cunningham was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Quota Club Thursday. Her subject was "How a Code Is Made." A discussion by members and guests followed.

Delegates were chosen for the convention of the Tenth District to be held at Old Point Comfort March 17. This district includes Quota Clubs in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Miss Johanna Busse, president, presided.

Coiffure Styles Will Be Shown To Curley Club

Demonstration to Follow Meeting Thursday at Hotel.

Members of the Curley Club will witness a demonstration of hair dressing by Emile following the business meeting Thursday at the Continental Hotel. The lecture will be followed by a short entertainment and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Hyland, chairmen of the audit and honorary membership committees, will entertain members of the executive committee at 2422 North Capitol street.

A bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. Roland J. Hyland, Friday, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the club.

A Valentine party, entertainment and dance was attended by 150 members and friends of the club at the Continental Hotel February 14, when the club entertained for the members of the cast of "The Radio Mystery," which was presented recently for the benefit of the organization. Selections were sung by Miss Gretchen Baden and Clement Gebel. A saxophone number was given by Roy Routt, accompanied by Miss Peggy Hurdle. Paul Messink, director of the Curley Club Players, and Luke O'Reilly, chairman of the dramatic committee, delivered short talks.

Women Honor Librarian of Paris Museum

City Club Gives Tea Party Today for Yvonne Oddon of Trocadero.

Mlle. Yvonne Oddon, librarian of the Trocadero Museum, Paris, who is here on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for the purpose of studying museums and libraries, will be the honor guest speaker at the Woman's City Club at a tea this afternoon. Mrs. William Lee Corbin and members of the Book Hour Club will be hostesses.

Stuart J. Fuller will discuss "International Cooperation to Suppress the Abuse of Narcotic Drugs" Tuesday at 4:50 p. m. Mr. Fuller is a member of the League of Nations Advisory Committee on Traffic in Opium and Other Dangerous Drugs which met at Geneva in 1932, 1933 and 1934. Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler will introduce Mr. Fuller.

Edmond H. Whitlock, an authority on Northern national parks, will speak on Glacier National Park Wednesday evening at 8:15. He will also show a moving picture of President Roosevelt on his recent trip through Glacier National Park in addition to colorful stereopticon views. Mrs. John M. Waters, chairman of the travel section, will preside.

Bingo Party Saturday.

Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, chairman of the ways and means committee, has arranged a bingo party for 8 p. m. Saturday, to be followed by a buffet supper.

A new section will be formed by the club to bring forth latent talent in young artists who are anxious to secure auditions and try-outs before professional critics.

"The frolics," which is the new name to be given the section of which Mrs. Schuldt will be chairman with Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote, Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Katherine Vaux and Mrs. John S. Bennett, will be given once a year as a benefit for the club and to find special talent.

Original acts and plays that have not been before the public in Washington similar to those given in New York before coming before the public are especially desired. A minstrel show will be organized and soloists, dancers, readers, team acts, musical and dramatic acts with original costumes and patter acts will be given a chance to find an outlet for their ability through the club.

Shows Once a Year.

Tryouts will be given once a month, and those selected will be appear at a special performance once a year. A meeting of the committee will be called to make plans.

Miss Mary A. Brewer will be in charge of the card party Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. A prize will be given for each table and tea will be served.

During the absence of Mrs. Felian Garzia, Mme. Marie J. Anderson will meet with the French section.

Lessons on "The Why in Contract" are being given each Friday at 11:00 a. m. by Mrs. John K. Freiot, chairman of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Section. Tournament play begins at 1:15 o'clock. Preceding the regular play of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Section, a half hour of instruction will be given by Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger.

Mrs. Fred Keplinger has an exhibition of water colors in the drawing rooms of the club.

Dance to Be Given By Alumni of Duke

Party to Benefit Loan and Scholarship Funds.

The Duke University Alumni Association will hold a dance and card party at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday.

Proceeds will augment the scholarship and loan funds of the association.

William M. Werber is chairman of the ticket committee and John W. Barrus, B. O'Neal Bryan and Giles Yeomans Newton are vice chairmen.

The officers of the association are Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, president; Sidney S. Alderman, first vice president; Mr. Burrus, second vice president; George W. Ewell, jr., secretary; Mr. Bryan, treasurer, and John H. Small, member of the alumni council of the university.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. John H. Small, cards; Nicholas Allen Avera, floor; James S. Heizer, dance and music.

Mellon's $50,000,000 Gift to Place Washington on Par With Great Art Centers of World

Success of National Gallery To Attract Other Collections

Magnate's $19,000,000 Group of Masterpieces Has Lesser Rivals in Paintings Owned by the Blisses and Andersons.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Andrew Mellon as king of art connoisseurs of his time, rather than as leader of financiers, has dominated the mind of the art world of the National Capital since the announcement early last week that the former Secretary of the Treasury will establish a $50,000,000 gallery of art, including a $19,000,000 art collection, in Washington.

Those who have been conversant with the thoughts of Mr. Mellon along these lines for a number of years have awaited this announcement with bated breath, hoping that the "open secret" only spoken of in whispers among Government art authorities might be a surety.

Mr. Mellon has made it plain that his plan to donate his collection of old masters and a proper building to house them and carry on the collection in Washington is not on so wide a scope as the whole national gallery plan. He has stipulated that his gift is to be a separate and distinct institution.

Plans Advanced.

That Mr. Mellon's gift will give stimulus to the whole national gallery plan, there is no doubt. The Smithsonian Institution has jurisdiction over such gifts to the Government.

All Washington pays tribute to the Andrew Mellon it used to see when he lived here, wandering among the pictures and art objects in our galleries.

Frequenters of the galleries often paused to watch the Secretary of the Treasury standing deep in contemplation of some masterpiece, his overcoat flung over one shoulder, a veritable picture of a venerable artisticcavalier. Those who knew this side of Mr. Mellon realized that he held the artistic treasures of the world even more precious than the wealth of the Nation and the fate of great masterpieces more important than the fate of the fleets of ships bearing his aluminum to all corners of the world.

It was a rare artistic treat to be invited to the Mellon apartment on Massachusetts avenue. In the long drawing rooms, library and dining room were hung the gems of his collection of world famous paintings.

He could not get all the pictures in the apartment, as large as it was, so he had frequent rehangings. His delight was extreme when he gathered about him those who could appreciate his treasures.

A very small but most appreciative group was called together once by the venerable ex-Secretary of the Treasury to view the famous "Blue Boy," by Gainsborough, which was on its way "under guard" to the Henry E. Huntington Library Gallery at San Marino, Calif.

As Mr. Mellon displayed his rare pictures and talked their fine points, their history and romance and the circumstances under which they were painted and preserved to the world his face lost any trace of austerity. It wore much the same expression one noticed when Mr. Mellon signed his name over and over again when veterans of the World War gathered about him at White House garden parties. He pays these veterans visits often at the service hospitals in and about Washington. He discusses world business in terms of vast sums of money with his eager audience, or interprets the art of the centuries to them.

Was News of the Day.

Those interested in the progress of art and appreciation of art of the American people called attention to the fact when the Mellon art gift was made public that with unerring instinct the newspapers gave the story the first column of the first page, although the momentous gold decision of the United States Supreme Court was also the news of the hour.

Besides the intrinsic value of Mr. Mellon's art collection, its high art interest is increased because the expenditure of millions by the Pittsburg millionaire has been made only after years of the most careful study and with the advice of the leading art experts of the world. Mr. Mellon's selective collection is said by art critics and experts not to have one mediocre item in it. Among the most outstanding of the world masterpieces which will finally find its way to Washington's new art center will be Raphael's "Madonna Alba," costing $1,100,000; Titian's "Toilet of Venus," Perugino's "Crucifixion;" Jan van Eyck's "Annunciation;" Botticelli's "Adoration of the Magi," and Raphael's "Cowper Madonna."

Mr. Mellon has long been insistent in his contention that the Capital of the United States should be the cultural center of the Nation. His plans to erect this great temple of art and install in it priceless treasures will go far toward making our city the equal of Paris and London, if not of Florence and Rome, in the world of art.

Part of the dream of the late William F. Holmes, director of the National Gallery of Art and those who furthered the national gallery of art project in Washington is the erection of a building to harmonize with the Freer Art Gallery Building, part of the Smithsonian Institution group.

Mr. Mellon is a member of the special commission which has been working on the plans and a design has been drawn for a national gallery building by Charles A. Platt, architect of the Freer Gallery. A site has also been chosen on the Mall, just west of Twelfth street, which would place the gallery of art in an artistic community surrounded by the great classic new Government buildings and within view of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Pan-American Union Building, the Red Cross Building, and the Continental Memorial Hall of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, also triumphs of architectural perfection.

The inception of the National Gallery of Art idea which has been so ably carried on in this era by the late William H. Holmes, director of the National Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institution, who died several years ago and those who have come after him at th institution was also due to a Washington man, John Varden. In 1841 the collection, begun in 1829 under the title of the John Varden Museum and later as the Washington Museum. This was transferred to the National Institution for the promotion of science in 1842. Later the possessions of this society became by provisions of the act of incorporation the property of the United States Government and were transferred to the Smithsonian Institution in 1862.

While the facilities for displaying the art treasures placed in its care as gifts to the Government have always been inadequate, and some of the most valuable gifts have to be stored, the National Gallery of Art idea received support and valuable contributions throughout the years of its existence. Last year the gallery came into possession of the John Gellatly collection, consisting of 1,640 works of art, including painting, sculpture, glass enamels, jewels, textiles and furniture. One of the first gifts to the gallery was from Harriet Lane Johnston, niece of President Buchanan, who left her collection of paintings subject to the condition that a national gallery be established in Washington. Among the other Americans who helped to encourage those with a vision of a great national gallery in Washington by gifts of art treasures are William T. Evans, Ralph Cross Johnson, of Washington, the A. R. and M. H. Eddy donation, the Duchess of Malborough and other American ladies residing in London, the estate of Henry Cabot Lodge and A. D. Pell estate. Numbers of individual gifts and smaller collections have been made to the gallery. The two galleries now existing under the supervision of the Smithsonian Institution, the Freer Gallery and National Gallery in a wing of the Natural History Building, were made possible through the foresight of Theodore Rosevelt in accepting art gifts in the name of the Government when he was President of the United States.

Other Collections Aid.

The future of Washington as an art center is enhanced not only through the Mellon gift but through the valuable and most selective and, of course, smaller art centers already established here through the generosity of Americans. Chief among these are, of course, the Corcoran Gallery of Art with its comprehensive and priceless collection of art of the ages, with special stress on American art from the early days to the present era, the gift of the late William Wilson Corcoran, pioneer banner bearer in the art world of the Nation's Capital. The W. A. Clark collection, which occupies an entire magnificient addition of the Corcoran Gallery through the generosity of the late Senator William H. Clark who left his art collections to the Corcoran Gallery with money to provide a gallery for them. This addition was designed by Charles A. Platt, architect of the Freer Gallery and of the plans for the National Gallery Building. The collection contains rare paintings, especially including masterpieces of the Dutch and French schools and of the paintings and art of many nations and many eras. Besides the paintings are rare art exhibitions of laces and tapestries, rugs, and other art objects. Outstanding in this collection are the four huge Gothic tapestries for which it is said Senator Clark was offered $5,000,000 and the rare Gobelin tapestries placed in a room authentic in every detail as to furniture and decoration. The Phillips Memorial Gallery, established as a memorial by Duncan Phillips, is filled with a rare art collection which shows the development of art and art trends from the early art eras up to the present day. The face of El Greco's "Repentant Peter" lingers long in the memory of the visitors to this gallery.

The collection of Whistler masterpieces in the Freer Art Gallery, the priceless Oriental objects of art, the collection of ancient Persian manuscripts form an important part of the art picture of Washington. In this gallery is installed the Whistler "Peacock Room," brought over from London.

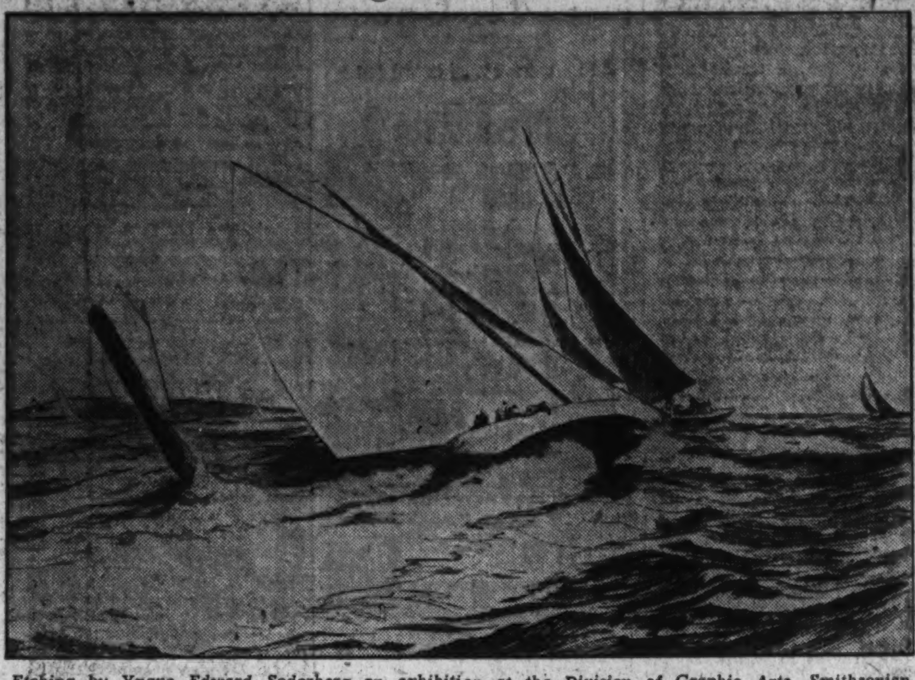
Library Has Treasures.

The Library of Congress has a number of rare collections of American artists, acquired mostly by gift, and is a real contribution to the art wealth of Washington. Paintings and works of art in our public buildings are well worthy of listing and many of them add to the glory of Washington as a potential world art center. The art installed in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and other churches and private institutions in Washington is worthy of note. The National Cathedral owns a famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington now at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and which is said to compare favorably with the Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington in the White House. Another art object in the cathedral is the alabaster tomb and recumbent statue of Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee by W. Douglas Caroe.

Among the works of sculpture to which Washingtonian's point with pride is the much-discussed Adams memorial, often called "Grief," in the Adams plot in the heart of Rock Creek Cemetery.

Of the private collections mention must be made of that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, which has been collected through years of world travel.

"Taking a Knockdown"



Etching by Yngve Edward Soderberg on exhibition at the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building.

University Women To Give Luncheon

American U. Guild Meets at Residence Hall.

The American University Woman's Guild held its February meeting on Tuesday in the women's residence hall on the campus, with Mrs. D. O. Kinsman presiding. Mrs. George B. Woods gave a report of the card party and tea which was held recently.

Mrs. Robert O. Saunders and Mrs. Peter M. Anderson announced plans for a luncheon to be held at the women's residence hall on Tuesday, March 5, in honor of the chancellor of the university, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray.

Mrs. A. C. Houghton, of the membership committee, introduced the following new members: Mrs. R. L. Kause, Mrs. H. W. Kitzmiller, and Mrs. Edward S. Brashears. At the conclusion of the meeting Dr. William B. Holton, professor of chemistry, gave a talk on "Chemistry in the Home."

Drama Selections, Music Feature Club Program

The monthly meeting of the Washington Readers Club was held Tuesday evening in Alliance Clubroom. Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis, president, presided. At the close of the business meeting an entertainment was given by the active members and guest artists.

Mrs. Virginia Blassingham was in charge of the program and presented for readings Elizabeth M. Phillips, Violet Warren Pierson, Dorothy Lawrence and Clarence Ruebsam. Edna Cecilia Moreland sang Indian songs. A scene from a three-act play, "An Idyll of the Sea," by Ada Louise Townsend, was played by Miss Townsend, Charlotte Tilley and Robert W. Cushman.

Vassar Luncheon.

An informal luncheon meeting of the Washington branch of the Vassar Alumnae Association will be held at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest, Saturday. Miss Helen Zartman and Mrs. Lee D. Butler will be hostesses.

Mt. Holyoke Club To Honor Founder

Buffet Supper Scheduled at Thursday Affair.

The Mount Holyoke Club will hold a meeting at the A. A. U. W., 1634 I street northwest, at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday. A buffet supper will be served. The date is the 138th anniversary of the birth of Mary Lyon, founder of the college, in whose honor the meeting is to be held. Members of the club will hear a speech, broadcast from New York, by Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of the college, speaking at a dinner meeting of the New York club. Miss Woolley will be introduced by Dr. John L. Finley, of the New York Times, and will speak to a national audience on "The Woman's College in a New Day."

Following the broadcast, Mrs. McFall Kerbey will make a report to the club on the graduate council held at Mount Holyoke on February 15-17.

Bibb Graves Coming Here For State Fete

Guest of Honor With Wife at Annual Ball of Alabamans in City.

The "Governor's Ball," given by the Alabama Society of Washington in honor of the Governor of Alabama, Bibb Graves, and Mrs. Graves, will be held Friday evening, March 8, at the Willard Hotel. A committee composed of Hugh G. Grant, president, and other officers of the society, called upon Gov. and Mrs. Graves while they were here a few weeks ago and extended an invitation to the guests of honor.

The Governor's party, which will also include several prominent State officials, will arrive in Washington early on Friday and will be entertained at the Washington Hotel. They will be escorted to the banquet by a committee of members of the society.

It is estimated that there are more than 1,200 former Alabamans in this vicinity who will attend.

Following the banquet, which will be given in the ballroom at 7:30, there will be a reception and dance. Mrs. B. Y. Martin, chairman, the Westchester Apartments, 4000 Cathedral avenue, is chairman of reservations; Mrs. H. O. Sargeant will be official hostess and Col. A. R. Brindley is official host.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Miles Allgood, program; Mrs. Robert Winston, decorations; Ira Bain, floor; A. G. Patterson, guest; Mrs. Lee Barnes and Miss Nan Fox, badges; Mrs. E. K. McDowell, distinguished guests; Morgan Baker, reception.

200 Present at Dance Of Epping Forest Club

The Epping Forest Club held its monthly dance at the Broadmoor Hotel, February 15. More than 200 members and their friends attended. Because of the absence of the chairman of the dance committee, Mr. Howard Gronberg, Miss Gronberg was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers, Miss Jean Crampton, Miss Margaret McIntosh, Mr. William Summervell and Mr. Robert Tonneson. The proceeds will go for the improvement to the clubhouse and the beaches.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

Week of February 24.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co Rd.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music."	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music."	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music."	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Novelty.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Novelty.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Novelty.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Comedy.
Avalon 5612 Conn Ave.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Popeye.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Popeye.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Popeye.	Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." Comedy.	Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." Comedy.	Guy Kibbee in "Babbitt." Comedy.	Randy Scott in "Home on Range." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Captain Hates the Sea." "Border Vengeance." Cartoon.	"Captain Hates the Sea." "Border Vengeance." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "I Sell Anything." Other Features.	Pat O'Brien in "I Sell Anything." Other Features.	"Little Minister" and "Get That Venus." Comedy.	"Little Minister" and "Get That Venus." Comedy.	"Kentucky Kernels." "Secrets of Chinatown." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W	Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others." News.	Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others." News.	Bert Wheeler in "Kentucky Kernels." Comedy.	Bert Wheeler in "Kentucky Kernels." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon and News.	Sally Blane in "Silver Streak." Serial. Cartoon.
Colony Ga Ave & Farragut	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." "Dionnes."	Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." "Dionnes."	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy. Band Reel.	Lyle Talbot in "Murder in Clouds." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis Ave N.W	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Metrotone News.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Metrotone News.	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill." "Granddad's Clock."	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill." "Granddad's Clock."	Will Rogers in "The County Chairman." Metrotone News.	Will Rogers in "The County Chairman." Metrotone News.	Laurel and Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." "Tailspin Tommy."
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Cartoon. Comedy.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Cartoon. Comedy.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Cartoon. Comedy.	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." Cartoon. Comedy.	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." Cartoon. Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Ready for Love." Comedy and News.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon. Comedy.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Norman Foster in "Behind the Evidence." Comedy.	Norman Foster in "Behind the Evidence." Comedy.	Guy Kibbee in "Babbitt." Comedy.	Guy Kibbee in "Babbitt." Comedy.	Claire Trevlor in "Elinor Norton." Comedy.	Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels." Travel and Band.
Sylvan 104 R. I Ave. N.W	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk." Cartoon.	Greta Garbo in "Painted Veil." Other Features.	Irene Dunn in "Sweet Adeline." Comedy. Snapshots.	Irene Dunn in "Sweet Adeline." Comedy. Novelty.	Comedy. Snapshots. George M. Cohan in "Gambling."	Comedy. Serial. Randolph Scott in "Wagon Wheels."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life."	Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life."	Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost."	Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost."	Arthur Byron in "President Vanishes."	Arthur Byron in "President Vanishes."	"A Notorious Gentleman." Bruce Cabot in "Redhead."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Silly Symphony.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Silly Symphony.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Silly Symphony.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Travel Reel.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Travel Reel.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Travel Reel.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave & Quebec.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Musical.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Musical.	Francis Lederer in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy.	Francis Lederer in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy.	John Boles in "Music in the Air." Comedy.	Ricardo Cortez in "I Am a Thief." Comedy. Cartoon.	Randolph Scott in "Home on Range." Other Features.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St N.E.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister."	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister."	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister."	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Other Features.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Other Features.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Other Features.	"White Lies." "Music in the Air." Cartoon. Band Reel.
Home 13th & C Sts N.E	Warner Baxter and in Myrna Loy "Broadway Bill."	Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill."	Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds." Other Features.	Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds." Other Features	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Musical.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Musical.	"Man Who Reclaimed His Head." "Best Man Wins." Serial. Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Musical Comedy.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Musical Comedy.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Musical Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Other Features.
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Hell in the Heavens." "King Kelly of the U. S. A."	"Hell in the Heavens." "King Kelly of the U. S. A."	Claire Trevor in "Elinor Norton." Frank Morgan in "By Your Leave."	Claire Trevor in "Elinor Norton." Frank Morgan in "By Your Leave."	Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Bruce Cabot in "Men of the Night."	Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Bruce Cabot in "Men of the Night."	Reb Russell in "Fighting Through." "Lost in the Stratosphere."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Hell in the Heavens." "The Loudspeaker."	"Hell in the Heavens." "The Loudspeaker."	Loretta Young in "Caravan." Kermit Maynard in "Fighting Trooper."	Loretta Young in "Caravan." Kermit Maynard in "Fighting Trooper."	Claudette Colbert, Warren William in "Imitation of Life."	Claudette Colbert, Warren William in "Imitation of Life."	Charles Bickford in "A Notorious Gentleman." Other Features.

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	John Boles in "White Parade." Kermit Maynard in "Fighting Trooper."	John Boles in "White Parade." Kermit Maynard in "Fighting Trooper."	Spencer Tracy in "Marie Galante." Ralph Forbes in "Shock."	Spencer Tracy in "Marie Galante." Ralph Forbes in "Shock."	"Straight From the Heart." Frank Morgan in "By Your Leave."	"Straight From the Heart." Frank Morgan in "By Your Leave."	Charles Bickford in "A Notorious Gentleman." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa Ave S.E.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife." Comedy.	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." Comedy. Band Reel.	"Romance in Manhattan." "Behind Evidence." Cartoon. Serial.
Carolina 11th St & N. C. Ave.	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Gay Divorcee."	Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Gay Divorcee."	Leslie Howard, "Of Human Bondage." Dickie Moore, "The World Accuses."	Leslie Howard, "Of Human Bondage." Dickie Moore, "The World Accuses."	Nils Asther in "Love Time." Joan Lowell in "Adventure Girl."	Nils Asther in "Love Time." Joan Lowell in "Adventure Girl."	George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger." Joan Blondell in "Havana Widows."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Cartoon.	Arthur Byron in "The President Vanishes." Pictorial.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Cartoon. Sport.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Cartoon. Sport.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Cartoon. Sport.	Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost." Comedy.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"Night Is Young." "Palooka From Paducah." News.	"Night Is Young." "Palooka From Paducah." News.	Walter Connolly in "Father Brown Detective." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Comedy and News.	Tom Tyler in "Terror of the Plains." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy and News.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy and News.	Claude Rains in "Menace." Comedy, Cartoon.	Lee Tracy in "Lemon Drop Kid." Cartoon. Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Comedy and News.	Bob Steele in "Big Caliber." Comedy and Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va	DARK.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy and News.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy and News.	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy and News.	Pat Paterson in "Love Time." Comedy, Cartoon.	John Wayne in "Neath Arizona Skies." Comedy. Variety.	George M. Cohan in "Gambling." Serial. Popeye.
Cameo Mt Rainier, Md	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Cartoon and News.	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Cartoon and News.	Charlie Chase, Popeye, Our Gang, Laurel & Hardy, Silly Symphony.	George Raft "Limehouse Blues." in Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Frederic March in "We Live Again." Comedy.	Frederic March in "We Live Again." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Comedy. Novelties.	Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others." Comedy. Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg Md.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy, Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy, Cartoon.	Chas. Butterworth in "Student Tour." Comedy, Novelty.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Comedy and News.	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Comedy and News.	Tim McCoy in "Square Shooter." Comedies.	Tim McCoy in "Square Shooter." Comedies.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Paul Muni in "Bordertown."	Paul Muni in "Bordertown." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ramon Navarro in "Night Is Young." Comedy and News.	Ramon Navarro in "Night Is Young." Comedy and News.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Travel Reel.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Travel Reel.
Seco Silver Spring, Md	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." Comedy, Cartoon.	Laurel & Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." Comedy and News.	Francis Lederer in "Pursuit of Happiness." Comedy and News.	James Cagney in "St. Louis Kid." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "Music in the Air." Comedy and News.	Franchot Tone in "Gentlemen Are Born." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens." Comedy and News.
State Bethesda, Md.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." "March of Time."	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." "March of Time."	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." "March of Time."			Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost."	Marian Marsh in "Girl of the Limberlost."

Originality and Rare Strength Mark Mary Butler Paintings

Works of Artist on Exhibit at Washington Arts Club Includes Unusual Interpretation of Sunlight on Fields and Ocean.

The use of a colorful palette and the introduction of flecks of swinging lines give originality and strength to the oil paintings of Mary Butler, president of the Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy, now on exhibition at the Washington Arts Club.

While most of this artist's paintings have as their themes rocks and the far horizons of seas, she has several very notable still life paintings in her exhibition of oils. These still life pictures have a strength and aspect not usual in the garnering together of flowers and colorful jars.

Strikingly effective is an "Ultra-Marine Sea" with a deep, rich blue used with rare success. Her versatility is seen in the painting of a hillside with the twinkling sea beyond. There is a graceful tall tree in the foreground, offset by smaller deeper shrubbery as the center of interest of the picture.

One of the most attention attracting pictures in the water color section of the exhibiton is "Sunlit Field," with the real effect of the sun on the fresh green of fields and trees in the background. There are a number of good marines and still life studies in this section.

Moore Has Exhibit.

Benson B. Moore, Washington artist, has a very attractive but small exhibition of etchings in the current Arts Club exhibition. While there are a number of bird studies there are also a number of landscapes and seascapes developed with the delicate care and attention to effects that distinguishes this artist's work.

The Smithsonian Institution contributes two notable exhibitions to the art news of the week. One is an exhibition of lithographs of the Boulder Dam project, by William Woollett, in the United States National Museum, and the other an exhibition of drypoints and etchings by Yngve Edward Soderberg, of Mystic, Conn., at the division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building.

Mr. Woollett has been working on the 39 lithographs in his exhibition for the last two or three years and has caught the very spirit of the monumental engineering project. While he has the figures of the workers in his pictures the machinery and the surrounding scenes dominate them. He has a true, sure use of line and color, which makes these pictures unusually interesting from an artistic point of view.

Mr. Sodenberg has captured the very spirit of the sea in his etchings and dry point, most of which have to do with the sea, seacoast and seafaring. This young artist spends all the time he is not painting in sailing, and even rigs his own boats. Many a sailing man is the proud possessor of one of his etchings of their own boats.

Many Landscapes.

Landscapes, marines and still life paintings figure in the exhibitions of the Washington Society of Artists which opened last week at International House of the Y. W. C. A., at 614 E street northwest. Practically every school of artistic thought is represented in this exhibition, although there are but three figure compositions. Attention has been attracted by the admirers of the modern school of art to "At Gloucester," by Gladus Milligan, painted with a wide, elusive sweep of flowing brushes and a lavish use of color.

Lucia Hollerith, who has a knack of giving a tender note to her paintings, has excelled in this regard in "Meadow in the Munchberg." There is a deep, sure use of color and a careful adherence to motif in this picture.

A familiar note to Washingtonians is sounded by "Flower Cart" by Margaret Zimmele, showing a Washington flower vender in his most colorful and picturesque presentation.

The vogue for interiors which has been apparent in many Washington shows this winter is carried out by the interiors by Betta Craif Turkenton and Lilian M. Abbot.

The still life studies make a very interesting group of their own in this show and among those exhibited are "Bouquets" by M. deM. Leisenring; "Light," by Ruth Porter Ward, and "Garden," by Frances Wheeler.

Among the other artists exhibiting in this show are Alice L. L. Ferguson, Francis Wickersham, Dorothy M. Davidson, Clara R. Saunders, Susan B. Chase, Lesley Jackson, Rosa Wagner, Rowland Lyon, Edith Hoyt, Elizabeth R. Graves, Paul E. Rolando, Dorsey Doniphan, William Walter, Grace Merrill Ruckman, Ruth Osgood, Gladys Nelson Smith, A. H. O. Rolle, Robert E. Motley, and Francis Wheeler.

Indian Bureau Official Speaks At Club Session

Petworth Women Hear Discussion of Work Among U. S. Tribes.

The educational section of the Petworth Woman's Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. S. Hart, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. F. R. Shearer. The speaker was Mr. H. W. Shipe, assistant to the director of extension work in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior, whose subject was "Work Among the American Indians." Mrs. S. G. Waite gave current events.

The philanthropic section meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk, with Mrs. Frank Minich assisting. A number of slips and dresses for presentation to the Gospel Mission were completed.

Mrs. G. W. Stose was hostess to the civic section on Thursday evening with Miss Esther McDevitt as assistant hostess. Mrs. Margarette Parsons spoke on "Care of Homeless Children in the District of Columbia."

The music section announces a meeting for 7:45 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dunn, 3810 Eighth street.

Mrs. B. W. Frazier will be chairman of the committee serving luncheon at 12:30 Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church. Following the luncheon, there will be an exhibit of handcraft work and members are requested to bring finished or unfinished pieces for display purposes.

The executive board will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mills, 423 Shepherd street, with Mrs. J. W. Brown assisting.

One of the features of last week's activities was a display of beautiful paintings at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sigourney. The pictures were the work of Mrs. Lowrey, of Pomeroy, Calif., who was formerly a resident of Petworth.

Business Women Will Hear Curran

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

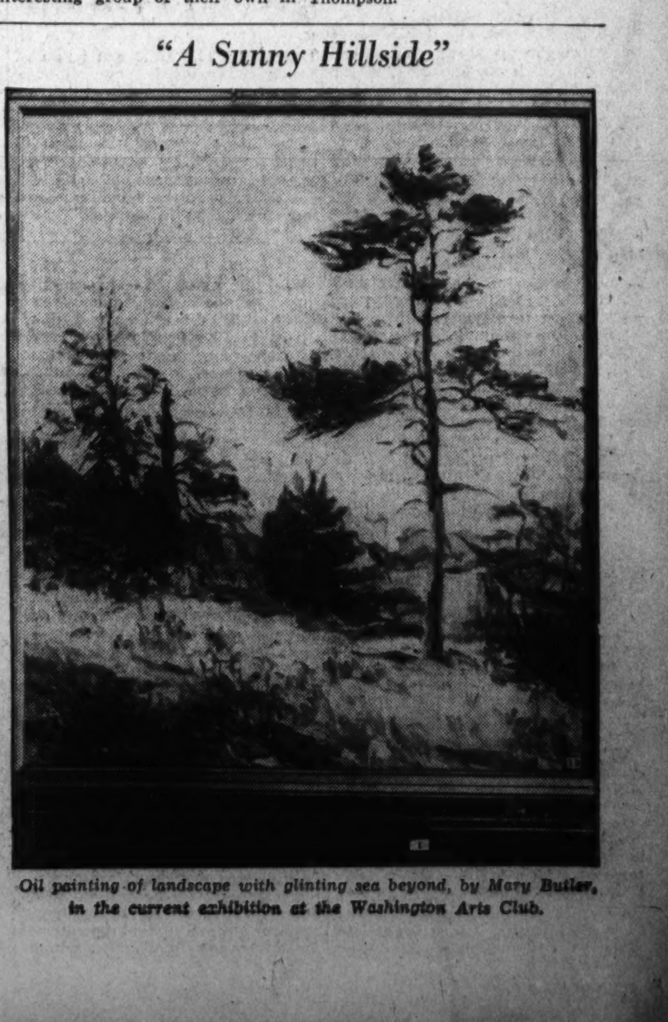
Mr. Edward M. Curran, assistant corporation counsel, will discuss current legislation.

Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, instructor at the Clifford Academy, will give some special selections.

The program has been arranged by the legislative committee.

The club will hold a benefit card party on the evening of March 2 in the lounge of the Dodge Hotel, to raise funds for the unemployment and loan fund. The committee on arrangements consists of Miss Esther Colvin, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Haney, Miss Emily Clark, Mrs. Alice Fay, Miss Norma Hughes, Miss Coye Sligh, Miss Elizabeth Mann, Miss Nelle Ingels, Miss Olive Mills and Miss Esther Thompson.

"A Sunny Hillside"



Oil painting of landscape with glinting sea beyond, by Mary Butler, in the current exhibition at the Washington Arts Club.

Benefits and Social Affairs Enliven Programs of Daughters of America Councils

Installation Ceremonies Included At Meetings of Three Groups

Lydia Vasco Is Inducted as Councilor by Mizpah and Etta Warder by Loyalty; Kenilworth Anniversary Is Celebrated.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Daughters of America, held its last meeting with the councilor, Margaret Halfpap, presiding. Mrs. Minnie Simpson gave a report on the State good of the order meeting. Mrs. Louise Darneilla reported on the plans of the State benevolence meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Miles was installed as associate councilor by the deputy, Mrs. Mildred Rock, and past councilors' pins were presented to Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Stone. Miss Orvillia Ridgway, State warden; Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Clark, of Central Council, No. 108, were guests. Bingo was played after the meeting for the benefit of the orphans, with Mrs. Darneille as chairman. Miss Julia Halfpap was appointed press correspondent and Mrs. Bessie Rollins and Mrs. Carrie Warden flag bearers.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, met with the vice councilor, Ellen Dorsey, presiding. Plans were made for a bingo party March 7. Helen Richards and Una Dorsey reported on the Public School Association. Talks were made by Deputy Jessie Lowe.

Mizpah Council.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, recently installed officers as follows: Councilor, Lydia Vasco; vice councilor, Jennie Day; junior past councilor, Jennie Collier; conductor, Charlotte Hall; warden, Cora Marcey; inside sentinel, Ella Stone; assistant recording secretary, Ivy Harding.

Guests were State Councilor Deborah Strietberger and Mrs. Lula Pitcher, a charter member. Mrs. Mary Sinclair, the new chairman of the good of the order, has started the new year with entertainment at every meeting.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, met with Councilor Mrs. Nice Payton presiding. This meeting celebrated St. Valentine's Day and the tenth anniversary of the council. Miss Eunice Eaton, the deputy, gave the unwritten work.

Progressive Council.

Progressive Council, No. 9, held its annual birthday at the Capitol Park Hotel. There were 72 members present. Annie Nauck and Blanche Neff gave short talks. The newly installed councilor is Bessie Meyers. At the last meeting the council held a bingo party. Mrs. Rosa Wells, chairman of the State good of the order, reports progress on the Martha Washington celebration.

Esther Council.

Esther Council No. 20 will hold its next meeting with Sadie Riley and Frances Hedrick on March 5, when officers will be nominated. A banquet will be held April 2.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met with Councilor Betty Lowen in the chair. Officers were installed, after which the new councilor, Margaret McNey, took office.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday with Councilor Winifred Riley. Katherine Freeburger, dance chairman, reported progress. Plans are under way for a card party to be held March 8 at Southern Dairies.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, was called to order by the associate councilor, Mae Gibbs. National Deputy Louise Grubbs made a report on activities planned for the benefit of the council. Deputy Marie Stephanson installed the following officers: Councilor, Etta Warder; associate councilor, Claudie Lambert; vice councilor, Annie Bowen; associate councilor, Eunice Eaton; conductor, Lydia Brodie; warden, Leahbelle Taliaferro; inside sentinel, Clara Zimmerman; outside sentinel, James Fenner; assistant recording secretary, Viola Frazier; associate junior past councilor, Mae Gibbs.

The newly installed councilor appointed the following committees: Chairman of the Good of Order, Louise Grubbs; entertainment, Eunice Eaton; press correspondent, Deputy Marie Stephenson; relief, Mrs. Wheatley and Mrs. Campbell; law, Louise Grubbs, Viola Frazier and Julia Columbus.

The deputy presented the outgoing junior past councilor, Eunice Eaton, with a past officer's jewel. Talks were made by Louise Grubbs, Viola Frazier and Deputy Marie Stephenson.

Mithras Lodge Holds Election Of '35 Officers

Auditor's Report for Past Year Is Submitted at Tuesday Session.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry in the Valley of Washington held a regular meeting last Tuesday night, February 19, at which a large amount of business was transacted, including appropriations and the election of officers and the report of the auditor for the year 1934.

The officers elected are as follows: Joseph Salomon, venerable master; George B. McGinty, senior warden; John S. Tassin, junior warden; Hector G. Spaulding, orator; Ralph H. Gauker, master of ceremonies; Donald W. Graffius, expert; Frederick B. Blackburn, assistant expert; Arthur B. Hayes, secretary; Monie Sanger, treasurer; John C. Wineman, almoner; Frank Stetson, trustee; William L. Boyden, representative, George Washington Memorial Association, and T. J. Moore, tiler.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, held a special meeting last Tuesday night for the conferring of the fifteenth degree, at which there was an unusually large attendance.

Last Wednesday night the sixteenth degree was conferred by the cast from Evangelist Chapter and on Thursday evening the seventeenth degree was conferred.

Next Tuesday evening the eighteenth degree, or the Rose Croix, will be conferred by Evangelist Chapter.

Tribe of Ben Hur To Install Friday

Staff From Baltimore Court Will Officiate.

Washington Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, will meet Friday.

The following officers will be installed by State Manager R. J. MacDorman and staff from Baltimore Court:

Past chief, Mr. M. D. Kiefer; chief, Mr. P. G. Stelle; judge, Mrs. Charles Madascy; guide, Miss Katherine Foster; teacher, Mrs. Ernest Thompson; captain, Mr. Floyd Davis; scribe, Mrs. Amie Glossbrenner, and keeper of tribute, Mr. Ernest Thompson.

Job's Daughters Give Dance, Party

Dramatic Club Meets to Rehearse Play.

A dance, card and bingo party was given by Job's Daughters, Bethel, No. 1, on Thursday, at the Colonial Hotel.

The Dramatic Club, of Bethel, No. 1, held its weekly bowling match Monday. Last week's high score was won by Harriet Schmidt. The bowling is postponed for next Monday, but will continue on Monday, March 4.

The dramatic club met at the home of Mary Mullican on Tuesday to rehearse for its spring play. They also rehearsed for the short play that was presented yesterday at Alexandria.

A group of Bethel, No. 1, girls attended in a body the De Molay's pilgrimage dance held at Scottish Rite Cathedral Friday.

Bethel, No. 4, of Alexandria, Va., held a "Mother Teachum" night last night. The two Bethels of Washington and nearby Virginia Bethels attended. Each group furnished a short program.

The dramatic club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at the home of Gladys Hendricks, president, 614 East Capitol street. More plans will be made for the spring play.

The next drill rehearsal will be on Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

At the next meeting on Saturday, March 2, there will be a short business meeting which will be followed by dancing and refreshments furnished by the Mothers Club.

The choir is making plans for a dance to be held in the latter part of March.

The Hiking Club will hold a scavenger hunt Friday. The girls are to meet at the home of Emma Catherine Norris, 1016 M street southeast, at 7:30.

The ways and means committee of the Bethel will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, March 30, at 1107 Fourth street southwest.

Reception Chairman

Edmonston Photo.

NOBLE GEORGE E. HARRIS, who has been appointed chairman of the reception committee for Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

Woodmen Units Call Convention At Cumberland

Many District Delegates to Attend Gathering on March 4-5.

Woodmen Circles of Maryland and District of Columbia will hold their State convention in Cumberland, Md., on March 4 and 5, with Mrs. Fannye Kolb, State president, presiding. George W. Legg, Mayor of Cumberland, will welcome delegates to the city.

In honor of the fortieth anniversary of the society the members of Maryland and the District of Columbia will present the national president, Dora Alexander Talley, with small bags, each containing 40 pennies to be used for the home of aged members and orphans in Sherman, Tex.

A class initation will be held on Monday night with the officers and drill team of Queen City Grove, No. 11, of Cumberland.

The State officers and delegates of the District of Columbia who will attend the convention are Past State President Mary Schonenberger, State Chaplain Mary E. Polen, State Auditors Louise Freeland and Minnie Plotts, Musician Catherine Shugrue, Delegates Carolyn Gentner, May Hollomann and Minnie Ogden.

Toledo Minister Addresses Masons

Allen A. Stockdale Guest of King David Lodge.

At its meeting Tuesday night, King David Lodge, F. A. A. M., was entertained by Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of First Congregational Church. This speaker is a member of Sanford L. Collins Lodge, Toledo, Ohio, and is a thirty-second degree Mason.

Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall welcomed a large delegation from the Builders Club of Woodward & Lothrop, and Past Master George Post, president of the club, responded to the words of greeting.

At 6 o'clock, prior to the regular meeting, Worshipful Master Marshall called a special convocation of King David Lodge to confer the Fellowcraft degree. During this work, Junior Deacon Tubbe occupied the seat, and Senior Steward Blanz acted as senior deacon.

Tomorrow night, in the hall of the Masonic Temple at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, King David's Fellowcraft Club will present a "stag night," featuring several boxing matches and other entertainment. Russell Wolfgram is president of the club.

Elks' Boys' Band To Give a Concert

The Elks' Boys' Band will give its fifth annual concert on Monday night, March 4, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of Central High School, under the direction of James L. Kidwell. Sponsored by B. P. O. E. Lodge, No. 15, this organization of young musicians is now self-supporting and the proceeds of its concerts are used for new uniforms and other equipment.

The program for the concert is being arranged by Lawrence Leer, assistant conductor. Since its last annual concert the band has won four prize cups in contests.

Temple Club Session Scheduled for Tuesday

The next meeting of the Temple Club of the Postoffice Department will be held at Pythian Temple Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The past president's jewel will be presented to Capt. G. J. Fehrman. At the conclusion of the business, an entertainment will follow, featuring Alex W. Smith and his minstrel troupe. A buffet supper will conclude the program.

Washington Elks in Attendance At Regional Meeting in Towson

60 Delegates From Jurisdiction Vote Favorably on Proposal to Give Honorary Privileges to All Past Exalted Rulers.

A regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association of Elks was held at Towson last Sunday. More than 60 members of the several lodges of the jurisdiction were in attendance. Members present from Washington Lodge included District Deputy John E. Lynch, Past Exalted Ruler George E. Strong, Philip U. Gayaut, trustee of the association; George Wathen, sr., and George Evans.

Favorable action was taken upon a proposal to give to exalted rulers and past exalted rulers of member lodges the status of nonvoting members of the association. The voting power will still be limited to the duly elected delegates, but nonvoting members will be entitled to all other privileges. As the proposal requires a constitutional amendment for ratification, final action will be taken at the convention to be held at Havre de Grace August 12-14.

The trustees of the association are offering a trophy to the lodge which performs the most distinguished service to Elkdom during the current year. The prize will be awarded at the convention.

Queens Borough Lodge announces that the convention of the Grand Lodge, to be held at Columbus, Ohio, in July, it will present the name of Judge James T. Hallinan for grand exalted ruler. Judge Hallinan has been active in the affairs of the order for many years. He is now a justice of the Supreme Court of New York.

The Elks Boys Band will give its fifth annual concert at Central High School on March 4. An interesting program is being arranged by James T. Kidwell, the conductor.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Shrine Lists Leaders for Temple Here

Potentate Smith Announces Almas Appointments and Calls Meeting.

Although the forthcoming convention of the Imperial Shrine Council is engrossing, Potentate Robert P. Smith is devoting a great deal of time to the affairs of Almas Temple.

Next Friday at 7:30 p. m., he has scheduled a business session to be held in the clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest. A program of entertainment has been arranged. Refreshments will be served and the Almas Temple Military Band, under Frederick Wilken, will play a concert program.

A combined ceremonial session and ladies' night is scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, at which time the imperial potentate, Dana S. Williams, of Lewiston, Maine, will pay an official visit to Almas Temple. Indications are that the largest class of candidates for many years will be inducted into the Shrine upon this occasion.

The following appointments have been announced by Potentate Smith: First ceremonial master, Karl E. Jarrell; second ceremonial master, Earl W. Shinn; marshal, Howard P. Foley; captain of the guard, Needham C. Turnage; outer guard, John M. Credille; inner guard, George W. Rue; orator, the Rev. John C. Palmer; first alchemist, William P. Amos; second alchemist, Harry Gardner; director of publicity, E. Burkholder; stage director, Ernest W. Snoots; stage manager, Guy G. Harper; aid to the potentate, John O. Slye; master of ceremonies, Harry S. Evans; adjutant, Charles D. Shackelford.

The following have been named as chairmen of committees: Finance and accounts, Monie Sanger; jurisprudence and by-laws, Paul B. Cromelin; grievance, Guy Mason; entertainment, Ernest C. Guy; reception, George E. Harris.

The membership committee is headed by Harry J. Hunt, jr., William D. Skeen and John O. Bowen. Charles S. White, M. D., is medical director, and Henry W. Yeager, M. D., is chief medical examiner.

Bingo to Follow P.H.C. Unit Meeting

Congressional Group Holds Session Tomorrow.

Congressional Circle, Protected Home Circle, will hold the next meeting tomorrow at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. There will be bingo after the meeting.

National Circle will meet Wednesday at the Phoenix Club, 7 Fourth street northeast. There will be a bingo party after an early meeting.

The next meeting of Gardenia Circle will be Friday, March 1, at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest. Initiation will be put on at this meeting.

The grand president has set March 25 as the date of a visitation to Congressional Circle at the Pythian Temple.

B'rith Sholem Unit Gives Cabaret Dance Tonight

The cabaret frolic and dance of the George Washington Lodge, No 24, Independent Order B'rith Sholem and its ladies' auxiliary will be held at the Broadmoro Hotel this evening from 9 to 12.

B. Danzansky is chairman and Mrs. R. Rosenberg vice president of the affair. Door and floor prizes, refreshments and entertainment will be offered.

Lebanon Lodge Fellowcraft.

The Fellowcraft Club, of Lebanon Lodge, will meet at the Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road, tomorrow.

President C. LeRoy Marton announces that the annual stag night of Lebanon Lodge at Mayflower Hotel, March 29, will be discussed.

Will Preside

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. FANNYE KOLB, State president of Maryland and District of Columbia of the Woodmen Circle, which will hold its biennial convention at Cumberland, Md., March 4 and 5.

Grand Master Of Odd Fellows To Honor Lodge

First Spring Program to Be Held by Langdon Unit Friday.

The grand master, James H. Solt, accompanied by his official staff of I. O. O. F., will make his first spring visitation to Langdon Lodge, No. 26, meeting in its lodge hall at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Friday night.

Past Masters Thomas C. Mettler and Irving R. Schwinger, now in Florida, are members of this lodge.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will hold its first banner bingo party in its lodge rooms Wednesday. The bingo game will start at 8:30 o'clock, the lodge meeting being held first.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, has appointed a special committee to make arrangements and plans for a reception to the grand master, James H. Solt, who is a member of this lodge. Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No. 9, will jointly assist in this reception and entertainment. Past Grand Alexander L. Hjortsberg, chairman of the committee in charge, states that the reception will be held on Thursday evening, March 7, in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Entertaining and dancing will be interpreted with the program.

Grand Instructor Fay F. Hunter will examine the officers of Langdon Lodge, No. 26, at a visitation on Friday evening.

The grand master will hold a conference of the grand officers of the grand lodge tomorrow evening in the office of the grand secretary.

The grand master will also call a conference of the lodge instructors and the noble grands of each subordinate lodge. The date of conferences will be given in the official bulletin of the grand lodge.

Past Grands Ernest W. Woodworth, of Harmony Lodge, No. 9, and Past Grand Elliott G. Johnson, of Federal City Lodge, No. 20, have been appointed by the grand master to serve as a committee on the board of control of the Junior Lodge for one year. Mr. Woodworth was reappointed to the office.

F. A. A. M. Group to Hold Religious Services

Warren G. Harding Lodge, F. A. A. M., will conduct religious services today at 3 p. m. at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

At the communication Wednesday, the past masters of the lodge will confer the master Mason degree. Past Masters Chappell, Emeigh, Jones and Feidt will take part.

Elected Grand Chancellor

Harris & Ewing.

RICHARD B. BERRYMAN, who was elected grand chancellor of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the annual session last week.

Tribute Is Paid New President Of Rebekahs

Martha Washington Lodge Meets With Grand Lodge Officers.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge met with a gathering of Assembly and Grand Lodge officers as guests, Thursday, the occasion being a regular meeting of the lodge, honoring the newly elected president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, who is a member of this lodge.

Other visitors present were Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, junior past president; Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby, grand representative and past president, and Mrs. Belle Thompson, past president. Each addressed the meeting. Mr. James H. Solt, Grand Master, and a visitor from Ohio, Mrs. Beatrice Wagenman, also were present.

Mrs. Geiman presented the lodge with the prize won during last year in the contest she conducted. This was an altar drapery to be used in degree work, and accepted on behalf of the lodge by Mrs. Mireille Cordell, past noble grand, and Miss Callie Pitts, acting noble grand. Announcement was made by Miss Bessie Moore of a bingo party on March 30 at 649 K street northeast and one on May 8 at Southern Dairies.

After closing of business session a spectacular program was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Knight and her friends in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. Temple. This was appropriate to valentine-day spirit, the noble grands of each of the ten lodges in the District participating, and pledging support to the president for their lodges. Music, under supervision of Mrs. Laura Wallace, pianist, comprising duets by Miss Mae Harding and Mr. Will Hayden, dancing by two Hayden children, and marches followed. A reception was then held for Mrs. Pfrimmer and Mr. Solt, grand master, with all Assembly and Grand Lodge officers in the receiving line. Refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

Rebekah Events for March.

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, has issued the following announcement for March:

Entertainment at Odd Fellows Home, 3233 N street northwest, sponsored by Miriam Rebekah Lodge, on March 6.

Divine services at Odd Fellows Home Sunday, at 4 p. m., March 10, conducted by Schuyler Colfax Lodge. The first visitation of the spring series will be to Dorcas Rebekah Lodge on March 21. The first school of instruction for the year will be at Martha Washington Lodge's regular meeting, March 28. The Schuyler Colfax anniversary celebration will be on March 24 at Odd Fellows Temple.

Mrs. Olive Woodworth, conductor of the assembly, in charge of this celebration, desires a meeting of the committee on March 4 at the temple. All lodges have been requested to send a representative to this meeting.

The president has made the following appointments for instructresses to each of the various lodges: Naomi, Mrs. Minnie Draeger; Ruth, Mrs. Bertha Chamberlain; Martha Washington, Mrs. Rena Norton; Dorcas, Mrs. Ella V. Mallory; Miriam, Mrs. E. Pearl Windsor; Fidelity, Mrs. Anita Haight; Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Amy Glossbrenner; Schuyler Colfax, Mrs. Cora Kincer, and Brightwood, Mrs. Elsie Wilson.

Masonic Visitor

Albert Photo.

DR. J. L. AVELLANAL, formerly of Havana, Cuba, now of Atlanta, Ga., who was entertained by Scottish Rite bodies last Tuesday evening.

Hope Council Of Liberty to Enroll Class

Sons and Daughters Arrange for Initiation Tuesday in Naval Hall.

Hope Council, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will have a class initiation at the meeting Tuesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

Justice Council, No. 2, will have a class initiation March 21. The next meeting will be March 7, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, No. 3, will celebrate the anniversary of its institution at the next meeting at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest, tomorrow, and a bingo party will be held next Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ora McKenney, 655 Columbia road northwest.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be March 7 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be Thursday at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The official visitation of the State Officers to Potomac Council, No. 6, will be March 20, and a bingo party will follow the next meeting at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest, on March 6.

Instructress Is Named By Pocahontas Head

Mrs. Vivian Kuntz, of Hiawatha Council, No. 9, Degree of Pocahontas, was appointed great instructress, District of Columbia, by Great Sachem Charles Storm.

Mrs. Kuntz appointed five instructresses as follows: Mrs. Helen Tice, of Idaho Council, No. 1; Mrs. Ruth Herbert, of White Eagle Council, No. 4; Mrs. C. E. Horne, of Waneta Council, No. 6; Mrs. Edna Snyder, of Mineola Council, No. 8, and Mrs. Kathrine Davis, of Hiawatha, No. 9.

Benning Council's Juniors Hear Prosperity Sermon

Record Attendance of 125 Members Reported at Special Service in Ninth Street Christian Church; Boosters' Club Announces Meeting Thursday.

Special church services were held for the members of Benning Council, No. 21, Junior Order United American Mechanics, at the Ninth Street Christian Church, last Sunday when 125 members of the order attended, breaking the record of recent services of this kind. The pastor delivered a special sermon for the Juniors entitled "America and Prosperity."

Boosters' Club.

The next regular meeting of the Boosters' Club will be held at Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, after the regular meeting of the council, next Thursday, when Chief Booster E. B. Pitts will preside.

Burnett Council, No. 4.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, held its regular session on Wednesday evening in St. John's Church hall, Potomac and O streets northwest. The degree and drill team of Friendship Council, No. 5, Baltimore, were honor guests. They also conferred the degrees of V. L. and P. upon five candidates for this council. At the close of the degree work the members were escorted to John L. Burnett Council hall chambers for refreshments.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

In Anacostia Temple last Monday evening this council was called to order by Councilor W. L. Wheeler. The applications of P. M. Brothers and F. B. Brooks, for membership, were received. State Councilor E. B. Pitts and his staff of officers paid their annual fraternal visit and were received by the councilor at 8 p. m.

After the examination of the books of the financial and recording secretary, the State body reported favorably. State Secretary John Prender gave the principal address of the evening, for the State executive board. Others who spoke were deputy to this council, W. M. Martin, W. M. Boyd, of Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, and Past State Councilor F. C. Mangum. This was the largest visitation this season, with an attendance of 312. Representatives from 14 different councils in this jurisdiction were present, including nine past State councilors. At the close of the business of the State council body an entertainment was held. A song and dance program was followed by general dancing.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

Thursday evening, February 14, in its hall in the Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest, Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, met and was presided over by Councilor Sidney Haas. Plans were instituted for an intensive drive for new members and the reinstating of former members. This council will be host to the members of the council whose birthdays come within the months of January and February, next Thursday, and at the end of the meeting Chief Booster Pitts and the members of the Boosters' Club will be entertained.

Benning Council, No. 27.

Councilor W. Ketchum presided over the meeting of Benning Council, No. 21, Monday evening, when it met in I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning, D. C. The applications of C. M. Brown and C. R. Jordan, for membership, were received. The application of G. W. Monroe was received and referred to the committee for investigation. The obligation of the order was administered to Otis Murphy, and he was prepared for the degree work. E. C. Lucas was elected to the office of warden. After the regular business of this council, Benning Council in a body attended the annual season's visitation of Anacostia Council, No. 16, where they were entertained with a specially planned show, followed by dancing.

Oyster Roast Is on Program Of Maccabees

Capitol Tent, No. 16, Names Committee to Arrange for Outing at Beach.

Capitol Tent, No. 16, the Maccabees, Earl R. Lewis, commander, at its meeting Friday evening at Northeast Masonic Temple, elected to membership Elisha W. Bailey, Theodore F. Cooper, George C. Hoffman and William B. Severe, jr.

A committee, A. J. Lambert, William J. Hudson and Adam Zichgraf, was appointed to arrange for a dance to be held at Northeast Masonic Temple and an oyster roast to be held at Owings Beach. Under good of the order a delegation of ladies from Eureka Hive visited the tent and surprised the members with refreshments.

Capitol Court.

Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Department, at its meeting Saturday morning at Northeast Masonic Temple, Master Karl Hershey, commander, presiding, received several new members and held a valentine party. The program prepared by Lucille Vaughn embraced songs, recitations and a drill by 16 girls, followed by refreshments.

Joint Meeting.

A meeting of the officers of National Tent, Mount Vernon Tent, Capitol Tent, Martha Washington Hive and Eureka Hive was held Wednesday evening at the Raleigh Hotel. State Manager W. O. Hayes presided and stated the object was to arrange for a meeting in honor of the supreme commander, E. W. Thompson, who would be in Washington Tuesday evening, March 5.

A committee was elected, Ray Pifer, State commander, chairman; William B. Severe, District manager, secretary. Refreshments—Eugene Love, Mount Vernon Tent; George Degenhardt, National Tent; Mrs. F. Dorough, Martha Washington Hive; Mrs. Ethel M. Allen, Eureka Hive.

It was decided to have a class initiation of men with the initiatory work rendered by the degree team of National Tent, Past Commander John W. Fletcher, captain, and a class initiation of ladies by the degree team of Martha Washington Hive, Mrs. F. Dorough, commander. The ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of the Pythian Temple, 916 Ninth street northwest, Tuesday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock.

Tall Cedars Lodge Meets Tomorrow

Social Evening Planned by Capitol Forest, No. 104.

Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice announces that plans have been completed for a social evening to be given by Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The affair will be held tomorrow at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, in the auditorium.

The Grand Tall Cedar also announces the confirmation of appointments to the ways and means committee by the chairman, Past Senior Deputy G. T. C. Harry B. Rieseberg; P. G. T. C. Hamlin M. Wandervort, John Q. Slye, and Charles R. Brill; Junior Deputy G. T. C. Jules A. Halluin; Tall Cedars Walter S. Shomo, George M. Little, Fay D. Patton, S. D. Grove, Charles J. Crouse, R. Byron Bond, Roscoe Oatley and Charles E. B. Holland.

The uniformed bodies of Capitol Forest, No. 104, held an executive committee meeting at 107 Upshur street Wednesday evening, February 13. Walter S. Shomo, the newly elected president, presided.

The Tall Cedar Chanters under the direction of Homer S. Pope, gave a program for Washington Chapter, No. 2, of Royal Arch Masons on February 14. The next public appearance of the chanters is scheduled for March 14 at Thomson School, where they will sing for the Parent-Teachers Association.

Committee Chairman Of Almas Temple Named

Illustrious Potentate Robert P. Smith, of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., has announced the appointment of Noble George E. Harris as chairman of the reception committee. Noble John C. Ellerbrock will be vice chairman, with this committee: Stuart M. Angelo, Russell M. Brown, Henry H. Burroughs, Edgar J. Clarkson, G. Fenton Cramer, Clarence E. Gould, Starke M. Grogan, S. Fay Harper, Martin W. Hysong, Elmer Johnson, Theodore C. Lewis, George C. Schaffer, Richard B. Slee, Herbert W. Smith, Henry C. Stein and W. Frank Tarr.

Stansbury Lodge Will Hear Ladner

Communication to Be Held by Masons Tomorrow.

What is expected to be the outstanding communication of this Masonic year for Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., will take place tomorrow evening at Stansbury Masonic Temple in Brightwood.

Albert H. Ladner, jr., past potentate of Lulu Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Ladner is also past supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose. He is at present a Mooseheart governor and is nationally known as a leader in fraternal circles.

Robert S. Regar, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, will visit Stansbury Lodge on this occasion, as will Robert Smith, potentate of Almas Temple, O. M. S., of this city. The 1935 Worshipful Masters Association, together with the 1934 masters, will attend in a body, having been invited by Milton V. Hanson, worshipful master of Stansbury Lodge.

Activities of the Capital's Fraternal Societies and Community Organizations

Berryman Elected Chancellor By the Grand Lodge of Pythians

Convention Adopts Measures to Increase Membership; Auxiliary Initiates One; Meetings for This Week.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Calanthe, No. 11.
Tuesday—Webster, No. 7.
Wednesday—Franklin, No. 2; Union, No. 22; Columbia, No. 26.
Thursday—Hermoine, No. 12.
Friday—Syracusians, No. 10.

Grand Lodge.

At the annual Grand Lodge convention Tuesday and Wednesday, the following were elected officers: Grand chancellor, Richard B. Berryman; vice chancellor, Elroy S. Young; prelate, Nicholas Girardi; grand keeper of records and seals, William A. Kimmel; grand master of exchequer, Lee B. Emory; master at arms, Richard Lovering; inner guard, William B. Hardy, jr.; outer guard, Daniel Rothwell; grand lecturer, Joseph L. Mendelson; grand trustee, Max T. Pimes; supreme representative, Frederick Yates, and grand tribune, John M. Kline, sr.

The convention legislation enacted had as its object the increase of membership. Memorials were adopted on the recent death of Grand Lecturer W. F. R. Williams.

The newly elected grand chancellor is a member of Syracusians Lodge, and was elected to the Grand Lodge line five years ago, having passed through the various chairs. The officers were installed by Deputy Supreme Chancellor Hamlin Vandervort. The retiring grand chancellor, Earl G. Jonscher, was presented with a past grand chancellor's jewel by Alfred M. Schwartz.

The grand chancellor announced that he would hold office hours at the Pythian Temple Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week and that the standing committees would be announced soon.

During the convention, Christian P. Kar, a member of Century Decatur Lodge, read a paper on the objects of the order, for which he received the thanks of the grand body.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, met last Wednesday evening and initiated Mrs. Elaine Guilbault. The charter was draped for Dr. W. F. R. Phillips and Past Supreme Chief Ida M. Johnson, who died recently. A bingo party was held after the meeting. A rehearsal of those taking part in the program for the birthday party and official visit of the grand chief will be held Monday night at Pythian Temple. The regular meeting of the temple will be held Wednesday. Plans are being made for a large card and bingo party to be held at Pythian Temple, Wednesday evening, March 20.

Rathbone Temple.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday night.

The degree team will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Emma Metyka, 6311 Utah avenue northwest, instead of Mrs. Evelyn Burgess as previously announced. A Valentine social was held after the meeting Friday evening.

Council Plans Ladies' Night For March 16

United Unit of National Union to Hold Social Affair.

Meetings.

Wednesday — Hospital Service Association, headquarters, Washington Loan & Trust Building.

Friday—Victory Council, No. 519, Pythian Temple.

United Council No. 200.

The council will hold a "Ladies' Night" March 16 in Joppa Masonic Temple. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served. Stanley Schum is chairman of the ball committee.

A delegation from Scott Council No. 458, composed of John A. Marshall, former district manager; Dr. Joel T. Curry, president; Philip D. Gingras, speaker, and Moses A. Robbins, treasurer, made an "observation" visit to observe features to attract younger members to Scott Council meetings. The committee will attend sessions of Potomac, McKinley and Victory Councils.

United Council went on record favoring the class ceremonial to be held March 30 in Pythian Temple. The unit received 17 new members from the last class ceremonial. The United Council degree team has received a request from the executive board to perform the initiatory ceremonies. Authority was given the members of United Council duck pin team to elect a new captain.

Guests were Senator William J. O'Brien and William J. Carey, McKinley Council; Alfred Walford, Victory, and Henry J. Frank, Potomac.

McKinley Council No. 992.

Robert L. Rohrback, president of the council, was elected a delegate to the executive board. Arthur S. Brown, district manager, and Senator William J. O'Brien spoke on social events scheduled for March. Richard A. Walker, delegate to the executive board, and William J. Carey, of the Hospital Service Association, reported on sessions of those groups. A new member, Aurelio Piana, was obligated and will be initiated with a large class of candidates at the ceremonial in Pythian Temple March 30.

McKinley Council will hold a danc after its meeting March 12. The committee is Richard A. Walker, chairman; Bernard H. Morningstar, Kenneth D. Statler, Robert L. Harrison and Richard G. Smith.

Victory Team Leading.

The National Union Duck Pin League, composed of four council teams, played 51 games this season. The averages are as follows:

Council	Won	Lost	%	Tl. Pins	Av.
Victory	33	18	647	.24695	482-23
McKinley ..	27	24	629	.24160	473-37
United	22	29	431	.23667	464-3
Potomac ...	20	31	392	.23163	454-9

High team set, United, 1,565; high team game, United, 571; high individual set, Webb, 366; high individual game, Stebner, 143; high individual spares, Vale, 82; high individual strikes, Dodge, 19; high individual average, Viana, 109-3; Webb, 103-22; Stebner, 103-5.

Marine Reserves Assigned Coaches

Three Veteran Sergeants to Instruct Detachment.

The strict attention that Marine Corps headquarters is according the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve is clearly shown in the qualifications of the three non-commissioned officer instructors who reported last week for duty with the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Relieving Sergt. Maj. Percy Dickerson, who is being assigned to the flagship Augusta, Asiatic Fleet, as fleet sergeant major, is First Sergeant Frederick Belton.

First Sergeant Belton has served continuously in the Marine Corps since 1923. From July, 1924, to July, 1934, he served as a commissioned officer with the Garde d'Haiti. For service in Haiti the Haitian government awarded him the Honor Medal of Merit, with ribbon, and the Distinguished Service Medal. Marines chosen for duty as commissioned officers with the Garde d'Haiti were picked men.

Sorenson Reports.

Sergeant Charles Sorenson has reported for duty as rifle coach and instructor. He has served continuously since 1920 and was for two years a commissioned officer in the Garde d'Haiti. He also holds the Haitian Distinguished Service Medal and citation and the Haitian Certificate of Merit, with ribbon.

Sergt. Sorensen's most recent service was with the picked detail of Marines sent to Moscow, Soviet Republic, to open the American Legation there. For services in Russia Sergt. Sorensen received a letter of commendation from Ambassador William C. Bullett.

Sergt. Frelan S. Hamrick, who reported for duty with the Fifth Battalion as rifle coach, has served continuously since 1927.

Ace With Rifle.

In National and regional rifle matches since 1932 Sergt. Hamrick placed in the President's Cup Match, the Navy Cup Match, the Third Corps Area Army Match, the Hayden Match, the Members Match, the United Services Match, the New England Match and the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol Match.

Sergt. Hamrick shoots 339 for record with the .30-caliber rifle and 97 per cent with the pistol.

In addition to being graded as an expert in both rifle and pistol Sergt. Hamrick is rated as an expert with the rifle grenade, the hand-grenade, the Browning automatic rifle, the Browning machine gun and the Thompson submachine gun.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council, Daughters of America, was honored at the last regular meeting by visitors as follows: Mrs. Rosa Wells, associate State councilor; Mrs. Maude Wine, State vice councilor; Mrs. Josephine Herbert, State conductor; Mrs. Margaret Frye, from Independent Council, and Mrs. Roberts, from Progressive Council. The deputy, Mrs. Grace Ricketts, also spoke and installed the following officers-elect to their respective offices: Vice councilor, Mrs. Mildred Kuhn; conductor, Mrs. Rose Homan, and Mrs. Ella Thornton, warden. A report was made by Mrs. Downie Kelly, of the Public School Association. A social was held and bingo games were played. The next meeting will be February 27 at 808 I street.

West Point Candidate.

John B. McConville, of 1918 N. street northwest, has been designated for the March 5 entrance examination with a view to admission to West Point July 1, it was stated last week at the War Department.

Scottish Rite Bodies Greet Dr. J. L. Avellanal

Dr. J. L. Avellanal, of Atlanta, Ga., was an honor guest of the Scottish Rite bodies Tuesday. Dr. Avellanal is a past master, sovereign inspector general of the thirty-third degree and special plenipotentiary representative of the Consistory of Havana, Cuba, before all Scottish Rite bodies in America and Europe.

He is a world traveler and writer, having been city editor of La Gaceta, a Spanish daily in Tampa, Fla.

Related to the royalty of Spain, he is a nephew of Gen. Guillermo Lanzo, former military governor of Seville.

Dawson Lodge to Meet.

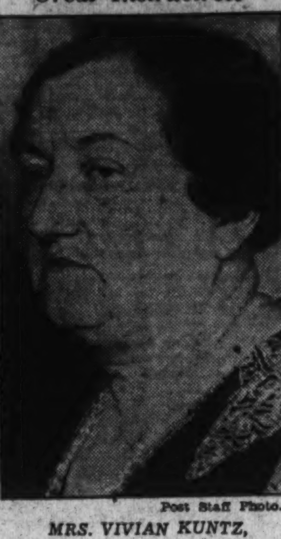
Dawson Lodge, F. A. A. M., will observe "Washington and Lincoln Night" tomorrow at the Masonic Temple. Following the meeting there will be a social hour in charge of the refreshment committee.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., met February 12.

Applications for the following new members were received: The Misses Elsie Best and Ella Snuffer, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford and Mr. Roy Best.

Great Instructress



Post Staff Photo.

MRS. VIVIAN KUNTZ, who is the newly appointed great instructress, District of Columbia Degree of Pocahontas.

"Italian Night" Program Held By K. of C. Unit

Washington Council Hears Songs, Enjoys Spaghetti Dinner.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met February 16 at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding. About 200 members were present.

After the meeting the first degree of the order was exemplified to a large class of candidates. Lecturer John B. Coyle's committee, with Michael Chiesa in charge, presented a program of Italian songs and dances. A spaghetti supper was served.

Ernest Gass, delegate to Washington Chapter, announced the chapter was preparing to hold the annual retreat of the order in the early spring.

Grand Knight Jones stated the council, in supporting the order's national membership campaign, would continue the parish committees functioning in the local council's drive. He announced appointment of a general committee to support the national camaign. Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary, addressed the council on its campaign.

Grand Knight Jones announced the council's chaplain, Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University, had been raised to the rank of monsignor by Pope Pius XI.

The council will hold a Georgetown University Night March 12.

Last week a number of members of Washington Council went up to Gaithersburg, Md., to witness the installation of Abell Norris, a member of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, as grand knight of Gaithersburg Council.

Colonist Daughters Call on Regent

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Colonists met at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral avenue, with the State regent, Mrs. John Franklin Little, presiding.

Mrs. William Bonar Bell, the State chaplain, paid a tribute to Miss Martha L. Schmidt, who had passed away. Miss Schmidt was one of the early members of the society. The regent gave a report of the national board meeting, January 25, and told of the trip to Baltimore, January 22, when Mrs. Joseph Calfee, the national president; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, national recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Wagner and Mrs. Little were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Women's Literary Club of Baltimore on the occasion of the celebration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the club.

Later in the day they were entertained by Miss Louisa C. O. Haughton, one of the two living founders of the club.

At the close of the business meeting the society was entertained with an address by Mr. Frank B. Steele on the international celebration at Fort Niagara last September.

Education Unit Of Y.W.C.A. to Be Tea Hostesses

Week of Extensive Activities Planned by All Departments.

A group from the education council of the Y. W. C. A., of which Miss Olive Dean is president and Miss Florence Johns vice president, will be hostesses for the tea hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock preceding the music hour at 5 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets.

The Dupont Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 in the board room at Seventeenth and K streets with Elsa M. Peterson as the speaker. The Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Continental Bakery, 2301 Georgia avenue, with a business meeting at 1 p. m., followed by a benefit card party at 2 p. m.

The rooms registry committee, of which Mrs. William Lee Corbin is chairman, will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the board room.

The world fellowship committee, of which Mrs. William S. Culbertson is chairman, will sponsor a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. February 28, at 12:30, in the fourth floor dining room. Mrs. H. Hayes Mirkil, who has recently returned from six years spent in Albania, will be the guest speaker, using as her subject, "Girls and Women of Albania."

Glee Club to Meet.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will meet Tuesday at 7:15 for regular rehearsal with Mary M. Burnett, music secretary, preceded by a pot luck supper at 6 p. m.

The Xenos Club of young business and college girls will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 7:30 with Mary Sue Williams to plan for a new members' party.

The Blue Triangle Club of the Business and Professional Women's Department will meet for club supper at 6:15 Thursday, followed by group singing led by Helen Middleton. The regular gym hour will be at 7:15, followed at 8:15 by a social planned by the recreation committee.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Group of 614 E street, will meet at 4 February 27 for a musical program arranged by Miss Hazel Brown Pierce. Mrs. Helen Hunter is in charge of general arrangements with Mrs. James Anderson as hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Espeys will meet with the Community House Glee Club Friday at 3:30 for practice on an Easter program.

Children of the music hour at 614 E street, will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. with Miss Helen Farrington.

The Wednesday Evening Club of the industrial department, will meet for bridge February 27 at 7:30. This is an informal group open to all girls who are employed in homes. The Thursday Club will meet at 7:45 in the Industrial Club rooms, February 28.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club is planning for their annual spring program to be given late in the spring for their friends at the residence. Rehearsals are held weekly at 6:45 at 1104 M street.

Meeting Date Changed.

The music appreciation class has changed its meetings from Wednesday to Monday night at 7.

The dramatic class of the education department under the direction of Mrs. Alice S. Morse will present a play in Barker Hall at 8 p. m. Thursday. The play is open to the public.

A gala "Hoop and Holler Night" will be held by the Senior High School Clubs at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, at 6 p. m., when a club supper, school yells and Girl Reserve yells will constitute part of the program. The initial appearance of the Girl Reserve Telegraph, an interclub newspaper, will be an outstanding event of the evening. Ruth Dorsey, of Central, and Miriam Davis, of Eastern, are the co-editors, assisted by a staff of editors from ten Senior High Schools. Another highlight of the evening will be a dramatic reading by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse.

Senior High School advisers will meet for dinner tomorrow evening in the clubrooms at 5:30, followed by a general discussion on Girl Reserves problems.

Two Girl Reserve parties are scheduled for Thursday afternoon; Tech will hold a membership party at 3:15, while Roosevelt will have a "fruit party" at 3:45.

Catholic Daughters Prepare Party for Benefit of Blind

Court District of Columbia Will Conduct Bingo Session Saturday Evening and Demonstrate New Book-Reading Machine.

At a brief business meeting of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, last Tuesday evening in the Willard Hotel, Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, presided.

Miss Augusta Uhl reported arrangements for a bingo party to be given Saturday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. In cooperation with the Washington Talking Book committee, a book-reading machine will be purchased from the proceeds of this party for a blind person in Washington. Bingo will begin promptly at 8:30 and at 9:30 there will be a short intermission for a demonstration of the machine.

Mrs. Catherine Folliard, general chairman of the spring card party, dance and floor show, to be given at the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening, April 25, announced the following chairmen of sub-committees to assist her:

Vice Chairman, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan; treasurer, Miss Margaret Trammell; tickets, Miss Annabel Arendes; dance, Miss Mary O'Connor; floor show, Miss Marie McGrain; program, Miss Mary Weide; publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney; patronesses, Mrs. Ida V. Howell; hostess, Mrs. Anna Uhl; prizes, Mrs. Katherine Rogers; cards and tallies, Miss Josephine Walsh.

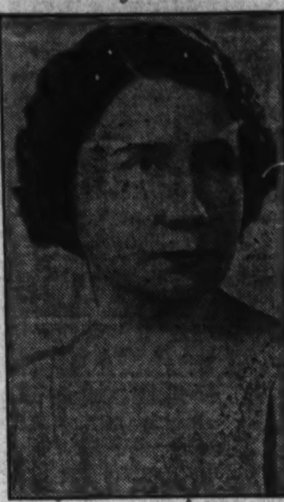
Miss Florence Winter, national director of the Convert League, gave an account of the meeting of the national directorate of the Catholic Daughters of America last week in New York.

During the social hour that followed the members were entertained by a group of women from Immaculate Conception Academy. Under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard, several vocal selections were rendered.

Miss Dorothy Nesline, who was responsible for the program, also, introduced Miss Edna Evans, in several dramatic readings, and Miss Helen Schumm, a piano soloist.

The next meeting of Court District of Columbia will be held on March 5 at the Willard Hotel.

Worthy Matron



MRS. CORA ICENHOWER, worthy matron of Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., which will give a card party and dance at Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday evening.

"Y" Activities During Week Are Announced

Roudybush Will Address Conference of Employed Staff Thursday.

The Religious Work Department of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the service at the National Training School for Boys this afternoon. The Rev. Charles F. Linger will speak.

The Married Couples Club will hold a swimming and bowling party tomorrow. The central committee of the Organized Bible Class Association will meet at Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church. The topic will be "Membership."

The Dramatic Club will meet Tuesday in the assembly hall under the direction of Charles C. Gillman, and the Glee Club will hold its weekly rehearsal in room 218 at the same hour.

The conference of the employed staff will be held Thursday. Franklin Roudybush, director of the Washington School of Government Administration, will speak on "American Government and Institutions." J. J. King will have charge of the devotional service.

The classes in the Standard Training School will meet Friday. The Young People's summer conference committee will meet at 8 p. m. with the chairman, W. W. Everett, jr., presiding. The weekly meeting of the self-expression group will be held at 8:15 p. m. in room 217, and at 9 p. m. the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. recreation committee wil hold a dance in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A.

Fred L. Dawson will give the radio talk from Station WMAL at 5:45 p. m. Saturday, speaking on "Peter Unmasks Falsehood and Hypocrisy." The Dormitory Council will hold a "Dorm Dance" in the assembly hall, beginning at 9 p. m.

Grand Master to Visit Federal Lodge Tuesday

Worshipful Master Bingham W. Mathias has announced that Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons Robert S. Regar, accompanied by other officers of the Grand Lodge, will pay a fraternal visit to Federal Lodge, No. 1, Tuesday. Representative Harry L. Haines, of Pennsylvania, will be guest speaker.

Members of Columbia Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, headed by Excellent High Priest William H. Rorhmann, will attend in a body. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred with Junior Deacon Henry H. Waples in the east, assisted by Senior Steward Pryor E. Hefner.

Trinity Shepherds Plan Bingo Party

The last regular meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 5, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Hattie Campbell. After receiving several members, a valentine party was held. The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at No. 7 Fourth street northeast, after which a bingo party will follow.

Gavel Chapter.

Arrangements have been completed for the dance and card party to be given by Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., at the Kennedy-Warren, Saturday, March 2, with cards from 9 to 12, and dancing from 10 to 1. The committee has arranged several novelty dances and surprises for the evening.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

After the regular meeting of Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., next Tuesday evening, members of Warren G. Harding Lodge will be entertained and served refreshments in the banquet hall.

The Star Point Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clifford H. Spence, 723 Fifth street northeast.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., conferred the degrees on several candidates at its last meeting. Past Matron Carrie Pollard and Past Patron Philip Pollard assisted in initiating their son, Frank Pollard, with the other candidates. The guests were Junior Past Grand Matron Mamie Greenstreet, Grand Secretary Rose Yost and Grand Lecturer Mollie Teachum.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet this Tuesday at the home of Past Matron Elise Zimmerman, 5004 Arkansas avenue northwest, for luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

The annual dance and card party will be held next Saturday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, from 8 to 12 p. m.

Bethany O. E. S. To Give Dance And Card Party

Arrangements Completed for Annual Affair Wednesday.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual dance and card party to be given by Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday evening. The reception committee is headed by the matron, Mrs. Cora Icenhower, and patron, Mr. Seth D. Logsdon, assisted by the past matrons and past patrons of the chapter. Prizes will be awarded for cards and also a door prize.

Associate Matron Mabel H. Test, chairman, announces that the auxiliary home board will be entertained tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Horton, 1317 Shepherd street northwest. The assisting hostesses will be Past Matron Nellie G. Plumley and Mrs. Mae Rice.

The next meeting of the Bethany Social Boosters will be held at the home of Miss Annebel L. Tillett, 1225 Fern street northwest, Thursday evening, March 14.

Initiation of newly elected candidates will take place at the next meeting, March 1.

Martha Chapter.

At the next meeting of Martha Chapter the program will be presented by Miss Janet Rock.

A card party for the benefit of the "treasure chest" was given at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hursh, secretary, on February 23. Mrs. Minnie Richardson assisted as hostess.

Junior Past Matron Pauline Fry, chairman of the Temple fund committee, announces a bingo party to be held at her home, 50 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on March 2, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the Temple fund.

A turkey dinner was held at the Northeast Temple on February 19.

Electa Chapter.

The ways and means committee of Electa Chapter, No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a dance and card party, Friday evening, March 1, at the Kennedy-Warren.

The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron have been invited to be guests of honor.

Mrs. Alice Wolfe, conductress, is general chairman of arrangements. Margaret Mills is in charge of reservations.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will celebrate Washington's Birthday tomorrow, with a program of entertainment, which will be followed by a Martha Washington tea with Mrs. Noreta Koch, past matron, as hostess.

The annual dance and card party of the chapter will be held on Thursday, February 28, at Wardman Park Hotel. Prizes will be given at each table of cards. Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, of 1712 Sixteenth street northwest, is chairman of reservations. Mr. James L. Evans, past matron, has been named chairman of the floor committee; Mrs. Doris Cope, chairman of the ticket committee, and Mr. Henry W. Syfrig, general chairman.

The endowment committee met on Friday, Washington's Birthday, at the home of Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest, with Mrs. Sarah Alexander, Mrs. Susie Van Kirk and Mrs. Mae Clark as assistant hostesses.

The Officers Club met on Monday, February 18, at the home of Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, conductress, with Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague, assisting.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., has set aside February 26 as associate matron and patron night, at which time the guests of honor will be Associate Grand Matron Louise Kreglow, Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, and the associate matrons and patrons of 1935.

The home board will hold its monthly meeting on February 28 at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The hostesses are Past Matrons Margaret Carll, Elizabeth Felt, Jennie A. Moyer and Mrs. Ida Major.

The Star Point Society will hold its monthly meeting at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Marie C. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street northwest, on March 2, 8 p. m. Those assisting Mrs. Deal as hostesses will be Mrs. Bessie Melton, Miss Ella Lamb and Mrs. Grace Engels. There will be initiation of the 1935 Star Points.

The endowment committee will hold a luncheon-card party on March 5 at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Reservations may be made with Past Matron Stella Bowersox, chairman of the endowment committee. At the next meeting of the chapter, Mr. Needham C. Turnage will address the chapter on "Wills."

Loyalty Chapter.

After a short business meeting last Wednesday, Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., joined with Areme Chapter in celebrating the homecoming of the worthy grand matron. The luncheon club and the home board committee held recent meetings.

Secretaries' Association.

The Secretaries Association, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Miss Mildred M. Hicks, 1473 Irving street northwest, on Saturady evening, March 2. Mrs. Alice Newhard and Mrs. Effie Mohler are assisting.

1927 Matrons and Patrons.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1927, O. E. S., reelected the following officers: President, Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson; vice president, William H. Dyre; secretary-treasurer, Elgin Smith. The executive committee is composed of the officers and Past Grand Matron Lena Stephenson, Past Grand Patron Ernest Dulin, Past Matrons Mrs. Marguerite Behrend, Mrs. Ada Philips and Mrs. Maude

Vice Chairman

MRS. CLARA B. LEVERTON, vice chairman of the annual dance and card party of Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., to be held at Wardman Park Hotel Thursday evening.

Shively, and Past Patrons Walter Neil and Harry Forker. The association's annual banquet will be held on Saturday, April 13, at the Kenesaw.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Matron Helen Jost Brinley, of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., announced at the last meeting a style show to be given under the direction of the dramatic club, at the next chapter meeting Friday.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association held their annual banquet at Tilden Gardens on February 20.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, O. E. S., held a short business meeting last Monday.

The home board met at the home of Mrs. Bea Gray, Monday, February 11, with Mrs. Ruth Carnes and Miss Rose Bogley assisting as hostesses.

The sunshine committee met at the home of Mrs. Gertie Williams, Wednesday, February 13.

The general fund will hold a bingo and card party at the home of Mr. John T. Fry, 4517 Ninth street northwest, on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Florence C. Dawson, worthy matron, announces that Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its tenth birthday on Wednesday. The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron, together with the matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction, will be the special guests. There will be an entertainment and dancing. Past Matrons Laura Dyre and Loretta Rabinhorst are in charge of the program.

The home board committee, under the direction of Associate Matron Ethel M. Sampkin, will hold a card and bingo party at the home of Mrs. Elsie Berkley, 311 Longfellow street northwest, Saturday.

The Star Point Society will meet on Wednesday, March 6, at the home of the associate conductress, Helena M. Sutley, 4832 Eighth street northwest.

Plans are being made to hold a roast beef dinner at Almas Temple on Thursday, March 21.

Temple Chapter.

Matron Rose L. Loebl, of Temple Chapter, announces that the meeting February 25 will be a reception for the 1935 officers.

All members having birthdays or anniversaries in January or February will be honor guests. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the La Paree Restaurant, Fourteenth and H streets northwest, for dinner at 7 p. m.

The officers met at the home of the worthy matron February 18. Matters of interest to the chapter were discussed. A buffet supper was served and social hour enjoyed.

Brightwood Chapter.

Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Thursday, after which there will be a card and bingo party.

The officers' club held its first meeting February 18. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ann Schickler, president; Mrs. Marian Hamilton, vice president, and Miss Margaret Helff, secretary-treasurer.

Naomi Chapter.

The next meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., Wednesday will be a short business session. After the meeting officers and members will proceed to Cathedral Chapter as guests on the occasion of the chapter's twenty-sixth anniversary.

Among the guests present at Naomi Chapter's birthday celebration was Past Grand Matron Sallye C. Bogley.

The temple committee will meet today at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wackerman, 220 West Madison street, Riverdale, Md., at 4:30 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the chapter committee March 1 at the home of the associate patron, Arnold D. Crumbaugh, 5115 Sherrier place northwest. Final arrangements will be made for the dance and card party March 5 at the Roosevelt Hotel.

A home board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maude G. Brenzier, 4600 Sixteenth street northwest, March 12 instead of March 5, to avoid interference with plans for the annual dance.

The Gleaners met February 19 at the home of Mrs. Elsie Curmbaugh. Initiation of new members was followed by the election of officers. The officers: Anne Guilford, president; Mae Talcott, vice president; Virginia Hammerly, secretary; Rhoda Middour, treasurer.

The Dramatic Club met recently at the homes of Mrs. Harriet Ryan and Mrs. Lorraine Proudley.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will hold its annual card party and dance at the Wardman Park Hotel March 5. Florence Lewis is chairman. Anna Dean, associate conductress, is planning an old-fashion spelling bee for the next meeting.

St. John Lodge Chapter Confers O. E. S. Degrees

Mrs. Bessie Coakley Will Give a Card Party Tomorrow Night.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., conferred degrees at its last meeting.

Mrs. Bessie Coakley will be hostess at her residence, 3512 Twenty-fourth street northeast, at an 8 o'clock card party tomorrow night.

Mrs. Laura Bell will be hostess at the meeting of the home board at her residence, 848 Delafield place northwest, Wednesday.

Mrs. Virginia Waldenmaier will be hostess at an afternoon card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee at her residence, 2611 Adams Mill road northwest, Thursday at 1 p. m.

At the meeting on March 4 there will be a reception for the recently honored members of the chapter. There will be an entertainment under the direction of Past Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis. The grand matron and grand patron and several past grand officers will assist. The associate grand matron, associate grand patron, the associate matrons and associate patrons will be the honor guests.

The ways and means committee has completed all arrangements for the annual dance and card party at the Kennedy-Warren March 5. Past Matron Leila J. Cooke is chairman of cards and reservations.

1935 Matrons and Patrons.

The 1935 Association of Matrons and Patrons, O. E. S., met Saturday evening, February 16, at Sholl's Restaurant. The worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron attended. By-laws were adopted and the several committees appointed.

At a previous meeting Mrs. Edith Robinson was elected president; Walter B. Lawrence, vice president; Mrs. Sadie White, secretary, and Priscilla Hoke, treasurer.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its ninth anniversary February 14, having as guests of honor the grand matron and grand patron, Past Grand Matrons Fletcher and Gibb, Past Grand Patrons Shreve and Brashears, and the matrons and patrons of 1935. Mrs. Selma Klein sang a solo.

The Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Hansen, 555 Fourteenth street southeast on Tuesday. The home board met at the home of Mrs. Mary Bayliss, 929 Virginia avenue southwest, on Wednesday.

Federal Chapter will give a dance at the Hamilton Hotel on March 2.

Brookland Chapter.

The matron of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., Mary T. Ziegler, announces that at the meeting on Wednesday night proposed amendments to the by-laws are to be voted on.

The annual dance and card party will be held at the Willard Hotel, Friday night, March 1. Mrs. Rilla Cochran and Mrs. Elsie Milstead are in charge of reservations.

Past Matron Virginia Carleton announces a meeting of the endowment committee at her home February 26, at 1 p. m.

Miriam Chapter.

Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., honored its past matrons and past patrons at the last meeting. A poem, expressing the sentiments of the worthy matron and worthy patron toward the honor guests, was read by Mrs. Doris Troup, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mary Wilkerson.

Matron Byrdie H. Sisk announces a short business meeting tomorrow night followed by entertainment.

Esther Chapter.

A reception to the most worshipful grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Robert S. Regar, the grand lodge officers and past grand masters, who are members of Esther Chapter, is scheduled for March 7, by Esther Chapter.

The choir met with Nellie West at 1940 Biltmore street, on Tuesday, with Etta Davis assisting.

The Dramatic Club will meet Monday at 1419 Clifton street northwest, the home of Esther Lyvers, with Vina Opdycke assisting.

The ways and means committee of Esther Chapter met at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church and was entertained by Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, who gave several readings. Mrs. Jewell Downs presented Miss Jean Bishop, radio singer, and Miss Dorothy Crier, who gave readings.

Clara Reid, chairman, assisted by the vice chairman, May P. Gibbon, and Edna Knight Gasch, were hostesses for the occasion.

The date for the spring card party has been set for April 25, at the Willard Hotel.

Friendship Chapter.

Following the business meeting of Friendship Chapter, No. 17, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, the entertainment committee under the direction of Sister Evelyn Stoner will present a play entitled "Womanless Wedding."

The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held Tuesday, March 5, at the home of Effie McMillan, 5336 Forty-first street northwest, luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

Lebanon Chapter.

Emma Shamleffer, matron of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., announces a short business meeting on Tuesday evening followed by an entertainment.

The Lebanon choir will meet tomorrow night at the home of the organist, Mrs. Laura Wallace, 4710 Georgia avenue northwest.

The meeting of March 12 has been set aside in honor of Associate Matron Julia Haslett and Associate Patron Harry Hayden. The associate grand matron and associate grand patron and 1935 associate matrons and patrons will be specially invited guests.

Sandy Spring Preserves Traditions of Pioneer Days

Homes of Early Settlers Kept In Some Families for Centuries

Brooke Grove Has Been in Possession of Distinguished Line Since Birth of James Brooke There in 1774.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

Nearby Virginia and Maryland are rich in historical interest and genealogical lore. In both States traditions and facts regarding first settlers and pioneers are preserved carefully from generation to generation. Many of the lovely old homes have been in the same families through several centuries and have acquired additional charm because of that fact.

Brooke Grove, at Sandy Spring, Montgomery County, Md., is an outstanding example of this practice. It has been in possession of the same distinguished family at least since 1774 when Roger Brooke, a pioneer Marylander, who was there. He was a grandson of James Brooke, the first permanent settler in that section of Maryland. Roger Brooke's first American ancestor was Robert Brooke, who came from England in 1650 and settled on the Patuxent River on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Roger Brooke was a pioneer in farming improvement and a great promoter of agriculture and lover of outdoor life. He was fond of fox hunting and hunted almost to his last days, dying at the age of 86 years.

Researches Are Made.

Mrs. Charles Bond, correspondent of The Post at Sandy Spring, has been making a study of the history of the township and gave the following interesting account of her researches yesterday:

"This neighborhood was settled by the Quakers in about 1715, and while it is located so near the Nation's Capital, there are many who live near this lovely rural community who do not know the facts of the coming of the Snowdens, Thomases and Brookes, followed by the Stablers, Farquhars, and others, who established the many old homes of interest and beauty where touches of early architecture may be seen and admired but seldom purchased, for a Sandy Springer is loath to part with his property.

"In possession of the Stabler and Thomas families today is the north portion of Snowden's Manor, the first recorded land grant of Sandy Spring vicinity, bearing the date 1715.

"Old Clifton, the home of William John Thomas, the fifth direct descendant to occupy this charming old place, was built in 1740, as is Brooke Manor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Farquhar, built in 1773; Norwood, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft, is another of the beautiful residences in the neighborhood box walks in Maryland, being nearly 200 years old.

Grant Made in 1716.

"Charley Forest, built by James Brooke in 1723, is located in the heart of Sandy Spring, originally comprising 2,000 acres, the grant given to Maj. John Blanford in 1716, the farm being now owned by Charles W. Ray, president of the Brightwood Citizens Association.

"Tradition says that at the time of the building of Charley Forest it was the only frame dwelling along the meridian between Maryland and Canada.

"Falling Green, a typically Colonial old brick home is owned by Miss Mary B. Brooke and her sister, Mrs. W. French Green, being direct descendants of one Roger Brooke, an early settler of Maryland and they have in their possession records showing the home was built in 1773, three years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

"This is an especially interesting home, the bricks of which it is built having been burned close by on the place and Miss Brooke and Mrs. Green are in possession of many rare old pieces of furniture of historic interest.

"In the old meeting house of the Quakers which was built in 1817, was housed the celebrated old colonial wood-burning stove which is now in the possession of the Smithsonian Institution. It was in this home of early worship that former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover occasionally came for the simple but impressive service of the Friends.

Center of Education.

"Sandy Spring has the distinction also of being a center of education and culture. This can be readily seen when one visits the old homes once schools, such as Fair Hill, a boarding school of pre-Civil War date, with Mary W. Kirk in charge; Fulford, established in 1840 with James Hallowell as its head, now the site on which Dr. William H. Hough, former president of the District Medical Association has a beautiful home; Stanmore, a boys' school at the time of the Civil War, which still remains and is owned by Thomas Hyde 4th.

"Rockland, a girls' school established about 1880 by Henry C. Hallowell, son of the educator, Benjamin Hallowell, who was a teacher of Gen. Robert E. Lee, is now owned by Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell.

"Brookeville Academy, now Cedarstone, home of Smead Alvord, sr., a school for boys, was established about the end of the Civil War.

"Roger Brooke Taney, an early Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was a distinguished member of the Brooke family, and some of the other celebrities whose influence on American history were Thomas Moore, pioneer in scientific farming, friend of Thomas Jefferson, surveyor and inventor of the first refrigerator, whose home, Longwood, still stands on the outskirts of Sandy Spring and is owned by Lawrason Riggs.

"Isaac Briggs, also a friend of Thomas Jefferson, was engineer of the National Post Road to New Orleans.

"Philip E. Thomas, first president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was born in an old house which still stands near Colesville.

Number of Old Clubs.

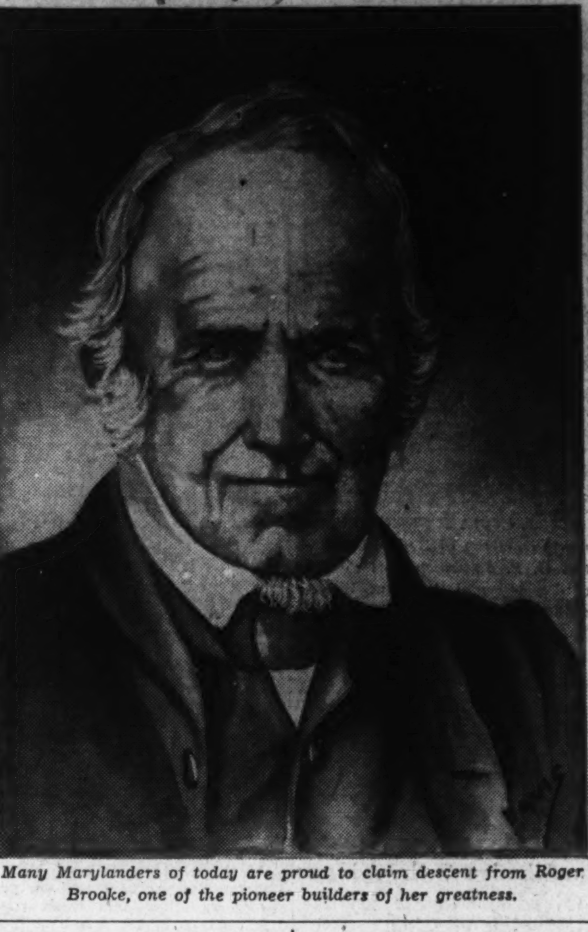
"The old home of Edward Stabler, artist and engraver, maker of the seal of Maryland, is the country residence of Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury.

"Sandy Spring has some of the oldest clubs in the country. The Woman's Improvement Association, organized in 1857, still holds monthly meetings and has without interruption since its organization. Many of the present members are descendants of its founders.

"Three fathers' clubs have contributed to the agricultural development as well as to many civic improvements. The first of these organizations was started in 1844; the second, the Enterprise Club, started in 1835, and the Montgomery Club was started in 1871.

"Many of the traditions of this attractive neighborhood, 20 miles from Washington, have been maintained. For three days when Madison fled from the British during the attack on Washington in the War of 1812, Brookeville was the capital of the United States. Every President visits the Madison House, in Brookeville, 6 miles from Sandy Spring, which is now owned by William P. Jones and his sister. One of the old customs, which is still maintained, is the recording of the births, deaths and interesting events of the neighborhood by an historian, the present one being Mrs. Henry Janney Nichols, the history being read annually at the Sandy Spring Community House."

A Maryland Pioneer



Many Marylanders of today are proud to claim descent from Roger Brooke, one of the pioneer builders of her greatness.

Wills

James McConkey.

Will dated February 21, 1839; registered March 4, 1839; Mill Creek Township, Pa.; to John Justice and Albert Thayer, certain property in trust, for the sole use of my daughter, Ann Jane Janson, wife of Jacob Hanson; beloved wife, Agnes; daughters, Margaret Howell, wife of Chauncey G. Howell, and Mary Ann Hunter, wife of Robert S. Hunter; son, James S. McConkey, should he live or return home; grandson, Thomas M. McConkey, son of Thomas McConkey (not yet 21); son, William McConkey, of City of Baltimore; three sons-in-law, Jacob Hanson, Chauncey G. Howell and Robert S. Hunter. Witnesses, James Dunlap and James Gray.

Ann Thompson.

Ann Thompson, of Washington, D. C. Will dated March 12, 1802; proved June 22, 1802. Mentions daughter, Eleanor Carrick; stepmother, Martha Thompson; two sons, Walter Carrick and Henry Thompson; brother, James Thompson.

Mary Beall.

Mary Beall, of Georgetown, D. C. Will dated March 21, 1806; proved November 11, 1806. Mentions sons, Levi Beall; William Dent Beall, and wife, Sarah.

John Callahan.

John Callahan, of Annapolis, Md. No date. Will proved November 22, 1803. Mentions wife, Sarah. Daughter, Salley, wife of Richard Harwood, of Thomas, of Annapolis. There were other children, but no names given. Sisters, Margaret and Mary Callahan.

Thomas Lansdale.

Thomas Lansdale, of Prince Georges County, Md. Will dated November 13, 1802; proved January 27, 1803. Codicil dated January 11, 1803. Mentons wife, Cornelia. Five children, William M., Cornelia, Violetta, Eliza and Philip.

Elizabeth Kean.

Elizabeth Kean, of Duplin County, N. C. Will dated October 2, 1789; proved January term, 1790; recorded book "A," page 259. Mentions granddaughters, Susannah Love and Elizabeth Morricey; also Nancey Turrance (Torrens). Sons, James and Michael. Daughters, Jane Morricey, Elizabeth Turrance, Penelope Clinton, Daughter-in-law, Nellie Kenan. Executors, Richard Clinton and George Morricey. Witnesses, Dan Hicks, James Thomson and Seren Hicks.

Queries

Deacon John Bickford.

Did Deacon John Bickford who died in Boston January 13, 1788, have any Revolutionary service for D. A. R. membership? His wife was Elizabeth Hayward. Did George Smith, of Salem, have such service? He married Hannah Bickford.

Can any one tell me the maiden name of Sarah, wife of Alexis (or Electius) Wood, of Norwalk? Also of Sarah, mother of Alexis and wife of George Wood. H. H. M.

Elizabeth Jones Monroe.

I am anxious to learn the names of the parents of Elizabeth Jones who married Spence Monroe and became the mother of President James Monroe. It is known that she was of Welsh descent, but what were her parents' names and were they born in Wales?

A VIRGINIAN.

Samuel Humphreys.

Can some one give the details of the life of Samuel Humphreys, our first naval constructor? I think he was of Welsh extraction and I understand that his first American ancestor was Daniel, son of Samuel Humphreys, who, in 1606, married Elizabeth Powell, the daughter of John Powell and Sibill Gwyn, of [illegible]. It is said Daniel came here in 1682. B. G. E.

Trees

James Huff.

Records show that James Huff served as a private in Capt. G. W. Camp's company of Virginia Militia in the War of 1812. He was enlisted at Jonesville, Lee County, Va., November 5, 1813, and was honorably discharged March 10, 1814. He married Mahala Wells on December 5, 1869, in Wayne County, W. Va., and died February 10, 1879.

The Caldwells of Pennsylvania.

The Caldwells were settled early in Pennsylvania and in 1700 the family had become prolific, and under the variations of Calwell and Callwell, heads of families in that State consisted of four Andrews, two Charles, six Davids, two Georges, six Hughs, eleven James, twelve Johns, four Josephs, five Roberts, four Samuels, two Stephens, three Williams, Oliver, Noble, Nicholas, Henry, Timothy, Thomas, Callwell, Elverton, Britton and widows Ann and Margaret.

Those found serving in the Revolution, sometimes several of the same name as above, were Alexander, Andrew, Benjamin, Bratton, Charles, David, George, Henry, Hugh, James, John, Jonathan, Joseph, Matthew, Michael, Nicholas, Oliver, Robert Samuel, Stephen, Thomas and William.

It is known that the Rev. David Caldwell, the celebrated clergyman in the Revolution, though he had lived in Virginia and North Carolina, was born in Lancaster County, Pa., 1725, and was a son of Andrew Caldwell and his wife Martha.

Joel Harrell.

Joel Harrell was born in Bertie County, N. C., in 1748. He enlisted in Martin County, serving three months in Capt. May's company. He removed to Bortetourt County, Va., and in August, 1781, served two months under Maj. Lockard and was at the siege of Yorktown. His first wife was Polly Foster, and after her death, he married Betsey Shoulders.

From Virginia, Harrell emigrated to Kentucky and after the death of his second wife, he met in Kentucky, Arcadia Smith, whom he had known as a little child, when he was running a ferry on the Roanoke River. They were married in Trigg County, Ky.

Joel Harrell's family continued to live on the farm near Enfield. From the tiny log cabin, the sons and daughters were married—Dollie to James Patterson, Clara to Thomas Cameron, Betsy to James Cameron, Josiah to Melissa Patterson, Jeremiah to Polly Childers, Sally to James Smith, Rebecca Jane to Joseph W. Markley, Kiddy Todd (named for her paternal grandmother), to James Sweetin, Peter to Sally Weeks (their romance was short lived, for Peter answered Lincoln's call for volunteers, and died after the battle of Shiloh), then on May 19, 1853, Catharine, the youngest, was married to John Parnell Dartt, who had come from Morganfield, Ky., in 1832.

Judge Samuel Bayard.

Judge Samuel Bayard was born January 11, 1761, in Philadelphia. Graduated from Princeton, 1784. Appointed clerk of the United States Supreme Court, 1791. Appointed by Gen. Washington, agent to prosecute American claims in British Admirality Courts, 1794. Resumed practice of law, on his return, 1798. Appointed by Gov. Jay, presiding judge of the Court of Common Pleas. One of the founders of the New York Historical Society. Representative for Somerset County in Legislature. Judge of Common Pleas for Somerset County. Trustee and treasurer of Princeton College, 1804 to 1840. Trustee of the Theological Seminary. Ruling elder of First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, 1807 to 1840. Trustee of First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, 1838. First mayor of Princeton, 1813. Alderman, 1821 to 1827. He died May 13, 1840, at Clermont, Princeton.

Names of children of Samuel Bayard and Martha Pintard who lived at Clermont:

The Rev. Lewis Pintard Bayard, D. D. Born July 23, 1791, in Philadelphia. Graduated from Princeton, 1808. Died at sea near Malta, 1840. Susan Bradford Bayard, 1817. Died at Clermont.

Takoma Park Women to Hear Drama Program

Meeting Will Be Held at Mrs. Hutchinson's Home Wednesday.

The drama department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., 11 Ethan Allen avenue. A special program based on the expressionistic drama has been arranged by Mrs. J. G. Sutton, program chairman, who will read a paper on "The Expressionistic Drama" and review a representative play in illustration. Selections from the "Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, will be given by Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Hayes. Mrs. James W. Burch will read a paper on "Our King Producers—Belasco and Frohman." Music will be furnished by Mrs. Walter W. Swett and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. L. V. Lampson and Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins.

The music department will hold a recital at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Thursday at 10 a. m. Those who will take part in the program are Mrs. D. C. Jackson, organist; Miss Helen Williams, pianist, and Mrs. Irving L. Clark, soprano.

The philanthropic department is seeking for men's, women's and children's wear. Mrs. Lingle, 19 Grant avenue, is in charge of this work. A congoleum rug is particularly desired.

The bridge department has purchased boards, cards and prizes to be used in the biweekly duplicate contract games. The next game will be played at the home of Mrs. F. F. Zundel, Manor circle, Thursday.

The following new members were enrolled at the last meeting of the executive board: Mrs. B. M. Connelly, Mrs. S. D. Grove, Mrs. James C. Hallister and Mrs. C. W. Short.

Abolishing of Office of Game Warden Opposed

The Montgomery Farmers Club, at its February meeting, voted opposition to the proposal to discontinue the office of the game warden and his assistant. The club met with Robert H. Miller, jr.

The membership voiced general opposition to the pending child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution.

$6,300 Raised For Memorial Fund of C. A. R.

Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Black Are Named as State Directors.

The national board of management of the Children of the American Revolution met at Memorial Continental Hall February 14. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, the national president, presided.

The chairman of the building fund, Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdal, reported the fund for the Harriet M. Lothrop Memorial Building was over $6,300.

New State directors appointed are Mrs. James Edgar, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Herbert A. Black, for Colorado.

Committees to take charge of the annual convention which meets during the week of April 19 were confirmed as follows: Program chairman, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair; seating, Mrs. Lawrence Quorollo; credentials, Mrs. Charles S. Groves; evening party, Mrs. William H. Wagner; publicity, Mrs. Amos A. Fries.

Capital Society Seniors.

The senior division of Capital Society, Children of American Revolution, met last Saturday night in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., with John Marshall, jr., and Miss Lovira Shedd as hosts.

Francis Adams, chaplain of the junior division, opened the meeting with prayer, followed by the presentation of the colors and pledge of allegiance by Elgin Scott. John Marshall gave the American creed. David Rauch was elected senior chaplain.

The members were requested by Mrs. Sawtelle to bring to each meeting, magazines, puzzle pictures, games and materials for making scrap books and doll clothes to be given to less fortunate young people.

Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, John Marshall, jr., Billy Howard, Elgin Scott, Margaret Miller, Mildred Sherman, Lovira Shedd and Patricia Bartley danced a minuet as a special feature of the All-States Society ball in the Hotel Roosevelt Friday, and the same group will dance for the Eastern Star tomorrow night.

The next meeting will be held in Mrs. Sawtelle's home on the third Saturday in March.

$50 Scholarship Voted.

The February meeting of the Lieut. John Shaw Society, C. A. R., was held at the home of the junior president, Betty Earll, assisted by Letitia and Robert Earll. Following the business meeting a patriotic program was given by Selby Hardwick, jr., Coles Stratton and Robert Earll.

A visit to Wakefield was described by Margaret Leith. At the previous meeting, held at the home of Jenifer and Ann Winter Williams, it was voted that the society would provide a scholarship of $50 a year to Tomassie School, North Carolina. This school is maintained by the D. A. R. and C. A. R. for those mountain children for whom school facilities are not provided. This scholarship was awarded to Christopher Burrell.

Round Table Artists Hear Several Talks

Mrs. Harry Moore Payne, secretary of the Artists of the Round Table, entertained members at her home on Sixteenth street. Mrs. W. H. C. McGehee, president, opened the meeting. Miss Mary Phillbrooks gave a talk on "What Women Are Doing Today in Politics."

Mrs. R. S. Harvey, who was a pupil of Edward McDowell, talked about the colony at Petersborough. Miss Maud Judith Scruggs recited two original poems dedicated to MacDowell. Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee read a story written by Mary Badger Wilson. Mrs. E. deBerry Canada gave a talk on "Athens and Its Antiquities." Miss Ann Darlington closed the program with a discussion of politics and customs of modern Greece.

Park View Club Members Meet With Mrs. Glen C. Leach

The executive board of the Park View Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Walker, 760 Rock Creek Church road. Mrs. Arja Morgan was the assisting hostess at luncheon.

The regular meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Glen C. Leach, 5710 First street northwest, Tuesday. The president, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, presided.

The chairman of the philanthropic committee, Mrs. Arja Morgan, asked for supplies for the "pantry shelf," including earphones and castoff clothing.

Mrs. Robert Jonscher, chairman of the legislative committee, reported on the luncheon meeting she attended at the Dennison Vocational School as a member of the District Federation legislative committee.

Mrs. Thomas R. Faris reported on the meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tributes to Leaders Read.

At the conclusion of the business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. W. O. Hancock, who had prepared a program reminiscent of "Grandma's Party Days."

Mrs. Maurice I. Smith read tributes to George Washington, Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Harvey Hame played piano selections from old favorites. The minuet and Virginia reel were danced by Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Faris, Mrs. Harry Gutridge, Mrs. E. W. Kirby, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, Mrs. Warren Wagner and Mrs. F. S. Walker. They wore colonial costumes and silvery white wigs. Mrs. Theron Brooks was the accompanist. Mrs. Charles Steuer gave two vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Walker. Mrs. E. W. Stitt gave serious and humorous readings, Mr. Robert Jonscher contributed vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Walker.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. S. Walker, Mrs. A. Morgan, Mrs. Leonard Uster, Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Waugh Heygster.

Meetins of Sections.

The bridge section met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Stitt, 522 Roxboro place northwest. Mrs. Hugh Keiser was the assisting hostess.

The literature section will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Faris, 3206 Park place northwest. Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray will review "The Crime of Sylvester Bonard," by Anatole France. Mrs. Griffith will read a biography of the author, and a program of French music will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Russell Todd, pianist, and Miss Helen Lyon, violinist.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Folliard and Mrs. Kirby.

Activities of Capital D. A. R.

Mabel Hiatt Is Hostess to Hetzel Chapter at Hoxie Home.

Old Chapter Records Given to Group by Mrs. Bryant.

Miss Mabel B. Hiatt was hostess to the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., at the residence of Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, 3401 Macomb street, when the following members were elected alternates to the forty-fourth Continental Congress: Mrs. Otis Black, alternate to the regent; Miss Luella Chase, Miss Minerva Culton, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, Mrs. Harry S. Kimberly, Miss Mildred Chancellor, Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mrs. Richard Paulett, Mrs. William Brooke, and Miss Mabel Hiatt, delegate's alternates.

Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, chairman of genealogical records, reported that 135 pages of old records had been copied and turned over for the D. A. R. Library by chapter members. This includes a bound volume of historical records copied from the books of the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Georgetown.

The historian, Mrs. George Combs, read a paper on George Rogers Clark. Mrs. Hoxie, in charge of the chapter's patriotic literature for the blind, read a resolution that is to be presented to the president general urging the appointment of a national chairman to carry on this work. Other committee reports were given by Mrs. Kimberly on Constitution Hall finance; Mrs. William T. Clark for chapter house and entertainment; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke for approved schools; Mrs. Hoxie for student loan fund; Mrs. McPherson for national defense; Mrs. Larz Anderson for library, and Mrs. Harry S. Venn for Revolutionary relics.

Members who attended were Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, who recently moved her membership from Ohio, and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who has been absent several months. Mrs. Sam Massengale, wife of the new Congressman from Oklahoma, was a guest who brought greetings from her home chapter.

An informal talk on the Y. W. C. A. Kamp Kahlert was given by Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. John Lester Barr, who spoke on approved schools and took leading part in a much appreciated play, "End of the Rainbow," written by Harriet Chase, State chairman of approved schools. Others in the cast were Mrs. Fred H. Hopkins and Mrs. H. H. Thompson. A social hour followed the meeting.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

The Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John D. Ogden, 5017 Illinois avenue.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Corby, Mrs. Weedon, Miss Dorris, Miss Bessie Gries, Miss Colby, Miss Carrie Gries and Miss Ogden. Reports were given by the committee chairmen. After the business meeting Mrs. Milton A. Robinson gave readings from the book, "The Toy Shop," by Marguerite Spaulding Gerry.

On February 14 the chapter held a valentine tea at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Rice W. Means, 110 Maryland avenue northeast, with the State officers as guests.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained at the Evangeline by Miss Mabel L. White, assisted by Mrs. John W. Gerber, Miss Ella Reese, Miss Mary Forness and Miss Charlotte E. Meek. The regent, Miss Mary J. Edmands, presided.

A letter from the president general of the society, making an appeal for individual help in reducing the indebtedness on Constitution Hall, was favorably considered. It was voted to determine at the March meeting the amount to be given and the manner in which the gift should be presented.

Miss Forness and Miss A. M. Alexander contributed the cost of supplying medals to the junior high school boy and girl submitting the best essays on history.

Letters were read from absent members, Miss Mary W. Durham and Mrs. M. Curry Peterson, in California, and Mrs. Carrie B. Allen, in Cuba.

The guests were Mrs. J. N. Harvey, of Iowa; Miss Mabel Louise White, of Mississippi, and Miss Alice I. Graham, of Washington, D. C.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William M. McKay, 311 Thirty-seventh street.

Patriots' Memorial Chapter.

Patriots' Memorial Chapter met at the home of Mrs. William H. Linkins, 1734 Lamont street northwest.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Florence M. Laflin. Reports of chapter officers and committees were presented.

The chapter voted $1 per capita to the State budget. The guest speaker was Mrs. R. T. McIntire, who gave a talk on her work among the blind, and exhibited a volume written in Braille. A social hour followed adjournment of the business session.

American Eagle Chapter.

American Eagle Chapter met Tuesday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, Wakefield Hall, 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The regent, Mrs. Edwin Ryan, presided. She announced that Mrs. M. G. Cooke, chairman of genealogical research, had presented to the State chairman the records of old St. James Episcopal Church. Mrs. E. Clayton Fish also reported that she had completed the record file for the State registrar. The chapter arranged to take a table at the dinner to be given by the State conference at the Mayflower Hotel, March 5. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Marion Brumbach and Mrs. Lydia Noland.

Mary Washington Chapter.

Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its forty-third birthday anniversary, Tuesday evening, at the Washington Club.

Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, national president, C. A. R., gave an illustrated lecture "The Historical Homes of Virginia." Miss Janet Richards, a charter member of the chapter, gave a short talk on the history of the chapter since its organization. Regents, State officers, and national officers in the District of Columbia were guests.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., will sponsor a new educational project on February 25, when a benefit card party will be held at the Kennedy-Warren to raise funds for the purchase of a talking book for the blind veterans at Mount Alto Hospital. From 8 to 8:15 p. m. Mrs. May Collins Vories, co-chairman-at-large of the Washington committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. George H. Dern, will demonstrate the talking book. Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, regent of the Maj. l'Enfant Chapter, is in charge of reservations. The regular March meeting of the chapter will be held at 1527 New Hampshire avenue. Two new members, Mrs. Floyd W. Reynolds and Mrs. H. R. Smalley, will be welcomed. Plans will be made for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, April 8, and reports of the State conference will be read and chapter projects for the future will be discussed.

Potomac Chapter.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., met February 13 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Parker, 1361 Taylor street northwest, with Mrs. Richard Curtis, Mrs. O. L. Briggs and Mrs. F. Y. Dunn assisting. The regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, presided.

The chapter voted the sum necessary to sponsor the performance to be given in New York April 8 for the benefit of the approved schools committee. It was also voted to send a girl of the girl homemakers committee to camp for a week. Further contributions were made for the talking books for the blind, and for the purchase of a national defense citizenship medal. The members returned their "penny-a-day" boxes, and their contents are to be turned over to the constitution hall finance committee. The historian, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, reported on the State historical committee meeting January 17, and announced that the D. A. R. student loan fund committee were planning a bake sale. Other reports were made for Americanism, conservation and thrift, and genealogical records committees.

The regent announced the joint meeting in honor of Washington's Birthday at Memorial Continental Hall, February 22. Mrs. Jesse Hill and Mrs. Charles R. Phraenor were elected to fill vacancies in the list of alternates to the coming Continental Congress.

A paper on Theodore Roosevelt Island, formerly Analostan Island, was read by Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, of Frances Scott Chapter. Other guests included Mrs. Robert De Shazo and Mrs. Fowler Barker.

Thomas Marshall Chapter.

The February meeting of the Thomas Marshall Chapter was held at 1816 N street, with Miss Essie Vaughan as hostess, and the regent, Mrs. William Henry Wagner, presiding.

Following the opening exercises, a silent "in memoriam" was held for the late Mrs. Harriet Rankin. The reports of the officers included the compilation of cards by Mrs. Ida Als, chapter registrar, and the formal presentation, by Mrs. Maria Meigs, chapter historian, of the chapter history book and the new book plate.

The chapter voted to mark the grave of Thomas Marshall or some other Revolutionary soldier if the former can not be located. A table at the State banquet will be occupied by the chapter members. The chapter plans to be a patron for the approved schools card party to be held in New York in April.

The following members were elected as alternates to the regent: Mrs. Harry Howard, Miss Mary McCabe, Miss Frances Phipps, Mrs. R. H. Tuttle, Mrs. Maria Meigs, Miss Linda Nance, Mrs. Alice Yates, Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Mrs. H. L. Harris and Miss Jessie McEnery.

At the session following the business meeting Wilbur LaRoe, jr., gave a talk on crime prevention. This was followed by a group of songs by Miss Sarah Lerch. In celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the organization of the chapter, brief talks on the chapter history were given by Mrs. Meigs, a charter member; Mrs. Tuttle, former historian, and Mrs. Harry Howard, past regent.

Louisa Adams Chapter.

The February meeting of the Louisa Adams Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Miss Catherine Watkins and Mrs. Julia Prentis, in the Kenesaw Apartments.

The chapter voted favorably upon the application for membership of Mrs. Frye. In addition to the regent and vice regent, the following alternates were chosen to represent Louisa Adams Chapter at the congress: Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Lena Ellis, Mrs. Cora Drake, Mrs. Julia Prentiss, Miss Catherine Watkins, Miss Mary Black, Mrs. Hazel Hickey and Miss May Husted.

Appropriations were made for the camp fund for the Sons and Daughters of the United States of America for Americanism, and for chapter house.

Mrs. F. W. Holt, chairman of the Braille committee, gave a talk regarding the Braille work among the blind, showing books printed in Braille. The chapter voted to appropriate enough to complete payment for a set of books of history printed in Braille.

Following the business of the chapter, Miss Watkins read the president general's message for February, after which Mrs. John Beavers entertained the members with a talk about the D. A. R. halls.

Emily Nelson Chapter.

The Emily Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., met for the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Albin L. Gemeny. Mrs. Irene M. Dilsaver and Miss Olive Brearley assisted the hostess.

The chapter made a contribution to the literature committee for the blind for a volume in Braille, in memory of Mrs. Mary E. St. Clair.

About 900 quilt pieces and 50 spools of cotton have been sent to Ellis Island for the work there.

The following were elected alternates to the continental congress: Mrs. Alice L. Curtin, Mrs. Alice Mason, Mrs. John J. Ragan, Miss May H. Dickinson, Miss Esther Lyerly, Miss Olive Brearly, Mrs. Helen M. Collins, Miss Ella Whilldin, Mrs. Una Dorsey and Mrs. Harry G. Duvall.

Miss Jane Duvall, a new member, was welcomed into the chapter.

Mrs. S. H. McCrory, State historian, gave a talk on the work of her committee. She also read a paper on Analostan Island.

Keystone Chapter.

Keystone Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its February meeting by Mrs. Pearce Rayner, 3502 Thirtieth street northwest, assisted by Miss Helen Rayner. The regent, Mrs. J. D. Skinner, presided.

Following reports by the officers the election of delegates and alternates to the continental congress resulted as follows: Mrs. J. D. Skinner, Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, Mrs. Pearce Rayner, Mrs. Harry Green and Mrs. Charlotte Chambers.

Mrs. Robert Williams and Miss Edith Williams were received as new members. After the meeting a program was given by Miss Margaret Filling of several piano solos and a vocal solo by Miss Louise Sparrow. The speaker was Miss Emma Keithline and her subject was "Things We Forget About Lafayette."

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. William L. Pfeiffer, the Portner Apartments, with Mrs. L. R. Mabrey, Miss Mary L. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Marguerite W. Godey and Mrs. E. E. Curry assisting hostesses. Mrs. William B. Sinnott, regent, presided.

Miss Langille, registrar, reported three new members, Miss Evelyn K. Athey, Mrs. W. Kent Taylor, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles A. Tawney, of Pittsburgh. The name of Miss Edna Broadhead Houser, of Philadelphia, was presented for membership.

Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State chairman of genealogical records, reported the completion of one volume of church records, in addition to other data secured.

Mrs. Orcutt reported distributing 100 "Manuals for Citizenship." The resignation of Mrs. Carl H. Smith as recording secretary was accepted with regrets, and Mrs. Harold F. Machlan was appointed to fill the unexpired term.

The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove for the office of registrar general, on Dr. Flora M. Gillentine's ticket.

President Monroe Chapter.

President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of Miss Laura Ruff and Miss Mabel Ezell, 1730 M street northwest. The regent, Mrs. John Knox Arnold, presided.

It was decided to contribute a good citizenship medal to one of the junior high schools and also to aid in the purchase of a wall case for the D. A. R. Museum in honor of Mrs. John M. Beavers. The chapter observed national defense week and had as speakers Mrs. R. W. Means and Mr. Ashmun Brown.

Erasmus Perry Chapter.

Plans for attendance at the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Baltimore next month and at the national congress in April were made by Erasmus Perry Chapter, D. A. R., at a meeting in Jesup Blair Community House in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson, regent of the local chapter, and Mrs. Howard Griffith, former regent, were named delegates to the State conference March 12-14. Alternates are Mrs. Lester Veirs and Mrs. H. B. Brougham.

Mrs. Frank W. Loeffler and Mrs. George C. Wentzel were appointed pages for the national congress.

It was announced that the chapter has sent several boxes of clothing to approved schools and donated money to the student loan and Kate Duncan Smith Schools.

Several gifts to national headquarters were announced including presentation of a very rare old candle brought from Germany in 1779 by a relative of Mrs. Johnson.

Many Tables Reserved For D. A. R. Card Party

A large number of tables have been reserved for the card party to be given by Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., at the Raleigh Hotel Friday at 8 o'clock. Among the guests will be Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, registrar general; Mrs. William L. Dunne, historian general; Miss Helen Harmon, vice president general for the District of Columbia; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, former vice president general for the District of Columbia; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Jean Labat, vice State regent for the District of Columbia; Miss Ramona J. Newman, State corresponding secretary; Dr. Jean Stephenson, State librarian, and Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director.

New England Club Reviews Progress

Mrs. Sperle and Mrs. Lutton Hostesses to Colony.

Mrs. John Sperle and Mrs. Jesse N. Lutton were hostesses to the Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, at the home of Mrs. Sperle on February 12.

At the meeting which followed the luncheon, the name of Miss Nina Urner was proposed as a future member. Mrs. Avery T. Brunner and Mrs. Robert Lawson Plint were unanimously admitted to the colony.

Mrs. Harry Dowling, chairman of national defense, gave a report of the tenth Women's Patriotic Conference, held in this city recently.

Mrs. Alice Bennett read a paper entitled "The Revolution of a New England Girl."

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Frederick C. Billard will be hostesses at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday, March 12.

Many Reservists Are Confronted by Expulsion for Skipping Army Extension School

Absentees Will Be Dropped March 31 Under Regulation

Headquarters Announces Consideration Where Officer Can Supply Good Excuse; 776 in City Are Listed as Acting.

By A. S. DeAgro.
Staff Sergeant.

Many District Reserve officers face cancellation of their enrollment in the Army Extension School on March 31, according to an announcement issued by local headquarters.

The minimum of one lesson per quarter (three months) is required to maintain enrollment and there are a considerable number of Washington officers who have neglected to maintain this minimum. On April 1 it will be necessary for the Washington office to submit to the extension schools of the Third Corps Area recommendations for cancellation of enrollments of extension school students in this category.

Due consideration, however, is given the student due to illness, absence from home and other circumstances beyond the control of the student. If reasons advanced by the students for failure to meet the requirements are deemed sufficient, cancellation will not be effected. Both the students and the instructors are notified of cancellation of enrollment by the appropriate schools. The Third Coast Artillery district at Fort Monroe, the Eightieth Division at Richmond and the Sixty-second Cavalry Division at Towson, Md., have branch schools operating in the District of Columbia.

There are 776 Washington officers enrolled in the Army extensiou courses. Of this number 306 are considered active, having completed one or more subcourses since opening of the school last October 1. Coast Artillery units under Maj. Elmore B. Gray lead the Washington Reserve units in subcourses completed. The last report, covering the period from July 1, 1934, to February 13, 1935, shows the percentage standing of enrolled officers, completed subcourses as follows: 913th Coast Artillery (AA), 122 per cent; 622d Coast Artillery (HD), 84 per cent; 429th Infantry, 81 per cent; 313th Field Artillery, 79 per cent; 320th Infantry, 55 per cent; 428th Infantry, 54 per cent; 315th Field Artillery, 37 per cent, and the Second Squadron, 306th Cavalry, 21 per cent.

The 913th Coast Artillery Regiment, with a total membership of 95 Reserve officers, has the fine record of having 55.8 per cent of the officers enrolled in the school. Fifty-three of the enrolled strength of the regiment have completed more than 65 subcourses

The following officers have been assigned to Reserve organizations of the District, as indicated: First Lieut. Thomas Halpin, 405th Pursuit Squadron; Capt. Richard W. Bonneville, First Lieut. William R. Enyard and Second Lieut. John H. Yeomans to the 409th Attack Squadron; First Lieut. Ralph C. Wright, Medical Corps, to the 428th Infantry; Second Lieut. Yorke C. Mills, recently transferred from the Quartermaster Corps to the Cavalry Reserve, and Lieuts. Henry H. Waller and Lewis H. Ward, assigned to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division.

Second Lieuts. Donald M. Goss and David A. Rosenfeld, members of the 320th Infantry Regiment, have been ordered to active duty for a period of 14 days. Both officers have been directed to report to the commanding officer at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, for training.

First Lieuts. Henry Bernstein, of 2129 Eighteenth street northwest, and Arthur A. Siniscal, of 5112 Connecticut avenue northwest, have been placed on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months.

Capt. Gordon V. Holcomb, of the 313th Field Artillery, has been ordered to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. Capt. Holcomb will pursue the Reserve and National Guard officers' course at the school for three months beginning Saturday.

The War Department last week announced the promotion of two District Military Intelligence officers. Lieuts. Hugh H. Hartley and Bryan Coe were promoted to the grade of first lieutenants.

The schedule of instruction for District officers calls for six meetings for the coming week. Quartermasters and officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department will assemble tomorrow evening.

Maj. T. P. Heap and Capt. E. T. Foss, of the Quartermaster General's office, will instruct the quartermaster group while Maj. Theodore Hall will be in charge of the Judge Advocate General officers. The Coast Artillery class, under the direction of Maj. E. B. Gray, will meet on Tuesday evening. Maj. Gray's instruction will deal with gunnery. Lieut. Col. Harley C. Dagley, unit instructor of the Washington Cavalry units, will have charge of the Military Intelligence School on Wednesday evening. Col. Dagley's subject will be on "Military Intelligence Working With Cavalry Units."

Signal Corps officers will meet Thursday evening and medical officers Friday. Maj. S. D. Ashford, Signal Reserve, will supervise the instruction of the signal class and Capt. George J. B. Fisher, of the office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare the medical group. Capt. Fisher's lecture will be on "The Modern Aspects of Chemical Warfare."

Binckley Makes Annual Visits To Two Camps

Large Attendance Greets Department Commander at Pettit Meeting.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Auxiliaries.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton at 930 H street northwest.

News of the Camps.

Commander Calvin B. Lucas presided at the last meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp at which all the officers were present. Elbert S. Maloney, who served in Company B, Fourth United States Volunteers, as a private and lieutenant, was admitted to membership. Senior Vice Commander Cohen submitted his report as chairman of the delinquent committee. The commander reported visits to sick members in United States Soldiers Home Hospital and in Mount Alto Hospital.

The meeting was the occasion of the annual visitation of Department Commander T. D. Binckley and his staff and they were greeted with a large attendance. Talks were made by the department commander, Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAleaf, Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, Patriotic Instructor Benjamin Motley and others.

Spanish War Veterans.

The meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp last Monday was conducted by Commander Donovan. William E. Pearson, formerly a member of Funston Camp No. 81, Department of Pennsylvania, joined the camp by transfer.

Department Commander T. D. Binckley, accompanied by his staff, made the annual visitation. The ladies of Astor Auxiliary made a surprise visit, and the following participated: Cecilia Fitzgerald, president; Lucretia I. Scholtz, senior vice president; Louise Rhodes, junior vice president; Goldie Watts, patriotic instructor; Catherine Wells, historian; Margaret Canipe, conductress; Mary Conway assistant conductress; Willie Lynn, guard; May Windsor, assistant guard; Bertha Fitzgerald, past president; Mrs. Helen Rice and Mrs. Bessie Maddox.

The principal speakers were Department Commander T. D. Binckley, Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear, Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, Department Adjutant William Rink, Acting Chief of Staff John Gallagher and Capt. Tom Hudlow, of Harden Camp.

Last Sunday evening Pettit and Dewey Camps and auxiliaries joined in a memorial service at Ingram Congregational Church at Tenth and Massachusetts avenue in observance of "Maine" day. The guest speaker was Representative George Huddleston, from Alabama, and a Spanish War veteran.

Auxiliaries Meet.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary No. 7, met February 5, President Cecelia Fitzgerald presiding. There were five applications for membership. The new password was given out. The auxiliary celebrated its twelfth anniversary. A number of visitors were present and spoke, among them being Catherine Dintler, department president, and her staff; Tom Binckley, department commander, and staff; Thomas Donovan, commander of Astor Camp, and Oscar Feldzer, past commander.

The president of every auxiliary was also there. The auxiliary was presented with a birthday gift by Past Commander Oscar Feldzer, Commander Donovan having had to leave.

President Fitzgerald presented as a gift an auxiliary seal. President Bertha Fitzgerald gave the birthday cake, and Secretary Margaret Fitzgerald presented 100 printed letterheads. Refreshments were served and entertainment afforded by Miss Burroughs, vocalist, and the Misses Winnie and Merile Coombe. The next meeting will be held March 5.

The regular meeting of the department auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Veterans' Auxiliary To Hold Card Party

The second annual card party and dance of the Ladies Auxiliary of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel the night of March 6. The committee in charge is Mrs. Jean Ostrower, chairman; Mrs. Anna Lilienthal, vice chairman; Mrs. Minnie Goldberg and Mrs. Sara Segal, programs; Mrs. Minnie Trupp, tickets; Mrs. Mary Reiskin and Mrs. Anne Scher, prizes, and Mrs. Ruth Sherman, music.

Relief Corps Names Program Captains

Sheridan Unit Will Award Prize at End of Year.

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 12, met at the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Mrs. May Parker, in the chair. Mrs. J. E. Hooker was appointed No. 4 color bearer, and Mrs. Addie W. Hickman, press correspondent.

Mrs. Hattie Canada and Mrs. Esther Lippold were appointed captains and the members were divided into two groups, each to provide an entertainment at each meeting in turn, and at the end of the year a prize willl be awarded the winning side.

Horse Show Entries.

Entries for the Horse Show to be held at the Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Va., Tuesday, at 8 p. m. are being received at Post Headquarters at the Cavalry Station.

French Air Experts Here

Harris & Ewing.

French aviation leaders in this country studying American aeronautics conferred recently with Eugene Vidal, director of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce. Left to right—Baron A. de la Grange, chairman of the French mission and member of the air committee of the French Senate; Mr. Vidal, Lieut. Comdr. P. A. Sala, naval constructor; L. M. Couhe, director of commercial aviation, and M. P. Wanner, engineer.

Veterans Seeking Charter For Defense Post Group

Signatures for Registration of Auxiliary Expected From Membership Applicants at Open Meeting of Former Soldiers Wednesday.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—8 p. m., Front Line Post, No. 1401, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest; Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest; Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Tuesday—8 p. m., National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—8 p. m., Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

The regular meeting of Defense Post, V. F. W., was held at Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast, February 13, with Commander John W. Wilmer presiding. Comrade William E. McGhee was appointed chairman of the Boys Club with Comrade John L. Fowler as a member. John Koester and George W. Dawson reported that the post's recent card party was a success.

On next Wednesday evening the post will hold an open meeting for the members, their wives, daughters and mothers, and the application requesting a charter for the ladies' auxiliary will be presented for signature registration of members. A social hour will follow. Stephen S. Treubelen was elected to membership, by transfer from Treasury Post, and Anton F. Sniegoski, a former member, was reinstated.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

The ladies of National Capital Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., will make a visit to the patients of Mount Alto Hospital on Wednesday, and Chairman Dorothy Depro announces that the featured entertainment will be games, and that refershments will be served. A bingo party will be held at the home of Elsie Miller, 1014 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Thursday. Prizes will be awarded.

Follow Me Post Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of Follow Me Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., was held on Tuesday evening of last week at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. Hattie Byram, president, and a large gathering was in attendance. Adjutant McDade gave a talk on "Americanism" and a memorial address on Lincoln. Plans were made for a joint social of the post and auxiliary on or about March 5.

Coast-to-Coast Broadcast.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars featured its fourth annual "Hello, America!" broadcast hour in the ballroom of the National Press Club on Thursday night a week ago, when more than 500 members of the organization, distinguished guests and citizens gathered to do honor to Commander in Chief James E. VanZandt and tendered him an banquet.

Through the cooperation of the National Broacasting Co., National Commander VanZandt obligated, over a coast-to-coast hook-up, classes of recruits assembled in thousands of post rooms in nearly every city of every State of the Union, which numbered more than 30,000 additional members.

There were 143 recruits from the 15 posts of the D. C. Department who were presented and obligated by Commander in Chief VanZandt.

Internal Revenue Post was awarded the first prize trophy cup, donated by Department Commander Nathan D. Golden, for enlisting 61 new members. The principal speaker was Representative William P. Connery, jr., of Massachusetts, a former member of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division, and more than 30 members of Congress were present, including Wright Patman and W. D. McFarlane, of Texas; Knute Hill, of Washington; Abe Murdock, of Utah; Michael J. Stack, of Pennsylvania; Martin I. Sweeney, of Ohio; Ernest Lundeen, Paul J. Kvale and William A. Pittiner, all of Minnesota, and Edwin C. Moran, jr., of Maine.

George K. Brobeck, National V. F. W. legislative representative, was master of ceremonies. The entertainment was billed by a minstrel troupe, with Department Chief of Staff William E. Marshall as interlocutor, and a musical program was played by the Navy Band Orchestra, with Lieut. Charles E. Benter conducting; the Keystone Quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the George Washington University Glee Club.

Through the courtesy of Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, U. S. A., commanding officer of Fort Myer, Va., a number of the staff officers of the District of Columbia Department and of the various posts were guests at the drill and exhibition of cavalry and artillery units of the Fort Myer troops at the riding hall last Tuesday night.

T. N. T. Pup Tent, M. O. C.

A Dutch dinner was served at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, Tuesday evening, by Top Notch Tent No. 1, M. O. C.

Department Surgeon Dr. John L. DeMayo, of National Capital Post No. 127, presented his application for membership.

The first degree will be exemplified at the scratch Tuesday night.

Front Line Post.

The next meeting of Front Line Post, V. F. W., will be held tomorrow night at the Hamilton Hotel. Commander W. H. Colston will preside. A feature will be the obligation of a class of 14 recruits.

Past Senior Vice Commander Edward Inman is expected to give a digest of pending veteran legislation.

Frank Benedetto is in the lead for the cup offered by the commander for the champion recruiter.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention will be elected at the second March meeting. Two teams are entered in the V. F. W. Bowling League by this post. Team No. 1 has a good chance of finishing in first place, being only a few games behind.

Follow Me Post.

Commander Milbrandt announces that the next meeting of Follow Me Post, No. 1830, V. F. W., will be held at the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow. It will be an open meeting for all members of the V. F. W.

George K. Brobeck, national legislative representative, will be the guest of the post, and will speak on the advances made in the battle for the immediate payment in full of the adjusted service certificates.

A dance will be held at the Arcade, Fourteenth and Park road, Thursday.

The next social meeting will be held jointly with the Ladies' Auxiliary at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street, on Tuesday evening, March 5.

Gold Star Mothers Plan Bingo Party

Mrs. Gordon to Be Hostess to Chapter March 20.

The Grace Darling Seibold chapter of American Gold Star Mothers was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Seelye, 3112 South Dakota avenue northeast, with Mrs. Alida T. Bruce, the president, presiding.

A new member, Mrs. Rose Conway Stetson, mother of Lieut. Edwin Francis Conway, was admitted. Lieut. Conway lost his life in an airplane crash while in command of Floyd Bennet Field, New York.

Letters were read from Mrs. Alexander K. Anderson, Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry, Mrs. Reberta Jacobs, and Mrs. B. M. Snyder, and a card from Mrs. Francis E. Hibbs, who is spending a month at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The chapter will hold a bingo party at 60 M street, March 11.

The next meeting will be held, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Carlysle Gordon, 1416 Crittenden street.

Veterans' Sons To Hold Annual Dance March 7

Commanders' Ball Will Benefit Confederate Memorial Home.

Plans have been completed by Camp 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans, for the annual commanders' ball to be held at the Willard Hotel March 7 under the supervision of Commander Gordon W. Wilkins and W. F. Van Swearingen, division commander of District of Columbia and Maryland.

Heading the reception line will be Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, president of District of Columbia Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the twelve chapter presidents.

Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, past division president of the U. D. C., is chairman of the decorating committee. The executive committee consists of Commander Wilkins, Mr. Van Swearingen, Benjamin Grady and Lieut. Weldon W. Price.

Committee chairmen are Dr. Clifton P. Clark, floor; Dr. Thomas Neil, general arrangements; Miss Lois Brown, young women; Dr. Weldon A. Price, young men; Mrs. W. F. Van Swearingen, publicity.

Proceeds will be used to repair the Confederate Memorial Home, which is largely owned by Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans. Several of the District of Columbia veterans, including the commander, Gen. E. M. Waller; Maj. Robert W. Wilson, Magnus B. Thompson, Gen. James Asquith and M. R. Botts, active of the surviving veterans, will occupy a box.

Girl Scout Mariners Assist Book Drive

The Girl Scout Mariners of Washington are aiding the Junior League in its book drive for the American Merchant Marine. The mariners have helped to collect and wrap many books for distribution at the headquarters of the league, 1520 Connecticut avenue.

The Society of Sponsors for United States Navy ships will present a replica of their flag to the Washington Cathedral today at 4 o'clock. The Girl Scout Mariners of Washington will act as a guard of honor to the flag.

Vet 'Regulars' Meet Thursday To Map Relief

Newly Formed Organization Boasts Expanding Membership.

The Regular Veterans Association, the membership of which is composed of men who have been disabled in the regular armed forces of the United States, will hold its first meeting in Washington, Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at Eleventh and L streets northwest.

The association was formed last October and now has a membership that reaches into every part of the United States. Its purpose is to aid and assist the men who have been disabled in the regular services, and the widows and orphans of the men who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

The membership includes men who survived the Maine at Havana, men who participated in all of the campaigns and wars and who have followed the flag wherever it has gone during the past 60 years. The average length of service of its senior officers is more than 17 years.

Walter Johnson, of Clarendon, Va., a World War veteran, and survivor of the Shenandoah disaster, is national commander.

Edwin Lum, of Los Angeles, who lost a leg in a submarine explosion, is senior vice national commander, and Albert Bristow, of Georgetown, Del., is junior vice commander.

Mr. Bristow served 24 years as a noncommissioned officer in the Marines, and recived special mention for services in the battle of Santiago, and also special mention for services in the Philippine campaigns in 1899 to 1902.

Veterans Add 35 Members to District List

Three Chapters in Washington Report Success in Drive for Enrollments.

Department Commander Charles E. Fritsch, of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, announces that 35 new members have been added to the roster of three of the chapters in the district.

Mr. Fritsch was a guest of honor at the banquet of the veterans of the Spanish War given at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of their national commander, Judge McCord. He also attended a social event given by the Sergt. Jasper Post of the American Legion at the Arlington Hotel.

Capital Chapter No. 2.

National Capital Chapter No. 2, D. A. V., had its regular meeting on Wtdnesday at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest. There was a large attendance and several new recruits were obligated. John T. Chedester is commander.

Federal Chapter No. 6.

Federal Chapter, D. A. V., is making a drive to see that every member of its chapter is employed, and A. K. Heinner, 1235 Randolph street northwest, who is chairman of the employment committee, has reported several already placed.

Senior Vice Commander Lenhart said plans are being made for an entertainment at the next regular meeting of the chapter March 11.

Rea Chapter, No. 5.

The executive committee of Rea Chapter No. 5, D. A. V., conferred Thursday evening regarding a dinner to be given in honor of its past commander, Joseph J. Idler. This has been the chapter's custom since it was granted its charter. The dinner is planned for some time in March. The membership committee met at the same time, and now Commander Purcell has drafted every member of the chapter to serve on this committee. The following new members have been recruited this week: Everett Phillips, Maj. Turner Hill Wiltshire, John Murray and Robert A. Garner.

Miss Mary Ann Kennedy, of this chapter, was elected to the post of treasurer of the department by the department executive committee, and Commander Fritsch appointed her adjutant of the department.

Activities Planned By Women's Legion

Leonard Wood Unit to Fete Blue Plains Inmates.

The American Women's Legion held its executive board meeting recently at the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Edmund P. Ellis, presiding.

Reports were received from the Leonard Wood unit, which at its January meeting made plans for an entertainment for the inmates at Blue Plains in March. Radio artists will furnish the program. Philanthropic work for needy former service men and hospital patients was reported.

Chaumont unit members are making regular visits to Walter Reed Hospital, distributing cigarettes and reading material. This unit also has provided clothing and other supplies to needy veterans and their families.

George Baldwin McCoy unit elected officers at its last meeting.

Charles A. Doyler Unit will hold a card party, Monday evening, Mach 1, at the General Baking Co., 2146 Georgia avenue.

Quentin Roosevelt unit has made generous contributions to welfare drives, and to funds for veterans who are in hospitals.

Victory Unit, No. 4.

Victory Unit, No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular meeting Thursday at Central High School, with the president, Mrs. T. C. Chapman, presiding. A valentine party was enjoyed.

The president represented the unit at the birthday parties of Costello and Stephen P. McGroarty units and the American Legion ball.

Plans are being made for the unit's birthday party in April. Victory Unit, No. 4, was the first one organized in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Chapman has appointed the past department president, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, as official chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The next regular meeting of the unit will be held Thursday, at Central High School.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron.

The squadron banner was presented at the meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, last Friday at the Thomson School. Detachment Commander Porter L. Bush congratulated the squadron on its activities and for being the first squadron to earn its banner.

Commander Elsie M. Pinney of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, of the legion, presented the award of Sons of the Legion rings to Courtney Carwithen and Melvin Frame, the winners of the essay contest. The prize winning essays on "The Life of George Washington" were read.

Government Printing Office Post.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, will hold a minstrel show in Harding Hall on Monday and Tuesday nights. The members of the minstrel troupe are all legionnaires. After the shows there will be dancing.

There are now 40 members of the post band and uniforms have been ordered. The band will play several numbers at the testimonial diner to be given the Public Printer at the Wardman Park Hotel, Saturday evening.

Legion Leaders of District Join Child Welfare Session

Washington Veterans Going to Baltimore Late This Week for Two-Day Discussion of Problems Attending Former Soldiers' Families.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Executive committee, Department of the District of Columbia, board room District Building, 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the board room, District Building.

Department officials of the legion will attend the annual Area B Child Welfare Conference of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary to be held Friday and Saturday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

This will be a joint conference and in addition representatives will be in attendance from the Eight-and-Forty and Forty-and-Eight affiliated organizations.

National and social welfare organizations will pfliarticipate in the discussions during the two-day program. The departments included in the Area B section include Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant of the American Legion, will be one of the speakers.

Vincent B. Costello.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, met Tuesday night in the board room, District Building. Delegates and alternates to the department's special convention were elected as follows: Commander John H. O'Connell, Past Commander Norman R. Grant, Senior Vice Commander Elliot Clark, Finance Officer Ray Queenin, Fred A. Thuee, Post Adjutant George D. Frye, Richard A. O'Brien and Charles Kohen. Alternates, Henry Heine, Edward Luther, Gregory Cipriani, Myer Taske, William Franklin, James Pistorio, George W. LeDane. Former post members reinstated were John S. Gratsias, Leo Michael Lucid, Charles B. Gelston, Francis Des. Wood, L. R. Cox, Edward D. Talbert, Robert A. Moyer, Jack Cantz, James Crickard, William S. Adams and J. J. McDonnell. The following were admitted to membership: Ernest A. Glantz, William E. Poggemeyer, John T. Hopkins and Charles M. Cole.

Ray Queenin heads the floor committee for the dance to be held at the Broadmoor April 6. LeDane was appointed chairman of the committee on war trophies.

A committee to study the proposed constitutional amendment pertaining to a uniform accounting system in department finances was selected to report at the next meeting before the constitutional convention next month. The following have been appointed to serve on the committee: Queenin, O'Brien, Cipriani, Kohen and Luther.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, held its fourteenth annual birthday dinner at the La Paree Monday. The president, Miss Irene Sheehan, gave a brief talk. Dinner was served after which the guests, numbering 224, enjoyed a floor show, followed by dancing.

Bunker Hill Post.

Commander Robert R. Spriggs was in charge of the monthly meeting of Bunker Hll Post, No. 31, at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, last Tuesday evening. Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts was present.

Delegates to the department's special convention were elected as follows: Commander Robert R. Spriggs, First Vice Commander Chester J. Wolf, Second Vice Commander John R. Weitzel, Third Vice Commander Mack Myers, Adjutant L. J. P. Fichtehorn.

Alternates — Judge Advocate William Leo Collins, Past Commander Robert A. Ralph, Past Commander William A. Kilerlane, Daniel J. McGill, Robert McC. Tomlin.

Raymond A. Eichhorn, chairman, Bunker Hill Post Squadron, Sons of the Legion, announced that there would be a meeting of the squadron March 8 at 4214 Twelfth place northwest.

J. Fred Chase, chairman of the building committee, reported that the committee is workng on plans to obtan a clubhouse in the spring.

John S. Gibson, chairman of the minstrel show, reported that weekly rehearsals are being held.

Entertainment Officer Mack Myers reported that his committee has plans nearly completed for the post's St. Patrick's ball at the Knights of Columbus Home, 920 Tenth street northwest, Saturday night, March 16. Dancing will be from 10 to 1.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, and Fort Stevens Post Squadron were hosts to the Northwest Community at Paul Junior High School on George Washington's Birthday. The program was arranged by Chairman J. T. Fahey and included addresses by John Clagett Proctor and Arthur Reilly; a concert by the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps; a comedy, "The Hill Billie From Peoria;" selections by the boy soprano, Norman DeMeza; a program of magic by M. Catanach.

Henry I. Quinn presented the medal awards in The Post essay contest which was run in the sixth grades of the elementary schools in that section under the guidance of Joseph A. Walker.

Fort Stevens Post Squadron, the Sons of the American Legion, was definitely organized, 45 candidates being initiated by Commander Hargrave and the officers installed by Detachment Commander Bush.

Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13.

The next meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on February 28, when the election of delegates and alternates to represent the post at the coming department convention will be held.

The post now has over 300 members paid-up for the year.

At the last meeting 26 new applications were approved. Seventeen of these were presented by W. P. Kershner, who was presented with a gold emblem for his outstanding efforts in the membership field during the last year.

As a result the post won the four membership trophies offered last year. Mr. Kershner was appointed custodian of trophies for the post.

The outstanding event in which the post has participated in so far this year will be the testimonial dinner and dance to be given in honor of Past Commander Joseph J. Malloy, under whose leadership the post attained the largest membership in the District of Columbia last year. This will be held at Broadmoor Hotel on the evening of March 2.

Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary.

The next regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club Thursday at 8 p. m.

The president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, reports that final plans for the testimonial dinner and dance to be given in honor of Past Commander Joseph J. Malloy, of Sergt. Jasper Post, have been completed. This will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday evening.

A bingo party for the veterans of Mount Alto Hospital will be held on March 4 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Margaret Combs, rehabilitation chairman, who is in charge of arrangements, reports that the Drum and Bugle Corps from Fort Stevens will be in attendance and will play a half-hour musical program. There will also be prizes awarded the winners at the bingo table and a social hour will conclude the entertainment.

The committee in charge of the joint dance given on valentine night at the Arlington reports an attendance of over 200. Among the guests were the department president, Miss Edna McIntosh, and the national executive committeewoman from the Department of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor.

Mrs. E. Louise Warren, unit president, has recently been appointed a member of the national radio committee of Salon National La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes Eight et Forty.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee represented the unit in the absence of the president at the fifth anniversary party given by the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, at which time Mrs. O'Connor presented the unit with a national citation for unit activities.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee also represented the unit at the fourteenth anniversary party given by Vincent B. Costello Unit and extended the greetings of the unit in the absence of the president. She also represented the unit at the annual department ball held at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of February 21.

At the close of the meeting the unit will join with the post in a social hour to be held in the Hayloft.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, met Friday evening, February 15, at the Playhouse, the president, Miss Mary Glenn Newell, presiding.

A national citation for unit activities for 1933-1934 was presented by the national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Edythe O'Connor.

Reports on the Tenth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense were made by Miss Faustine Dennis, first vice chairman of the conference, and Mrs. John F. Bethune, delegate from the unit.

Following the business meeting Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, department chairman on national defense, addressed the post and unit jointly, especially urging cooperation in connection with the national defense meeting to be held by the American Legion Auxiliary Department of the District of Columbia, on March 18, at Central High School.

The fifth birthday of the post and unit was celebrated with simple ceremony, a candle on the birthday cake being lighted by each of the post commanders in the order of their service, each giving the outstanding features of his administration. The cake was cut by Mrs. C. N. McGroarty, the mother of Lieut. Stephen P. McGroarty, for whom the post is named.

The post and unit have changed their date of meeting to the fourth Monday of each month to be held at the Thomas Circle Club, the next meeting being March 25.

A card party for the benefit of the unit was given by Mrs. Grace Close at her home at Seat Pleasant, Md., on February 22.

A card party and dance will be given by the post and unit jointly, on March 2 at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The Sanley Church Depue Post, American Legion, held its February meeing Wednesday at the Thomas Circle Hay Loft.

Eighteen new members were sworn in by the "Forty and Eight" degree team.

Arrangements are being made for a dance at the Press Club April 27.

Many Reservists Are Confronted by Expulsion for Skipping Army Extension School

Absentees Will Be Dropped March 31 Under Regulation

Headquarters Announces Consideration Where Officer Can Supply Good Excuse; 776 in City Are Listed as Acting.

By A. S. DeAgro,
Staff Sergeant.

Many District Reserve officers face cancellation of their enrollment in the Army Extension School on March 31, according to an announcement issued by local headquarters.

The minimum of one lesson per quarter (three months) is required to maintain enrollment and there are a considerable number of Washington officers who have neglected to maintain this minimum. On April 1 it will be necessary for the Washington office to submit to the extension schools of the Third Corps Area recommendations for cancellation of enrollments of extension school students in this category.

Due consideration, however, is given the student due to illness, absence from home and other circumstances beyond the control of the student. If reasons advanced by the students for failure to meet the requirements are deemed sufficient, cancellation will not be effected. Both the students and the instructors are notified of cancellation of enrollment by the appropriate schools. The Third Coast Artillery district at Fort Monroe, the Eightieth Division at Richmond and the Sixty-second Cavalry Division at Towson, Md., have branch schools operating in the District of Columbia.

There are 776 Washington officers enrolled in the Army extension courses. Of this number 306 are considered active, having completed one or more subcourses since opening of the school last October 1. Coast Artillery units under Maj. Elmore B. Gray lead the Washington Reserve units in subcourses completed. The last report, covering the period from July 1, 1934, to February 13, 1935, shows the percentage standing of enrolled officers, completed subcourses as follows: 913th Coast Artillery (AA), 122 per cent; 622d Coast Artillery (HD), 84 per cent; 429th Infantry, 81 per cent; 313th Field Artillery, 79 per cent; 320th Infantry, 55 per cent; 428th Infantry, 54 per cent; 315th Field Artillery, 37 per cent, and the Second Squadron, 306th Cavalry, 21 per cent.

The 913th Coast Artillery Regiment, with a total membership of 95 Reserve officers, has the fine record of having 55.8 per cent of the officers enrolled in the school. Fifty-three of the enrolled strength of the regiment have completed more than 65 subcourses

The following officers have been assigned to Reserve organizations of the District, as indicated: First Lieut. Thomas Halpin, 405th Pursuit Squadron; Capt. Richard W. Bonneville, First Lieut. William R. Enyard and Second Lieut. John H. Yeomans to the 409th Attack Squadron; First Lieut. Ralph C. Wright, Medical Corps, to the 428th Infantry; Second Lieut. Yorke C. Mills, recently transferred from the Quartermaster Corps to the Cavalry Reserve, and Lieuts. Henry H. Waller and Lewis H. Ward, assigned to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division.

Second Lieuts. Donald M. Goss and David A. Rosenfeld, members of the 320th Infantry Regiment, have been ordered to active duty for a period of 14 days. Both officers have been directed to report to the commanding officer at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, for training.

First Lieuts. Henry Bernstein, of 2129 Eighteenth street northwest, and Arthur A. Siniscal, of 5112 Connecticut avenue northwest, have been placed on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months.

Capt. Gordon V. Holcomb, of the 313th Field Artillery, has been ordered to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. Capt. Holcomb will pursue the Reserve and National Guard officers' course at the school for three months beginning Saturday.

The War Department last week announced the promotion of two District Military Intelligence officers. Lieuts. Hugh H. Hartley and Bryan Coe were promoted to the grade of first lieutenants.

The schedule of instruction for District officers calls for six meetings for the coming week. Quartermasters and officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department will assemble tomorrow evening.

Maj. T. P. Heap and Capt. E. T. Foss, of the Quartermaster General's office, will instruct the quartermaster group while Maj. Theodore Hall will be in charge of the Judge Advocate General officers. The Coast Artillery class, under the direction of Maj. E. B. Gray, will meet on Tuesday evening. Maj. Gray's instruction will deal with gunnery. Lieut. Col. Harley C. Dagley, unit instructor of the Washington Cavalry units, will have charge of the Military Intelligence School on Wednesday evening. Col. Dagley's subject will be on "Military Intelligence Working With Cavalry Units."

Signal Corps officers will meet Thursday evening and medical officers Friday. Maj. S. D. Ashford, Signal Reserve, will supervise the instruction of the signal class and Capt. George J. B. Fisher, of the office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare the medical group. Capt. Fisher's lecture will be on "The Modern Aspects of Chemical Warfare."

Binckley Makes Annual Visits To Two Camps

Large Attendance Greets Department Commander at Pettit Meeting.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Auxiliaries.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton at 930 H street northwest.

News of the Camps.

Commander Calvin B. Lucas presided at the last meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp at which all the officers were present. Elbert S. Maloney, who served in Company B, Fourth United States Volunteers, as a private and lieutenant, was admitted to membership. Senior Vice Commander Cohen submitted his report as chairman of the delinquent committee. The commander reported visits to sick members in United States Soldiers Home Hospital and in Mount Alto Hospital.

The meeting was the occasion of the annual visitation of Department Commander T. D. Binckley and his staff and they were greeted with a large attendance. Talks were made by the department commander, Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAleaf, Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, Patriotic Instructor Benjamin Motley and others.

Spanish War Veterans.

The meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp last Monday was conducted by Commander Donovan. William E. Pearson, formerly a member of Funston Camp No. 81, Department of Pennsylvania, joined the camp by transfer.

Department Commander T. D. Binckley, accompanied by his staff, made the annual visitation. The ladies of Astor Auxiliary made a surprise visit, and the following participated: Cecilia Fitzgerald, president; Lucretia I. Scholtz, senior vice president; Louise Rhodes, junior vice president; Goldie Watts, patriotic instructor; Catherine Wells, historian; Margaret Canipe, conductress; Mary Conway assistant conductress; Willie Lynn, guard; May Windsor, assistant guard; Bertha Fitzgerald, past president; Mrs. Helen Rice and Mrs. Bessie Maddox.

The principal speakers were Department Commander T. D. Binckley, Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear, Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, Department Adjutant William Rink, Acting Chief of Staff John Gallagher and Capt. Tom Hudlow, of Harden Camp.

Last Sunday evening Pettit and Dewey Camps and auxiliaries joined in a memorial service at Ingram Congregational Church at Tenth and Massachusetts avenue in observance of "Maine" day. The guest speaker was Representative George Huddleston, from Alabama, and a Spanish War veteran.

Auxiliaries Meet.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary No. 7, met February 5, President Cecelia Fitzgerald presiding. There were five applications for membership. The new password was given out. The auxiliary celebrated its twelfth anniversary. A number of visitors were present and spoke, among them being Catherine Dintler, department president, and her staff; Tom Binckley, department commander, and staff; Thomas Donovan, commander of Astor Camp, and Oscar Feldzer, past commander.

The president of every auxiliary was also there. The auxiliary was presented with a birthday gift by Past Commander Oscar Feldzer, Commander Donovan having had to leave.

President Fitzgerald presented as a gift an auxiliary seal. President Bertha Fitzgerald gave the birthday cake, and Secretary Margaret Fitzgerald presented 100 printed letterheads. Refreshments were served and entertainment afforded by Miss Burroughs, vocalist, and the Misses Winnie and Merile Coombe. The next meeting will be held March 5.

The regular meeting of the department auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Veterans' Auxiliary To Hold Card Party

The second annual card party and dance of the Ladies Auxiliary of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel the night of March 6. The committee in charge is Mrs. Jean Ostrower, chairman; Mrs. Anna Lilienthal, vice chairman; Mrs. Minnie Goldberg and Mrs. Sara Segal, programs; Mrs. Minnie Trupp, tickets; Mrs. Mary Reiskin and Mrs. Anne Scher, prizes, and Mrs. Ruth Sherman, music.

Relief Corps Names Program Captains

Sheridan Unit Will Award Prize at End of Year.

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 12, met at the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Mrs. May Parker, in the chair. Mrs. J. E. Hooker was appointed No. 4 color bearer, and Mrs. Addie W. Hickman, press correspondent.

Mrs. Hattie Canada and Mrs. Esther Lippold were appointed captains and the members were divided into two groups, each to provide an entertainment at each meeting in turn, and at the end of the year a prize willl be awarded the winning side.

Horse Show Entries.

Entries for the Horse Show to be held at the Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Va., Tuesday, at 8 p. m. are being received at Post Headquarters at the Cavalry Station.

French Air Experts Here

Harris & Ewing.

French aviation leaders in this country studying American aeronautics conferred recently with Eugene Vidal, director of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce. Left to right—Baron A. de la Grange, chairman of the French mission and member of the air committee of the French Senate; Mr. Vidal, Lieut. Comdr. P. A. Sala, naval constructor; L. M. Couhe, director of commercial aviation, and M. P. Wanner, engineer.

Veterans Seeking Charter For Defense Post Group

Signatures for Registration of Auxiliary Expected From Membership Applicants at Open Meeting of Former Soldiers Wednesday.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—8 p. m., Front Line Post, No. 1401, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest; Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest; Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Tuesday—8 p. m., National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—8 p. m., Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

The regular meeting of Defense Post, V. F. W., was held at Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast, February 13, with Commander John W. Wilmer presiding. Comrade William E. McGhee was appointed chairman of the Boys Club with Comrade John L. Fowler as a member. John Koester and George W. Dawson reported that the post's recent card party was a success.

On next Wednesday evening the post will hold an open meeting for the members, their wives, daughters and mothers, and the application requesting a charter for the ladies' auxiliary will be presented for signature registration of members. A social hour will follow. Stephen S. Treubelen was elected to membership, by transfer from Treasury Post, and Anton F. Sniegoski, a former member, was reinstated.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

The ladies of National Capital Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., will make a visit to the patients of Mount Alto Hospital on Wednesday, and Chairman Dorothy Depro announces that the featured entertainment will be games, and that refershments will be served. A bingo party will be held at the home of Elsie Miller, 1014 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Thursday. Prizes will be awarded.

Follow Me Post Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of Follow Me Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., was held on Tuesday evening of last week at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. Hattie Byram, president, and a large gathering was in attendance. Adjutant McDade gave a talk on "Americanism" and a memorial address on Lincoln. Plans were made for a joint social of the post and auxiliary on or about March 5.

Coast-to-Coast Broadcast.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars featured its fourth annual "Hello, America!" broadcast hour in the ballroom of the National Press Club on Thursday night a week ago, when more than 500 members of the organization, distinguished guests and citizens gathered to do honor to Commander in Chief James E. VanZandt and tendered him an banquet.

Through the cooperation of the National Broacasting Co., National Commander VanZandt obligated, over a coast-to-coast hook-up, classes of recruits assembled in thousands of post rooms in nearly every city of every State of the Union, which numbered more than 30,000 additional members.

There were 143 recruits from the 15 posts of the D. C. Department who were presented and obligated by Commander in Chief VanZandt.

Internal Revenue Post was awarded the first prize trophy cup, donated by Department Commander Nathan D. Golden, for enlisting 61 new members. The principal speaker was Representative William P. Connery, jr., of Massachusetts, a former member of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division, and more than 30 members of Congress were present, including Wright Patman and W. D. McFarlane, of Texas; Knute Hill, of Washington; Abe Murdock, of Utah; Michael J. Stack, of Pennsylvania; Martin I. Sweeney, of Ohio; Ernest Lundeen, Paul J. Kvale and William A. Pittiner, all of Minnesota, and Edwin C. Moran, jr., of Maine.

George K. Brobeck, National V. F. W. legislative representative, was master of ceremonies. The entertainment was billed by a minstrel troupe, with Department Chief of Staff William E. Marshall as interlocutor, and a musical program was played by the Navy Band Orchestra, with Lieut. Charles E. Benter conducting; the Keystone Quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the George Washington University Glee Club.

Through the courtesy of Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, U. S. A., commanding officer of Fort Myer, Va., a number of the staff officers of the District of Columbia Department and of the various posts were guests at the drill and exhibition of cavalry and artillery units of the Fort Myer troops at the riding hall last Tuesday night.

T. N. T. Pup Tent, M. O. C.

A Dutch dinner was served at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, Tuesday evening, by Top Notch Tent No. 1, M. O. C.

Department Surgeon Dr. John L. DeMayo, of National Capital Post No. 127, presented his application for membership.

The first degree will be exemplified at the scratch Tuesday night.

Front Line Post.

The next meeting of Front Line Post, V. F. W., will be held tomorrow night at the Hamilton Hotel. Commander W. H. Colston will preside. A feature will be the obligation of a class of 14 recruits.

Past Senior Vice Commander Edward Inman is expected to give a digest of pending veteran legislation.

Frank Benedetto is in the lead for the cup offered by the commander for the champion recruiter.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention will be elected at the second March meeting. Two teams are entered in the V. F. W. Bowling League by this post. Team No. 1 has a good chance of finishing in first place, being only a few games behind.

Follow Me Post.

Commander Milbrandt announces that the next meeting of Follow Me Post, No. 1830, V. F. W., will be held at the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow. It will be an open meeting for all members of the V. F. W. George K. Brobeck, national legislative representative, will be the guest of the post, and will speak on the advances made in the battle for the immediate payment in full of the adjusted service certificates.

A dance will be held at the Arcade, Fourteenth and Park road, Thursday.

The next social meeting will be held jointly with the Ladies' Auxiliary at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street, on Tuesday evening, March 5.

Gold Star Mothers Plan Bingo Party

Mrs. Gordon to Be Hostess to Chapter March 20.

The Grace Darling Seibold chapter of American Gold Star Mothers was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Seelye, 3112 South Dakota avenue northeast, with Mrs. Alida T. Bruce, the president, presiding.

A new member, Mrs. Rose Conway Stetson, mother of Lieut. Edwin Francis Conway, was admitted. Lieut. Conway lost his life in an airplane crash while in command of Floyd Bennet Field, New York.

Letters were read from Mrs. Alexander K. Anderson, Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry, Mrs. Reberta Jacobs, and Mrs. B. M. Snyder, and a card from Mrs. Francis E. Hibbs, who is spending a month at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The chapter will hold a bingo party at 60 M street, March 11.

The next meeting will be held, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Carlysle Gordon, 1416 Crittenden street.

Veterans' Sons To Hold Annual Dance March 7

Commanders' Ball Will Benefit Confederate Memorial Home.

Plans have been completed by Camp 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans, for the annual commanders' ball to be held at the Willard Hotel March 7 under the supervision of Commander Gordon W. Wilkins and W. F. Van Swearingen, division commander of District of Columbia and Maryland.

Heading the reception line will be Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, president of District of Columbia Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the twelve chapter presidents.

Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, past division president of the U. D. C., is chairman of the decorating committee. The executive committee consists of Commander Wilkins, Mr. Van Swearingen, Benjamin Grady and Lieut. Weldon W. Price.

Committee chairmen are Dr. Clifton P. Clark, floor; Dr. Thomas Neil, general arrangements; Miss Lois Brown, young women; Dr. Weldon A. Price, young men; Mrs. W. F. Van Swearingen, publicity.

Proceeds will be used to repair the Confederate Memorial Home, which is largely owned by Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans. Several of the District of Columbia veterans, including the commander, Gen. E. M. Waller; Maj. Robert W. Wilson, Magnus B. Thompson, Gen. James Asquith and M. R. Botts, active of the surviving veterans, will occupy a box.

Girl Scout Mariners Assist Book Drive

The Girl Scout Mariners of Washington are aiding the Junior League in its book drive for the American Merchant Marine. The mariners have helped to collect and wrap many books for distribution at the headquarters of the league, 1520 Connecticut avenue.

The Society of Sponsors for United States Navy ships will present a replica of their flag to the Washington Cathedral today at 4 o'clock. The Girl Scout Mariners of Washington will act as a guard of honor to the flag.

Vet 'Regulars' Meet Thursday To Map Relief

Newly Formed Organization Boasts Expanding Membership.

The Regular Veterans Association, the membership of which is composed of men who have been disabled in the regular armed forces of the United States, will hold its first meeting in Washington, Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at Eleventh and L streets northwest.

The association was formed last October and now has a membership that reaches into every part of the United States. Its purpose is to aid and assist the men who have been disabled in the regular services, and the widows and orphans of the men who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

The membership includes men who survived the Maine at Havana, men who participated in all of the campaigns and wars and who have followed the flag wherever it has gone during the past 60 years. The average length of service of its senior officers is more than 17 years.

Walter Johnson, of Clarendon, Va., a World War veteran, and survivor of the Shenandoah disaster, is national commander.

Edwin Lum, of Los Angeles, who lost a leg in a submarine explosion, is senior vice national commander, and Albert Bristow, of Georgetown, Del., is junior vice commander.

Mr. Bristow served 24 years as a noncommissioned officer in the Marines, and recived special mention for services in the battle of Santiago, and also special mention for services in the Philippine campaigns in 1890 to 1902.

Veterans Add 35 Members to District List

Three Chapters in Washington Report Success in Drive for Enrollments.

Department Commander Charles E. Fritsch, of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, announces that 35 new members have been added to the roster of three of the chapters in the district.

Mr. Fritsch was a guest of honor at the banquet of the veterans of the Spanish War given at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of their national commander, Judge McCord. He also attended a social event given by the Sergt. Jasper Post of the American Legion at the Arlington Hotel.

Capital Chapter No. 2.

National Capital Chapter No. 2, D. A. V., had its regular meeting on Wtdnesday at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest. There was a large attendance and several new recruits were obligated. John T. Chedester is commander.

Federal Chapter No. 6.

Federal Chapter, D. A. V., is making a drive to see that every member of its chapter is employed, and A. K. Heinner, 1235 Randolph street northwest, who is chairman of the employment committee, has reported several already placed.

Senior Vice Commander Lenhart said plans are being made for an entertainment at the next regular meeting of the chapter March 11.

Rea Chapter, No. 5.

The executive committee of Rea Chapter No. 5, D. A. V., conferred Thursday evening regarding a dinner to be given in honor of its past commander, Joseph J. Idler. This has been the chapter's custom since it was granted its charter. The dinner is planned for some time in March. The membership committee met at the same time, and now Commander Purcell has drafted every member of the chapter to serve on this committee. The following new members have been recruited this week: Everett Phillips, Maj. Turner Hill Wiltshire, John Murray and Robert A. Garner.

Miss Mary Ann Kennedy, of this chapter, was elected to the post of treasurer of the department by the department executive committee, and Commander Fritsch appointed her adjutant of the department.

Activities Planned By Women's Legion

Leonard Wood Unit to Fete Blue Plains Inmates.

The American Women's Legion held its executive board meeting recently at the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Edmund P. Ellis, presiding.

Reports were received from the Leonard Wood unit, which at its January meeting made plans for an entertainment for the inmates at Blue Plains in March. Radio artists will furnish the program. Philanthropic work for needy former service men and hospital patients was reported.

Chaumont unit members are making regular visits to Walter Reed Hospital, distributing cigarettes and reading material. This unit also has provided clothing and other supplies to needy veterans and their families.

George Baldwin McCoy unit elected officers at its last meeting.

Charles A. Doyler Unit will hold a card party, Monday evening, Mach 1, at the General Baking Co., 2146 Georgia avenue.

Quentin Roosevelt unit has made generous contributions to welfare drives, and to funds for veterans who are in hospitals.

Victory Unit, No. 4.

Victory Unit, No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular meeting Thursday at Central High School, with the president, Mrs. T. C. Chapman, presiding. A valentine party was enjoyed.

The president represented the unit at the birthday parties of Costello and Stephen P. McGroarty units and the American Legion ball.

Plans are being made for the unit's birthday party in April. Victory Unit, No. 4, was the first one organized in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Chapman has appointed the past department president, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, as official chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The next regular meeting of the unit will be held Thursday, at Central High School.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron.

The squadron banner was presented at the meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, last Friday at the Thomson School. Detachment Commander Porter L. Bush congratulated the squadron on its activities and for being the first squadron to earn its banner.

Commander Elsie M. Pinney of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, of the legion, presented the award of Sons of the Legion rings to Courtney Carwithen and Melvin Frame, the winners of the essay contest. The prize winning essays on "The Life of George Washington" were read.

Government Printing Office Post.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, will hold a minstrel show in Harding Hall on Monday and Tuesday nights. The members of the minstrel troupe are all legionnaires. After the shows there will be dancing.

There are now 40 members of the post band and uniforms have been ordered. The band will play several numbers at the testimonial diner to be given the Public Printer at the Wardman Park Hotel, Saturday evening.

Legion Leaders of District Join Child Welfare Session

Washington Veterans Going to Baltimore Late This Week for Two-Day Discussion of Problems Attending Former Soldiers' Families.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Executive committee, Department of the District of Columbia, board room District Building, 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the board room, District Building.

Department officials of the legion will attend the annual Area B Child Welfare Conference of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary to be held Friday and Saturday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

This will be a joint conference and in addition representatives will be in attendance from the Eight-and-Forty and Forty-and-Eight affiliated organizations.

National and social welfare organizations will pmarticipate in the discussions during the two-day program. The departments included in the Area B section include Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant of the American Legion, will be one of the speakers.

Vincent B. Costello.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, met Tuesday night in the board room, District Building. Delegates and alternates to the department's special convention were elected as follows: Commander John H. O'Connell, Past Commander Norman R. Grant, Senior Vice Commander Elliot Clark, Finance Officer Ray Queenin, Fred A. Thuee, Post Adjutant George D. Frye, Richard A. O'Brien and Charles Kohen. Alternates, Henry Heine, Edward Luther, Gregory Cipriani, Myer Taske, William Franklin, James Pistorio, George W. LeDane. Former post members reinstated were John S. Gratsias, Leo Michael Lucid, Charles B. Gelston, Francis Des. Wood, L. R. Cox, Edward D. Talbert, Robert A. Moyer, Jack Cantz, James Crickard, William S. Adams and J. J. McDonnell. The following were admitted to membership: Ernest A. Glantz, William E. Poggemeyer, John T. Hopkins and Charles M. Cole.

Ray Queenin heads the floor committee for the dance to be held at the Broadmoor April 6. LeDane was appointed chairman of the committee on war trophies.

A committee to study the proposed constitutional amendment pertaining to a uniform accounting system in department finances was selected to report at the next meeting before the constitutional convention next month. The following have been appointed to serve on the committee: Queenin, O'Brien, Cipriani, Kohen and Luther.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, held its fourteenth annual birthday dinner at the La Paree Monday. The president, Miss Irene Sheehan, gave a brief talk. Dinner was served after which the guests, numbering 224, enjoyed a floor show, followed by dancing.

Bunker Hill Post.

Commander Robert R. Spriggs was in charge of the monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, last Tuesday evening. Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts was present.

Delegates to the department's special convention were elected as follows: Commander Robert R. Spriggs, First Vice Commander Chester J. Wolf, Second Vice Commander John R. Weitzel, Third Vice Commander Mack Myers, Adjutant L. J. P. Fichtehorn.

Alternates — Judge Advocate William Leo Collins, Past Commander Robert A. Ralph, Past Commander William A. Kilerlane, Daniel J. McGill, Robert McC. Tomlin.

Raymond A. Eichhorn, chairman, Bunker Hill Post Squadron, Sons of the Legion, announced that there would be a meeting of the squadron March 8 at 4214 Twelfth place northwest.

J. Fred Chase, chairman of the building committee, reported that the committee is workng on plans to obtan a clubhouse in the spring.

John S. Gibson, chairman of the minstrel show, reported that weekly rehearsals are being held.

Entertainment Officer Mack Myers reported that his committee has plans nearly completed for the post's St. Patrick's ball at the Knights of Columbus Home, 920 Tenth street northwest, Saturday night, March 16. Dancing will be from 10 to 1.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, and Fort Stevens Post Squadron were hosts to the Northwest Community at Paul Junior High School on George Washington's Birthday. The program was arranged by Chairman J. T. Fahey and included addresses by John Clagett Proctor and Arthur Reilly; a concert by the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps; a comedy, "The Hill Billie From Peoria;" selections by the boy soprano, Norman DeMeza; a program of magic by M. Catanach.

Henry I. Quinn presented the medal awards in The Post essay contest which was run in the sixth grades of the elementary schools in that section under the guidance of Joseph A. Walker.

Fort Stevens Post Squadron, the Sons of the American Legion, was definitely organized, 45 candidates being initiated by Commander Hargrave and the officers installed by Detachment Commander Bush.

Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13.

The next meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on February 28, when the election of delegates and alternates to represent the post at the coming department convention will be held.

The post now has over 300 members paid-up for the year.

At the last meeting 26 new applications were approved. Seventeen of these were presented by W. P. Kershner, who was presented with a gold emblem for his outstanding efforts in the membership field during the last year.

As a result the post won the four membership trophies offered last year. Mr. Kershner was appointed custodian of trophies for the post.

The outstanding event in which the post has participated in so far this year will be the testimonial dinner and dance to be given in honor of Past Commander Joseph J. Malloy, under whose leadership the post attained the largest membership in the District of Columbia last year. This will be held at Broadmoor Hotel on the evening of March 2.

Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary.

The next regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club Thursday at 8 p. m.

The president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, reports that final plans for the testimonial dinner and dance to be given in honor of Past Commander Joseph J. Malloy, of Sergt. Jasper Post, have been completed. This will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday evening.

A bingo party for the veterans of Mount Alto Hospital will be held on March 4 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Margaret Combs, rehabilitation chairman, who is in charge of arrangements, reports that the Drum and Bugle Corps from Fort Stevens will be in attendance and will play a half-hour musical program. There will also be prizes awarded the winners at the bingo table and a social hour will conclude the entertainment.

The committee in charge of the joint dance given on valentine night at the Arlington reports an attendance of over 200. Among the guests were the department president, Miss Edna McIntosh, and the national executive committeewoman from the Department of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor.

Mrs. E. Louise Warren, unit president, has recently been appointed a member of the national radio committee of Salon National La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes Eight et Forty.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee represented the unit in the absence of the president at the fifth anniversary party given by the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, at which time Mrs. O'Connor presented the unit with a national citation for unit activities.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee also represented the unit at the fourteenth anniversary party given by Vincent B. Costello Unit and extended the greetings of the unit in the absence of the president. She also represented the unit at the annual department ball held at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of February 21.

At the close of the meeting the unit will join with the post in a social hour to be held in the Hayloft.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, met Friday evening, February 15, at the Playhouse, the president, Miss Mary Glenn Newell, presiding.

A national citation for unit activities for 1933-1934 was presented by the national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Edythe O'Connor.

Reports on the Tenth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense were made by Miss Faustine Dennis, first vice chairman of the conference, and Mrs. John F. Bethune, delegate from the unit.

Following the business meeting Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, department chairman on national defense, addressed the post and unit jointly, especially urging cooperation in connection with the national defense meeting to be held by the American Legion Auxiliary Department of the District of Columbia, on March 18, at Central High School.

The fifth birthday of the post and unit was celebrated with simple ceremony, a candle on the birthday cake being lighted by each of the post commanders in the order of their service, each giving the outstanding features of his administration. The cake was cut by Mrs. C. N. McGroarty, the mother of Lieut. Stephen P. McGroarty, for whom the post is named.

The post and unit have changed their date of meeting to the fourth Monday of each month to be held at the Thomas Circle Club, the next meeting being March 25.

A card party for the benefit of the unit was given by Mrs. Grace Close at her home at Seat Pleasant, Md., on February 22.

A card party and dance will be given by the post and unit jointly, on March 2 at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The Sanley Church Depue Post, American Legion, held its February meeing Wednesday at the Thomas Circle Hay Loft.

Eighteen new members were sworn in by the "Forty and Eight" degree team.

Arrangements are being made for a dance at the Press Club April 27.

Language Assassins Captivate Radio Fans

Dialecticians Carry Off Honors While Others Blush

Commentator Finds Taste of Public Odd as to Announcers; Many Musical Numbers Listed on Programs Today.

By Katherine Smith.

"ENGLISH as she is spoke"—or should be spoke—causes a lot of dither when radio is concerned. Announcers with Georgian drawls fight for their vowels, Westerners struggle with the rolling "r," and the perfect radio voice comes out of the battle with a ring of purity and a lilt of conviction.

But what of the boys who get paid to murder the language? What with "You're durn tootin'" and, "You said it, my fran," and the collection of linguistic misuses that are lavishly sprinkled on the air waves? The same audiences that snort when an announcer stumbles, howl with glee at the dialecticians.

But after all, what would we do without Sam Hearn, Lionel Stander, Jack Smart and Teddy Bergman, those character actors that play "stooges" for radio favorites? We pick up their cracks, make them popular slang, bother our office acquaintances with impromptu imitations.

Hearn is a Jack Benny aid, Stander and Smart have backed up Fred Allen, Bergman has been on and around several programs. Lou Holtz, though not regular, rates almost as high as the others because his trade line, "You sad it, my fran," has become almost as popular as the immortal Joe's "Wanna buy a duck?"

When it comes to funniness, these boys are sometimes too good. In the sense that the listener thinks "That English-murderer is better than the star, isn't he?"

While on the subject, Frank Luther has a word to say. It's "I know a girl who thinks a dialectician spends all his time turning radio dials."

Humph!

MUSICAL programs:

Philharmonic Symphony, WJSV, 3 p. m.; Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Jascha Heifetz, soloist.

"Tragic" Overture .... Brahms
Orchestra
Concerto in D major............. Brahms
Mr. Heifetz
Symphony No. 2 in D major..... Brahms
Orchestra

* * * *

Radio City Music Hall, WMAL, 12:30 p. m.; Erno Rapee, conductor; Jan Peerce, Henrietta Schumann and Viola Philo, soloists.

Overture to "Fingal's Cave"..Mendelssohn
Orchestra
"Bird Song" (Pagliacci).......Leoncavallo
Miss Philo
Prelude—Third Act "Traviata"......Verdi
Orchestra
"Hungarian Fantasy" ....Liszt
Miss Schumann
"Celeste Aida" (Aida) ....Verdi
Mr. Peerce
"Petrouchka" .... Strawinsky
Orchestra

* * * *

General Motors Symphony, WMAL, 8 p. m.; Henry Hadley, conductor; Artur Schnabel, soloist.

Overture to "Donna Diana"......Reznicek
Orchestra
Concerto for piano and orchestra in A major .... Mozart
Mr. Schnabel
Symphony No. 6 ("Pathetique"), Third movement, March-Scherzo. Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
(a) Spinning Song ....Mendelssohn
(b) Arabian Chant .... Godowsky
(c) Song Without Words....Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Danse Macabre .... Saint-Saens
Orchestra

* * * *

Ford Symphony, WJSV, 9 p. m.; Victor Kolar, conductor; Elizabeth Rethberg, soloist.

Overture to "Euryanthe"......... ..Weber
Orchestra
Agatha's Aria (Leise, Leise) from "Der Freischutz" .... Weber
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra
"None But a Lonely Heart"..Tschaikowsky
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra
"Land of the Sky Blue Water"....Cadman
Orchestra
"At Dawning" ....Cadman
Orchestra
Prayer from "La Forza Del Destino" Gounod
Miss Rethberg, Orchestra and Chorus
Scherzo from "The Scotch Symphony" Mendelssohn
Orchestra
"Ave Maria" .... Schubert
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra
"My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue"..Lehar
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra
Waltz from "The Gypsy Baron"...Strauss
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra
"Bamboula" .... Taylor
Orchestra
"Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing" Stebbins
Orchestra and Chorus

* * * *

Opera Guild presents "Martha," with Richard Crooks, and Josephine Antoine in the leading roles. On WRC, 8 p. m.

ANOTHER fine actor appears at the mike today, when Frank Morgan plays the leading role in "Nothing but the Truth." WMAL, 2:30 p. m. All about a man who made a bet he could tell the truth for 24 hours. He won the bet—and there were consequences.

Euripides' "Alcestis" is the offering of the American School of the Air, WJSV, 10:45 p. m. It is the first of the series to be presented before an audience. This audience consists of a group of the Nation's educators, especially invited for the performance.

Tuned to the Sabbath:

The Rev. N. P. Lang (Lutheran), on WJSV, 10 a. m. His subject, "Are You Reconciled to God."

Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin, in the "Radio Pulpit," on WRC, 10 a. m. His subject, "The Unpublished Washington."

Bishop Francis J. L. Beckman (Catholic), on WJSV, 1 p. m.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, on WMAL, 3:30 p. m. His subject, "The Meaning of Worship."

Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, WJSV, 11:30 a. m.

"Joseph in Egypt," an immortal drama series, WRC, 2 p. m.

OTHER high spots:

Raymond Ditmars, curator of reptiles, New York Zoological Gardens, guest of the "American Fireside" program, WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Mme. Schumann-Heink reminisces on titans of opera, WRC, 5 p. m. Her song, "The End of a Perfect Day."

C. B. S. network is picking up a broadcast from London at 12:45 p. m. It is in the nature of pilgrimage to the home of John Keats in Hampstead Heath, London. The broadcast will come from Keats' sitting room. High lights include tributes by outstanding members of British literati.

Charles Winninger sings the tear-jerking saga of the boy who came to the city, became a gambler and lost his life through the lure of cards. While on the subject, last week's ballad from this program was woefully unfunny, but maybe that was only a very personal prejudice.

And while in a critical mood, the Immortal Dramas, WRC, 2 p. m., series make you feel far from "religioso." Perhaps it's because it sounds odd to hear a modern voice mouth "Hark Ye, My Sons," and such-like. The acting is extreme—in the extreme, the delivery affected. As it is, the dramas sound neither immortal nor mortal—at least not genuinely human.

And did you hear the announcer say last week "Vogues and Va-GAR-ies," with the accent on the GAR?

HERE and there:

The Three A's, who began a new NBC engagement last Friday night, are in lights over New York's Palace Theater marquee for the fourth time in less than a year.

Alexander Woolcott's "serenades" are really concoted with utmost secrecy and hence are usually complete surprises to the honored friend. Woollcott is not the octogenarian his broadcast might lead you to believe. He is fair, fat and 40 (plus 8) but has a lot of bounce left in him. He frankly admits he resembled a blimp a year ago, but pooh! He took off 52 pounds recently.

Roxey says "you can have all the amateurs you want; I'll continue to seek talent among the lesser lights of the stage and radio." Wonder if he ever heard of the Mills Brothers? Or heard the harmonica trio in Fred Allen's show the other night.

Jack Fulton, who extemporates for C. B. S., says the first song he ever sang was "I'll See You in C-U-B-A." Ask your dad when that one was written! (Personal note: The first one we recall was "Under the Bamboo Tree.")

Note of optimism for our colleagues: Whispering Jack Smith started his busines life as a photo-engraver; Phil Baker has just signed a new stooge—Albert Arbach, a newspaper photographer whose trick dialect intrigued Baker at a banquet, and 4,322 stage and screen stars "began life as a newspaperman."

Eve Sully, D. I., and Jesse Block, C. B., recently lectured before Washington Square classes of New York University. The "D. I." was literally interpreted as Doctor of Insanitay and the "C. B." as Bachelor of Comedy. If Eve didn't say "Look at him!" at least once in the course of the lecture the boys and girls were cheated.

Dominican Club Dance.

The Dominican Club of St. Dominic's Parish will hold its pre-Lenten dance Saturday at 9 p. m. in St. Dominic School auditorium at Sixth and F streets southwest.

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERT
HENRY HADLEY CONDUCTOR
ARTUR SCHNABEL PIANIST
[illegible] 630 [illegible]

Featured With Tony Wons

Gina Vanna's luck runs in sevens. At that age she was a violin prodigy, seven years later a prize winning pianist. Seven more and she's a popular feature of the "House by the Side of the Road," each Sunday at 5:30, WRC.

Outstanding Events Today

8:45 a. m.—Uncle Dan reads The Post Comics—WMAL.
12:30 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall—WMAL.
1:00 p. m.—Short Wave Club—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—"Nothing but the Truth," with Frank Morgan—WMAL. Mario Chamlee—WRC. Hammerstein's Music Hall—WJSV. Joe Brown's Kiddies—WOL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Symphony—WRC. Jolly Coburn—WMAL.
5:00 p. m.—Open House, with Donald Novis and Vera Van—WJSV. Mme. Schumann-Heink—WRC.
6:00 p. m.—Ray Perkin's Amateur Night—WJSV.
7:00 p. m.—Jack Benny—WMAL. Alexander Woollcott—WJSV.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL. Charles Winninger—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—General Motors Symphony—WMAL. Opera, "Martha"—WRC. Eddie Cantor—WJSV. New York Civic Symphony—WOL.
8:30 p. m.—Club Romance—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony—WJSV. Op'ry House, "The Devil's Mine"—WOL.
10:30 p. m.—American Fireside, with Ramond Ditmans—WMAL. One Man's Family—WRC.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 24 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	Tone Pictures ...	....	....	8:00
8:15	" "	" " ...	....	....	8:15
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	....	....	8:30
8:45	" "	POST COMICS..	....	....	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	On a Bus	Kay Reed	Aunt Susan....	9:00
9:15	Fl'ence Wightman	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio...	" "	Musical Interlude.	" "	9:30
9:45	This and That..	" "	The Funnies.....	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Uncle Pete, Louise	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Morton Bellin ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Music and	Concert Gems ...	Press News ...	10:30
10:45	Rhythm Makers.	American Youth	Charlotte Blume ..	Children's Prog.	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Lonesome Pine ..	Education Assn.	11:00
11:15	The Clemens ...	String Quartet ..	Jane Redington..	Reflections	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family..	Musical Interlude.	Family Almanac..	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Your English ...	Dr. Stephen Wise	Choir	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Beautiful Lady..	Gigantic Pictures.	Dr. Stephen Wise.	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Home Means.....	" " .	" " "	Choir	12:15
12:30	Round Table....	Radio City Music	American Ensemble	Tito Guizar ...	12:30
12:45	" "	Hall	" "	Romany Trail.	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie...	Short Wave Club..	Terrence O'Shea .	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ...	Spires of Melody.	" " .	Air	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party ..	National Youth	Musical Sparklets.	Jack Little ...	1:30
1:45	" " ...	Conference	" " .	K. C. Guild ..	1:45
2:00	Immortal	Anthony Frome ..	Church of the Air	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	Dramas	Bob Becker	" " " "	" "	2:15
2:30	Mario Chamlee..	Nothing But Turth	Joe Brown's Kids	Music Hall of	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" " "	" " "	the Air	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	" " "	" " "	N. Y. Symphony	3:00
3:15	Talkies	" " "	" " "	Orchestra	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Radio Voices	" "	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" " ..	Melody Moments.	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Jolly Coburn's	Father Coughlin..	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser ..	Morton Downey's	" " ..	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama ..	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums.	Catholic Hour ...	Open House ...	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " " .	" " ...	" " ...	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Travelogue	" " ...	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" " ...	Sanderson	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower ...	Amateur Night	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Sports Parade ..	Ho Toms Trio ...	" "	6:15
6:30	Iron Master ...	Grand Hotel	Old Tolerable ...	Ed McConnell .	6:30
6:45	" " ...	" "	Julie Wintz Orch.	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Jack Benny	Lawrence E. Troth	Alexander	7:00
7:15	Three Maids ...	" "	Jesters	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	Ray O'Hara's Or..	Charles	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall ..	" "	Sports Oddities ..	Winninger	7:45
8:00	Opera Guild ...	Symphony Concert	Civic Symphony ..	Eddie Cantor ..	8:00
8:15	" " ...	" "	John Payne	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" " ...	" "	Alma Stanley ...	Club Romance.	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" "	To be announced	" " .	8:45
9:00	Merry Go Round	Silken Strings ...	American Op'ry	'Sunday	9:00
9:15	" " "	" " ...	House	Evening	9:15
9:30	American Album.	Walter Winchell..	" " "	Hour	9:30
9:45	" " .	Sherlock Holmes..	" " "	" "	9:45
10:00	Frank Black's	" " .	Musical Interlude.	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Shirley Howard ..	Betancourt's Orch.	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	One Man's	An American	Nut Club	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	Family	Fireside	" "	Musical	10:45
11:00	Henry King's	POSTILION	Family Circle ...	Serenade	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford ..	Ray O'Hara's Or.	Press News ...	11:15
11:30	Press News	Emil Coleman's	Sherry Magee Or.	Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	Joe Cheniavsky..	Orchestra	Cuban Boys	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Abe Lyman's	Sign off	Sign off	Calloway's Orch.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Arnheim's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Don Pedro's	....	....	Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
	Sign off	....	....	Sign off	1:00

Shortwave Highlights

Time given is Eastern standard time.

Tomorrow.

8:30-9 a. m.—GSE, 11.86 meg.; GSF, meg., England, B. B. C. Midland Orchestra.

6-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.09 meg., Rome, "American Hour" opera, Felici Theater, Genoa.

9.30-10:30 p. m.—DJC, 6.02 meg., Berlin, LUight Opera Concert.

Tuesday.

10:45-11:30 a. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg., England, Empire Orchestra Concert.

6-6:30 p. m.—EAQ 9.98 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Co. concert.

Wednesday.

3:55-4:40 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg., England, "Star Tenor," musical play.

6-7:30 p. m.—2RO meg., Rome, "American Hour," Prince Ginori Conte Concert.

8:15-10:30 p. m.—DJC, 6.02 meg., Berlin, news and dance music.

Thursday.

12:15-12:45 p. m.—GSA, 6.04 meg., England, Troise Banjoliers, Don Carlos, tenor.

6-6:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.98 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Co. concert.

8:15-8:30 p. m.—DJC, 6.02 meg., Berlin, European news (English).

Friday.

8:15-8:40 a. m.—GSE, 11.86 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg., England, Midday Concert.

Saturday.

11:45 a. m.-12:15 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg., England, Cedric Sharpe Sextette.

6-6:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.98 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Concert.

D. C. Bridge Team Proves Real Threat

Washington's regional bridge championship team, comprising Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, LeRoy Thurtell and Richard Wood, made a favorable showing last week in the grand national tournament under the auspices of the United States Association at the Hotel Pierre, in New York.

They lost by a margin of 150 points only, to a New York team, the members of which were Walter Malowan, Sidney Rusinow, Lester Bachner and A. M. Barnes, the first two of whom have repeatedly been first prize winners. On the other hand the Ely Culbertson team, including himself, Mrs. Culbertson, Albert H. Morehead and Theodore A. Lightner, holders of the Charles M. Schwab international championship cup, were defeated by 5,380 in 40 boards by the Four Aces of contract bridge, Oswald Jacoby, Richard L. Frey, Michael T. Gottlieb and Howard Schenken.

Mr. Thurtell and Mr. Wood were one of the 28 pairs to qualify for the championship pair match. They finished twelfth in the list with a score of 514¾ match points, against 584½ for the winners, M. D. Maier and Sherman Stearns, of New York. The Washington pair finished two places ahead of Culbertson and his partner, Theodore A. Lightner. Mrs. Culbertson and her partner Albert H. Morehead, were third with a score of 569¾ match points.

Diplomats Play Bridge Well, Says C. S. Hart

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

Hotel Shoreham (Tom Hamlin), evening, open.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, open.

Tomorrow.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparron), afternoon, members.

The LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, open.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, members.

The Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Central High School (Maxwell Johnston), Community Center game, evening, open.

Tuesday.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. E. Nolan), evening, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, evening, Government employes.

Gordon Junior Hight School (Mrs. Marian Barre), Burleigh Community Center, evening, open.

Central High School (Maxwell Johnston), Community Center, evening, open.

University Club, monthly tournament, evening, members and guests.

Wednesday.

Interclub matches, Columbia vs. Manor; Chess vs. National Press; Army and Navy vs. Washington Golf and Country.

1719 Irving street (H. S. Klein), evening, open.

Langley High School (Maxwell Johnston), Community Center, evening, open.

Kennedy-Warren (Mrs. Louise Guest), Agricultural Department League, evening, members.

Thursday.

Central High School (Maxwell Johnston) Community Center, evening, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart) evening, open.

Hotel Gordon, Chess Club, evening members.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. C. W. Boyce), duplicate, evening open.

Friday.

The Altemont, home of Mrs. J. P. Tumulty (Commander W. A. Corley and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland) Christ Child Society benefit, afternon, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot) afternoon, members.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey) evening, invitational.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan) evening, invitational.

Army and Navy Club, tournament, evening, members and guests.

Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto) evening, open.

Wyoming Apartments (Mrs. Barre and Mrs. Hill) practice, afternoon, open.

Ben Murch School (Mrs. Marian Barre) Chevy Chase Community Center, evening, open.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary) evening, members.

Saturday.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, evening, Marines.

Every afternoon and evening open rubber games at Byrne Club (Monday evening excepted), Vanderbilt Club, and Washington Whist Club (Monday afternon and Thursday evening excepted).

Bridge Claims Wide Attention At Falls Church

More Than 100 Enrolled in Program Sponsored by Church Group.

Falls Church has gone in for contract bridge in a big way. Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Falls Church Guild (night branch), a series of get-together duplicate bridge games has been arranged and a high degree of interest aroused.

More than 100 persons have joined in the movement. The proceeds are for community benefit. The games are played in two sections, with prizes for high-rating pairs in each and a grand prize for the high-rating pair at the close of the series. While most of the participants play contract, a few tables are reserved for those who wish to play auction.

At the first meeting the winners were: First section, 15 tables, north and south, A. H. Mears and G. E. Dunn; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second section, seven tables, north and south, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Browning, east and west, Mrs. William S. Brown and Mrs. H. A. Fellows. Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, president of the Washington Bridge League, acts as director and Paul Golden, of the Federal Bridge League, as scorer. The future meeting dates are March 11, April 8, May 13, and May 27. The committee having charge of the games comprises Mrs. A. H. Mears, Miss N. Gregory Edwards, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Albert Lester. The meetings are held at Madison School on the Lee highway.

The management of the Maryland Club Gardens on the Marlboro pike has inaugurated a series of matinee duplicate games for Washington patrons. Special equipment has been provided by the popular resort for the accommodation of the players. The games are played Monday afternoons following lunch and are under the direction of Mrs. Emily Chapman. A large cash prize is offered for those making the highest score in four out of six matches. The pairs rating highest in the initial game last week were Mrs. Nelson Perkins and Mrs. L. F. Archambault, Mrs. E. J. Grey and Mrs. H. R. Hathaway and Mrs. Leverson and Miss Meyers.

More Players Join 'Grand Slam' Club

Mrs. Zimmer Makes Contract Doubled, Redoubled.

The following vulnerable grand slams bid and made were reported last week for The Post's honor roll:

Mrs. E. S. Waring (partner Miss Warwick Rush), seven no trump, Waring home, Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright (partner E. T. Kane), seven no trump, LaSalle Studios.

Mrs. C. P. Kane (partner C. P. Kane), seven spades, LaSalle Studios.

J. C. Atchison (partner James S. Schick), seven diamonds, National Press Club.

Mrs. Clarence Zimmer (partner Dr. E. B. Conolly), seven spades, doubled and redoubled, Washington Whist Club.

James Guy (partner Mrs. Grace Thames), seven spades, Washington Whist Club.

Mrs. Roy Sryggley (partner Miss Marion Grimaty), seven hearts, Washington Whist Club.

Tom Stevenson (partner Dorothy Mallory), seven hearts doubled and redoubled, Washington Whist Club.

Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner Tom Stevenson), seven diamonds, Washington Whist Club.

Jack McWilliams (partner Mrs. C. W. Boyce), seven clubs, Washington Whist Club.

Mrs. Grace Thames (partner Carl Chamberlain), seven hearts doubled, Washington Whist Club.

Dr. P. S. Constantinople (partner Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky), seven no trump, doubled, 3641 R. street.

At the Vanderbilt Club:

William Cheeks (partner William M. McIntyre), seven diamonds.

Mrs. Eugene Nolan (partner Eugene Herman), seven clubs.

R. N. Prather (partner William Cheeks), seven clubs.

William M. McIntyre (partner Mrs. Caroline Cheeks), seven hearts.

Commander E. H. Loften, U. S. N. (partner J. B. Small), seven hearts.

Mrs. Eugene Nolan (partner William Cheeks), seven spades.

Eugene Herman (partner Mrs. Caroline E. Cheeks), seven hearts.

R. N. Mather (partner Mrs. Eugene Nolan), seven spades.

William Cheeks (partner Capt. Guy Hartman), seven spades.

G. H. Downes (partner J. B. Small), seven diamonds.

Mrs. Vann Clarke (partner R. N. Mather), seven hearts.

Capt. Guy Hartman (partner Martin May), seven diamonds.

Mark McCoy (partner Mrs. Eugene Nolan), seven diamonds.

G. H. Downes (partner W. A. Harris), seven spades.

Mrs. Irene Huber (partner R. H. Smith), seven no trump.

Dr. E. S. Waring (partner Mrs. Waring), seven hearts, Fairfax, Va.

Bridge Notes

Last Week's Winners.

The following is a list of last week's winners:

At the LaSalle, Miss Josephine Kavanaugh and Charles N. Shaw, first game; Miss Frances Hodges and Miss Evelyn Jaeger, second game.

At the Argonne, Mrs. Alma Byrne and R. B. Payne, first; J. J. Hughes and R. W. Astleford, second; C. E. Stewart and Mrs. John M. Evans, third.

At the Woodmont Club, Woodmont vs. Washington Golf and Country Club, interclub match, Woodmont, 12½ match points; Washington Golf and Country Club, 11½ match points.

At the home of C. W. Inglee, Marine Corps Institute, Sergt. Noeger and Corporal Shosler.

At the Carlton Hotel, Miss Mazie Buie and R. W. Astleford.

At the Little Bridge Club, Commander and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland, first; Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams, second, north and south; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Owens, first; Dr. and Mrs. Cummings, second, east and west.

At the Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard, north and south; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. A. D. Taylor, east and west.

At the National Press Club, Frank B. Lord and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland, first; Mrs. Newton Montgomery and Mrs. Susan White, second; C. E. Stewart and John O. Williams, third.

At the Byrne Club, Mrs. Mennie Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, first; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, second.

At the Altemont, Christ Child Society benefit, Commander C. G. Gilliland and G. L. Woodruff, first, north and south; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, first, east and west.

At the Shoreham, S. F. Gerber and William M. McIntyre, Howell game.

At the Chess Club, W. R. Lewis and partner.

At the Washington Whist Club, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. Sunier, Mrs. M. Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy.

At the Fairfax, six-table Howell, Isabelle Bell and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mennie Barry and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer.

In the game sponsored by Mrs. W. J. O'Leary at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase the Dudley Willard Memorial Library to be presented to George Washington University, the winners were: Round robin, Dr. F. C. Brown and Mrs. R. Sheldon, tied; in the duplicate, Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff and Mrs. Raymond. There were also 14 tables of rubber bridge. More than 100 persons participated in the games.

Knowledge of Game Conducive To Friendships and Harmony

Former Newspaperman Who Entered Foreign Service Advocates Wider Practice of Universal Pastime; Helped Him at Teheran.

By Frank B. Lord.

It is the settled conviction of Charles S. Hart, diplomat and former newspaper man, that every person who enters the diplomatic service of the United States should have a thorough knowledge of contract bridge and be able to play it with a fair degree of success against all contenders.

"I make this statement," says Mr. Hart, "not in a flippant way, but seriously. It is one of the best accomplishments a man can have in the foreign capitals, not only of Europe but of the Near East and the Far East. It is a social asset that at once places him in the favor of those with whom he is obliged to live and contact in the performance of the duties with which he is charged.

"It is a universal game, played everywhere, and the players all seem to speak the same language and to understand each other when they sit down at the bridge table. It helps a minister or legation member to have a knowledge of the customs and traditions of the country to which he is assigned and it likewise helps him to be able to join in the social pastimes and activities of the people. That means bridge in every government center I know anything about.

Wife Learned Game.

"I have been handicapped personally because of a lack of knowledge of the game, but I was fortunate, especially at Teheran, in having a staff of bridge experts, notably George Wadsworth, the first secretary of the legation, who formerly lived in Washington, and is well known here. Mrs. Hart learned to play the game fairly well and was thus able to make a family showing, but it was Wadsworth try in this respect. That fact is in no small part responsible for the highly amicable and pleasant relations which exist between the United States and ancient Iran.

"Contract has struck the Persian capital with a bang. Old-fashioned bridge is said to have orginated somewhere in those parts, but I do not know about that. Not only do all the diplomats and their staffs play the game, but the merchants, professional men and women and citizens in general, as well. M. Minoli Faroughi, the prime minister, a highly cultured gentleman with a broad knowledge of world affairs is also one of the best contract players in the Near East. Mr. Wadsworth was one of his favorite partners. A most cordial relationship developed between them and it has been reflected in our diplomatic affairs, and so it was all along down the line. The Belgian Minister and myself were the only kibitzers unable to take a hand in the game. We did not play well enough for them.

Stakes Are High.

"The stakes in the diplomatic games range from a rial which would be about a .7 of a cent game, as we play it here, up to one toman, which is 70 cents in our money, or a 7-cent game. The latter, of course, is exceptional, as it runs into big money, but the rial game is common.

"Just before we left Teheran the prime minister and members of the foreign office arranged a big farewell contract party for us. They said, 'We will do one of two things. We will break M. Wadsworth, and thus force him to remain here with us, which will be highly desirable, or we will send him away with enough money to enable him to have a big time where he is going.'

"Accordingly they had a toman game. I don't know what the exact result was, but it is my opinion that George could worry along without any income for a few months, at least. He is now first secretary at Bucharest, still winning favor for his country and doubtless coin for himself by his marvelous bridge playing."

George Wadsworth, of whom Mr. Hart speaks, is well known in Washington and has a host of friends here. For several years he was attached to the Near East Bureau of the State Department. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Chevy Chase Club. He has the reputation of being an excellent bridge player at both clubs. He is also an enthusiastic golfer. He has won the golf championship of Persia and also a trophy in a match among players of Egypt and Persia. His home is in Buffalo, N. Y.

* * * *

Christ Child Society Games.

The series of duplicate games arranged for the benefit of the Christ Child Society at the home of Mrs. J. P. Tumulty, in the Altemont, 1901 Wyoming avenue, is proving very popular. The games start promptly at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoons. Tea is served at the conclusion of the game. The series is under the direction of Commander W. A. Corley and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland. The games are open to the public.

The winners last week were Commander C. G. Gilliland and G. L. Woodruff, north and south, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, east and west.

* * * *

In the interclub tournament the standing of the several clubs is as follows:

Army and Navy, one match won from Columbia and one from Manor; lost, none.

Capital City Chess Club, one match won from Columbia; one from Indian Springs and one from Washington Golf and Country; lost, one to Manor.

Columbia, one match won from National Press; lost, one to Army and Navy, one to Chess, one to Manor and one to Washington Golf and Country.

Indian Springs, one match won from Columbia, one from Manor and one from Woodmont; lost, one to Chess and one to Washington Golf and Country.

Manor, one match won from Chess, one from National Press and one from Washington Golf and Country; lost, one to Army and Navy, one to Indian Springs.

National Press won no match, lost one to Columbia and one to Manor.

Washington Golf and Country, one match won from Columbia, one from Indian Springs, lost one to Chess, one to Manor and one to Woodmont.

Woodmont, one match won from Columbia, one from Washington Golf and Country, lost one to Indian Springs.

The schedule calls for matches next Wednesday night between Columbia and Manor, Chess and National Press, and Army and Navy and Washington Golf and Country. Postponed games yet to be arranged are between Chess and Woodmont and Army and Navy.

Marines Organize Club.

The boys of the Marine Corps Institute, a group of lads selected by the Navy Department for special duty in Washington to fit them for individual college courses in particular subjects, have organized a contract bridge club at the barracks. Twenty-two members play each Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Gunner Sergt. Samuel Groves and Corporal J. H. Lobley. Several of the players have entered outside tournaments and met with marked success. A course of instruction on bidding, leads and play has been given.

Davidson Honored.

The Thursday evening duplicate at the Washington Whist Club will be played in honor of Jack Davidson, who is to become a benedict the first week in March. Just how much opportunity Jack will have after that time to participate in the various contract matches where he has long been conspicuous, is a matter of speculation. The contract players are hoping that the prospective Mrs. Davidson will prove to be as enthusiastic a player as Jack, which will mean a lot.

At the meeting Mr. Davidson will be presented with the mid-winter seasonal prize which he has won at the club by a wide margin. The spring season tournament series will begin on the following Thursday evening.

Culbertson On Bridge

Rewards for Yarborough.

The Duke of Yarborough once offered to bet 1,000 pounds to 1 that a player would not pick up a hand with no card higher than the nine-spot. The duke was an astute gentleman, since even with this magnificent offer the odds were substantially in his favor. Today there are no noblemen offering rewards for picking up an apparently worthless hand, but every good player realizes that there is no reward greater than that which comes from making the star play of a deal with a Yarborough hand.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ 10 9 7 3 2 ♥ K Q J 8 ♦ A K 8 6 ♣ —
West: ♠ A K J 8 6 4 ♥ A 10 ♦ 9 7 ♣ J 10 7
East: ♠ 5 ♥ 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ 5 4 3 2 ♣ 9 6 2
South: ♠ Q ♥ 9 7 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ A K Q 8 5 4 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South	West	North	East
Pass(1)	1♠	Dbl.(2)	Pass(3)
5♣(4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Such a pass is often good strategy. South hopes to get doubled at a low club contract later on in the bidding.

2—Not a very good double. It is hard to imagine what action North can take even if South bids hearts, the suit North is best prepared to assist.

3—East fears a business pass by South but a rescue with his magnificent collection of deuces and treys might well be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

4—South decides that the hand must play at a club game and hopes that the bid may shock West into doubling.

The Play.

West opened the King of spades and paused to take stock when the trick held. The Ace of hearts was fairly sure to take a second trick, but where was the third trick to defeat the contract? With three to the Jack-ten of clubs, it was obvious that a trump trick could not be secured by any ordinary means, declarer's bid marking him with a very long suit, undoubtedly headed by the Ace-King-Queen. But if East held the nine of clubs, the day could be saved if he could be induced to play it on a second spade.

West therefore bid his lowest spade at Trick 2 hoping East would ruff. Declarer saw the plot and carefully ducked the spade, hoping East would ruff low or fail to ruff. East, however, resolved to obtain one of the supreme thrills in Bridge—that of saving the game with a bust hand. With great unction, East played the nine of clubs at Trick 2, and Declarer could no longer win the hand. South made his last stand by discarding a heart in the hope that a trump or diamond return would permit him to discard his remaining heart on dummy's long diamond. Once again, however, the East player rose to the occasion by returning a heart.

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Language Assassins Captivate Radio Fans

Dialecticians Carry Off Honors While Others Blush

Commentator Finds Taste of Public Odd as to Announcers; Many Musical Numbers Listed on Programs Today.

By Katherine Smith.

"ENGLISH as she is spoke"—or should be spoke—causes a lot of dither when radio is concerned. Announcers with Georgian drawls fight for their vowels, Westerners struggle with the rolling "r," and the perfect radio voice comes out of the battle with a ring of purity and a lilt of conviction.

But what of the boys who get paid to murder the language? What with "You're durn tootin'" and, "You said it, my fran," and the collection of linguistic misuses that are lavishly sprinkled on the air waves? The same audiences that snort when an announcer stumbles, howl with glee at the dialecticians.

But after all, what would we do without Sam Hearn, Lionel Stander, Jack Smart and Teddy Bergman, those character actors that play "stooges" for radio favorites? We pick up their cracks, make them popular slang, bother our office acquaintances with impromptu imitations.

Hearn is a Jack Benny aid, Stander and Smart have backed up Fred Allen, Bergman has been on and around several programs. Lou Holtz, though not regular, rates almost as high as the others because his trade line, "You sad it, my fran," has become almost as popular as the immortal Joe's "Wanna buy a duck?"

When it comes to funniness, these boys are sometimes too good. In the sense that the listener thinks "That English-murderer is better than the star, isn't he?"

While on the subject, Frank Luther has a word to say. It's "I know a girl who thinks a dialectician spends all his time turning radio dials."

Humph!

MUSICAL programs:

Philharmonic Symphony, WJSV, 3 p. m.; Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Jascha Heifetz, soloist.

"Tragic" Overture .... Brahms
Orchestra
Concerto in D major .... Brahms
Mr. Heifetz
Symphony No. 2 in D major ..... Brahms
Orchestra

• • • •

Radio City Music Hall, WMAL, 12:30 p. m.; Erno Rapee, conductor; Jan Peerce, Henrietta Schumann and Viola Philo, soloists.

Overture to "Fingal's Cave" .. Mendelssohn
Orchestra
"Bird Song" (Pagliacci) .... Leoncavallo
Miss Philo
Prelude—Third Act "Traviata" ...... Verdi
Orchestra
"Hungarian Fantasy" .... Liszt
Miss Schumann
"Celeste Aida" (Aida) .... Verdi
Mr. Peerce
"Petrouchka" .... Strawinsky
Orchestra

• • • •

General Motors Symphony, WMAL, 8 p. m.; Henry Hadley, conductor; Artur Schnabel, soloist.

Overture to "Donna Diana" ...... Resnicek
Orchestra
Concerto for piano and orchestra in A major .... Mozart
Mr. Schnabel
Symphony No. 6 ("Pathetique"), Third movement, March-Scherzo. Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
(a) Spinning Song .... Mendelssohn
(b) Arabian Chant .... Godowsky
(c) Song Without Words .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Danse Macabre .... Saint-Saens
Orchestra

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Ford Symphony, WJSV, 9 p. m.; Victor Kolar, conductor; Elizabeth Rethberg, soloist.

Overture to "Euryanthe" .... Weber
Orchestra
Agatha's Aria (Leise, Leise) from "Der Freischutz" .... Weber
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra
"None But a Lonely Heart" .. Tschaikowsky
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra
"Land of the Sky Blue Water" .... Cadman
Orchestra
"At Dawning" .... Cadman
Orchestra
Prayer from "La Forza Del Destino" Gounod
Miss Rethberg, Orchestra and Chorus
Scherzo from "The Scotch Symphony" Mendelssohn
Orchestra
"Ave Maria" .... Schubert
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra
"My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue" .. Lehar
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra
Waltz from "The Gypsy Baron" ... Strauss
Miss Rethberg and Orchestra
"Bamboula" .... Taylor
Orchestra
"Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing" Stebbins
Orchestra and Chorus

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Opera Guild presents "Martha," with Richard Crooks, and Josephine Antoine in the leading roles. On WRC, 8 p. m.

ANOTHER fine actor appears at the mike today, when Frank Morgan plays the leading role in "Nothing but the Truth." WMAL, 2:30 p. m. All about a man who made a bet he could tell the truth for 24 hours. He won the bet—and there were consequences.

Euripides' "Alcestis" is the offering of the American School of the Air, WJSV, 10:45 p. m. It is the first of the series to be presented before an audience. This audience consists of a group of the Nation's educators, especially invited for the performance.

Tuned to the Sabbath:

The Rev. N. P. Lang (Lutheran), on WJSV, 10 a. m. His subject, "Are You Reconciled to God."

Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin, in the "Radio Pulpit," on WRC, 10 a. m. His subject, "The Unpublished Washington."

Bishop Francis J. L. Beckman (Catholic), on WJSV, 1 p. m.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, on WMAL, 3:30 p. m. His subject, "The Meaning ‹ Worship."

Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, WJSV, 11:30 a. m.

"Joseph in Egypt," an immortal drama series, WRC, 2 p. m.

OTHER high spots:

Raymond Ditmars, curator of reptiles, New York Zoological Gardens, guest of the "American Fireside" program, WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Mme. Schumann-Heink reminisces on titans of opera, WRC, 5 p. m. Her song, "The End of a Perfect Day."

C. B. S. network is picking up a broadcast from London at 12:45 p. m. It is in the nature of pilgrimage to the home of John Keats in Hampstead Heath, London. The broadcast will come from Keats' sitting room. High lights include tributes by outstanding members of British literati.

Charles Winninger sings the tear-jerking saga of the boy who came to the city, became a gambler and lost his life through the lure of cards. While on the subject, last week's ballad from this program was woefully unfunny, but maybe that was only a very personal prejudice.

And while in a critical mood, the Immortal Dramas, WRC, 2 p. m., series make you feel far from "religioso." Perhaps it's because it sounds odd to hear a modern voice mouth "Hark Ye, My Sons," and such-like. The acting is extreme—in the extreme, the delivery affected. As it is, the dramas sound neither immortal nor mortal—at least not genuinely human.

And did you hear the announcer say last week "Vogues and Va-GARies," with the accent on the GAR?

HERE and there:

The Three A's, who began a new NBC engagement last Friday night, are in lights over New York's Palace Theater marquee for the fourth time in less than a year.

Alexander Woolcott's "serenades" are really concoted with utmost secrecy and hence are usually complete surprises to the honored friend. Woollcott is not the octogenarian his broadcast might lead you to believe. He is fair, fat and 40 (plus 8) but has a lot of bounce left in him. He frankly admits he resembled a blimp a year ago, but pooh! He took off 52 pounds recently.

Roxey says "you can have all the amateurs you want; I'll continue to seek talent among the lesser lights of the stage and radio." Wonder if he ever heard of the Mills Brothers? Or heard the harmonica trio in Fred Allen's show the other night.

Jack Fulton, who extemporates for C. B. S., says the first song he ever sang was "I'll See You in C-U-B-A." Ask your dad when that one was written! (Personal note: The first one we recall was "Under the Bamboo Tree.")

Note of optimism for our colleagues: Whispering Jack Smith started his busines life as a photo-engraver; Phil Baker has just signed a new stooge—Albert Arbach, a newspaper photographer whose trick dialect intrigued Baker at a banquet, and 4,322 stage and screen stars "began life as a newspaperman."

Eve Sully, D. I., and Jesse Block, C. B., recently lectured before Washington Square classes of New York University. The "D. I." was literally interpreted as Doctor of Insanitay and the "C. B." as Bachelor of Comedy. If Eve didn't say "Look at him!" at least once in the course of the lecture the boys and girls were cheated.

Dominican Club Dance.

The Dominican Club of St. Dominic's Parish will hold its pre-Lenten dance Saturday at 9 p. m. in St. Dominic School auditorium at Sixth and F streets southwest.

Featured With Tony Wons

Gina Vanna's luck runs in sevens. At that age she was a violin prodigy, seven years later a prize winning pianist. Seven more and she's a popular feature of the "House by the Side of the Road," each Sunday at 5:30, WRC.

Outstanding Events Today

8:45 a. m.—Uncle Dan reads The Post Comics—WMAL.
12:30 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall—WMAL.
1:00 p. m.—Short Wave Club—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—"Nothing but the Truth," with Frank Morgan—WMAL. Mario Chamlee—WRC. Hammerstein's Music Hall—WJSV. Joe Brown's Kiddies—WOL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Symphony—WRC. Jolly Coburn—WMAL.
5:00 p. m.—Open House, with Donald Novis and Vera Van—WJSV. Mme. Schumann-Heink—WRC.
6:00 p. m.—Ray Perkin's Amateur Night—WJSV.
7:00 p. m.—Jack Benny—WMAL. Alexander Woollcott—WJSV.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL. Charles Winninger—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—General Motors Symphony—WMAL. Opera, "Martha"—WRC. Eddie Cantor—WJSV. New York Civic Symphony—WOL.
8:30 p. m.—Club Romance—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony—WJSV. Op'ry House, "The Devil's Mine"—WOL.
10:30 p. m.—American Fireside, with Ramond Ditmans—WMAL. One Man's Family—WRC.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 24 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	Tone Pictures ...	....	....	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	....	....	8:15
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	....	....	8:30
8:45	" "	POST COMICS.	....	....	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	On a Bus	Kay Reed	Aunt Susan....	9:00
9:15	Fl'ence Wightman	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio...	" "	Musical Interlude.	" "	9:30
9:45	This and That..	" "	The Funnies.....	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Uncle Pete, Louise	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Morton Bellin ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Music and	Concert Gems ...	Press News ...	10:30
10:45	Rhythm Makers.	American Youth	Charlotte Blume ..	Children's Prog.	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Lonesome Pine ..	Education Assn.	11:00
11:15	The Clemens ...	String Quartet ..	Jane Redington..	Reflections	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family..	Musical Interlude.	Family Almanac..	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	" "..	Your English ...	Dr. Stephen Wise.	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Beautiful Lady..	Gigantic Pictures.	Dr. Stephen Wise.	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Home Means....	" " .	" " "	Choir	12:15
12:30	Round Table....	Radio City Music	American Ensemble	Tito Guizar ...	12:30
12:45	" "	Hall	" "	Romany Trail.	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie...	Short Wave Club..	Terrence O'Shea .	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ...	Spires of Melody.	" " .	Air	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party ..	National Youth	Musical Sparklets.	Jack Little ...	1:30
1:45	" " ...	Conference	" " .	K. C. Guild ..	1:45
2:00	Immortal	Anthony Frome ..	Church of the Air	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	Dramas	Bob Becker	" " " "	" "	2:15
2:30	Mario Chamlee..	Nothing But Turth	Joe Brown's Kids	Music Hall of	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" " "	" " "	the Air	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	" " "	" " "	N. Y. Symphony	3:00
3:15	Talkies	" " "	" " "	Orchestra	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Radio Voices	" "	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" " ..	Melody Moments.	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Jolly Coburn's	Father Coughlin..	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser ..	Morton Downey's	" " ..	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama ..	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums.	Catholic Hour ...	Open House ...	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " " .	" " ...	" " ...	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Travelogue	" " ...	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" " ...	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower ...	Amateur Night	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Sports Parade ..	Ho Toms Trio ...	" "	6:15
6:30	Iron Master ...	Grand Hotel	Old Tolerable ...	Ed McConnell .	6:30
6:45	" " ...	" "	Julie Wintz Orch.	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Jack Benny	Lawrence E. Troth	Alexander	7:00
7:15	Three Maids ...	" "	Jesters	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	Ray O'Hara's Or..	Charles	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall ..	" "	Sports Oddities ..	Winninger	7:45
8:00	Opera Guild ...	Symphony Concert	Civic Symphony ..	Eddie Cantor ..	8:00
8:15	" " ...	" "	John Payne	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" " ...	" "	Alma Stanley ...	Club Romance.	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" "	To be announced.	" " .	8:45
9:00	Merry Go Round	Silken Strings ...	American Op'ry	'Sunday	9:00
9:15	" " "	" " ...	House	Evening	9:15
9:30	American Album.	Walter Winchell..	" " "	Hour	9:30
9:45	" " .	Sherlock Holmes..	" " "	" "	9:45
10:00	Frank Black's	" " .	Musical Interlude.	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Shirley Howard ..	Betancourt's Orch.	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	One Man's	An American	Nut Club	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	Family	Fireside	" "	Musical	10:45
11:00	Henry King's	POSTILION	Family Circle ...	Serenade	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford ..	Ray O'Hara's Or.	Press News ...	11:15
11:30	Press News	Emil Coleman's	Sherry Magee Or.	Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	Joe Cheniavsky..	Orchestra	Cuban Boys	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Abe Lyman's	Sign off	Sign off	Calloway's Orch.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Arnheim's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Don Pedro's	....	....	Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
	[illegible]	....	....	Sign off	1:00

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERT
HENRY HADLEY CONDUCTOR
ARTUR SCHNABEL PIANIST
[illegible] 630 [illegible]

Shortwave Highlights

Time given is Eastern standard time.

Tomorrow.

8:30-9 a. m.—GSE, 11.86 meg.; GSF, meg., England, B. B. C. Midland Orchestra.

6-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.09 meg., Rome, "American Hour" opera, Felici Theater, Genoa.

9.30-10:30 p. m.—DJC, 6.02 meg., Berlin, LUight Opera Concert.

Tuesday.

10:45-11:30 a. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg., England, Empire Orchestra Concert.

6-6:30 p. m.—EAQ 9.98 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Co. concert.

Wednesday.

3:55-4:40 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg., England, "Star Tenor," musical play.

6-7:30 p. m.—2RO meg., Rome, "American Hour," Prince Ginori Conte Concert.

8:15-10:30 p. m.—DJC, 6.02 meg., Berlin, news and dance music.

Thursday.

12:15-12:45 p. m.—GSA, 6.04 meg., England, Troise Banjoliers, Don Carlos, tenor.

6-6:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.98 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Co. concert.

8:15-8:30 p. m.—DJC, 6.02 meg., Berlin, European news (English).

Friday.

8:15-8:40 a. m.—GSE, 11.86 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg., England, Midday Concert.

Saturday.

11:45 a. m.-12:15 p. m.—GSA, 6.05 meg., England, Cedric Sharpe Sextette.

6-6:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.98 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Concert.

D. C. Bridge Team Proves Real Threat

Washington's regional bridge championship team, comprising Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, LeRoy Thurtell and Richard Wood, made a favorable showing last week in the grand national tournament under the auspices of the United States Association at the Hotel Pierre, in New York.

They lost by a margin of 150 points only, to a New York team, the members of which were Walter Malowan, Sidney Rusinow, Lester Bachner and A. M. Barnes, the first two of whom have repeatedly been first prize winners. On the other hand the Ely Culbertson team, including himself, Mrs. Culbertson, Albert H. Morehead and Theodore A. Lightner, holders of the Charles M. Schwab international championship cup, were defeated by 5,380 in 40 boards by the Four Aces of contract bridge, Oswald Jacoby, Richard L. Frey, Michael T. Gottlieb and Howard Schenken.

Mr. Thurtell and Mr. Wood were one of the 28 pairs to qualify for the championship pair match. They finished twelfth in the list with a score of 514¾ match points, against 584½ for the winners, M. D. Maier and Sherman Stearns, of New York. The Washington pair finished two places ahead of Culbertson and his partner, Theodore A. Lightner. Mrs. Culbertson and her partner Albert H. Morehead, were third with a score of 569¾ match points.

Diplomats Play Bridge Well, Says C. S. Hart

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

Hotel Shoreham (Tom Hamlin), evening, open.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, open.

Tomorrow.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparron), afternoon, members.

The LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, open.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, members.

The Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Central High School (Maxwell Johnston), Community Center game, evening, open.

Tuesday.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. E. Nolan), evening, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, evening, Government employes.

Gordon Junior Hight School (Mrs. Marian Barre), Burleigh Community Center, evening, open.

Central High School (Maxwell Johnston), Community Center, evening, open.

University Club, monthly tournament, evening, members and guests.

Wednesday.

Interclub matches, Columbia vs. Manor; Chess vs. National Press; Army and Navy vs. Washington Golf and Country.

1719 Irving street (H. S. Klein), evening, open.

Langley High School (Maxwell Johnston), Community Center, evening, open.

Kennedy-Warren (Mrs. Louise Guest), Agricultural Department League, evening, members.

Thursday.

Central High School (Maxwell Johnston) Community Center, evening, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart) evening, open.

Hotel Gordon, Chess Club, evening members.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. C. W. Boyce), duplicate, evening open.

Friday.

The Altemont, home of Mrs. J. P. Tumulty (Commander W. A. Corley and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland) Christ Child Society benefit, afternon, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot) afternoon, members.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey) evening, invitational.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan) evening, invitational.

Army and Navy Club, tournament, evening, members and guests.

Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto) evening, open.

Wyoming Apartments (Mrs. Barre and Mrs. Hill) practice, afternoon, open.

Ben Murch School (Mrs. Marian Barre) Chevy Chase Community Center, evening, open.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary) evening, members.

Saturday.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, evening, Marines.

Every afternoon and evening open rubber games at Byrne Club (Monday evening excepted), Vanderbilt Club, and Washington Whist Club (Monday afternon and Thursday evening excepted).

Bridge Claims Wide Attention At Falls Church

More Than 100 Enrolled in Program Sponsored by Church Group.

Falls Church has gone in for contract bridge in a big way. Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Falls Church Guild (night branch), a series of get-together duplicate bridge games has been arranged and a high degree of interest aroused.

More than 100 persons have joined in the movement. The proceeds are for community benefit. The games are played in two sections, with prizes for high-rating pairs in each and a grand prize for the high-rating pair at the close of the series. While most of the participants play contract, a few tables are reserved for those who wish to play auction.

At the first meeting the winners were: First section, 15 tables, north and south, A. H. Mears and G. E. Dunn; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second section, seven tables, north and south, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Browning, east and west, Mrs. William S. Brown and Mrs. H. A. Fellows. Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, president of the Washington Bridge League, acts as director and Paul Golden, of the Federal Bridge League, as scorer. The future meeting dates are March 11, April 8, May 13, and May 27. The committee having charge of the games comprises Mrs. A. H. Mears, Miss N. Gregory Edwards, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Albert Lester. The meetings are held at Madison School on the Lee highway.

The management of the Maryland Club Gardens on the Marlboro pike has inaugurated a series of matinee duplicate games for Washington patrons. Special equipment has been provided by the popular resort for the accommodation of the players. The games are played Monday afternoons following lunch and are under the direction of Mrs. Emily Chapman. A large cash prize is offered for those making the highest score in four out of six matches. The pairs rating highest in the initial game last week were Mrs. Nelson Perkins and Mrs. L. F. Archambault, Mrs. E. J. Grey and Mrs. H. R. Hathaway and Mrs. Leverson and Miss Meyers.

More Players Join 'Grand Slam' Club

Mrs. Zimmer Makes Contract Doubled, Redoubled.

The following vulnerable grand slams bid and made were reported last week for The Post's honor roll:

Mrs. E. S. Waring (partner Miss Warwick Rush), seven no trump, Waring home, Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright (partner E. T. Kane), seven no trump, LaSalle Studios.

Mrs. C. P. Kane (partner C. P. Kane), seven spades, LaSalle Studios.

J. C. Atchison (partner James S. Schick), seven diamonds, National Press Club.

Mrs. Clarence Zimmer (partner Dr. E. B. Conolly), seven spades, doubled and redoubled, Washington Whist Club.

James Guy (partner Mrs. Grace Thames), seven spades, Washington Whist Club.

Mrs. Roy Sryggley (partner Miss Marion Grimaty), seven hearts, Washington Whist Club.

Tom Stevenson (partner Dorothy Mallory), seven hearts doubled and redoubled, Washington Whist Club.

Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner Tom Stevenson), seven diamonds, Washington Whist Club.

Jack McWilliams (partner Mrs. C. W. Boyce), seven clubs, Washington Whist Club.

Mrs. Grace Thames (partner Carl Chamberlain), seven hearts doubled, Washington Whist Club.

Dr. P. S. Constantinople (partner Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky), seven no trump, doubled, 3641 R. street.

At the Vanderbilt Club:

William Cheeks (partner William M. McIntyre), seven diamonds.

Mrs. Eugene Nolan (partner Eugene Herman), seven clubs.

R. N. Prather (partner William Cheeks), seven clubs.

William M. McIntyre (partner Mrs. Caroline Cheeks), seven hearts.

Commander E. H. Loften, U. S. N. (partner J. B. Small), seven hearts.

Mrs. Eugene Nolan (partner William Cheeks), seven spades.

Eugene Herman (partner Mrs. Caroline E. Cheeks), seven hearts.

R. N. Mather (partner Mrs. Eugene Nolan), seven spades.

William Cheeks (partner Capt. Guy Hartman), seven spades.

G. H. Downes (partner J. B. Small), seven diamonds.

Mrs. Vann Clarke (partner R. N. Mather), seven hearts.

Capt. Guy Hartman (partner Martin May), seven diamonds.

Mark McCoy (partner Mrs. Eugene Nolan), seven diamonds.

G. H. Downes (partner W. A. Harris), seven spades.

Mrs. Irene Huber (partner R. H. Smith), seven no trump.

Dr. E. S. Waring (partner Mrs. Waring), seven hearts, Fairfax, Va.

Bridge Notes

Last Week's Winners.

The following is a list of last week's winners:

At the LaSalle, Miss Josephine Kavanaugh and Charles N. Shaw, first game; Miss Frances Hodges and Miss Evelyn Jaeger, second game.

At the Argonne, Mrs. Alma Byrne and R. B. Payne, first; J. J. Hughes and R. W. Astleford, second; C. E. Stewart and Mrs. John M. Evans, third.

At the Woodmont Club, Woodmont vs. Washington Golf and Country Club, interclub match, Woodmont, 12½ match points; Washington Golf and Country Club, 11½ match points.

At the home of C. W. Inglee, Marine Corps Institute, Sergt. Noeger and Corporal Shosler.

At the Carlton Hotel, Miss Mazie Buie and R. W. Astleford.

At the Little Bridge Club, Commander and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland, first; Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams, second, north and south; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Owens, first; Dr. and Mrs. Cummings, second, east and west.

At the Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard, north and south; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. A. D. Taylor, east and west.

At the National Press Club, Frank B. Lord and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland, first; Mrs. Newton Montgomery and Mrs. Susan White, second; C. E. Stewart and John O. Williams, third.

At the Byrne Club, Mrs. Mennie Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, first; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, second.

At the Altemont, Christ Child Society benefit, Commander C. G. Gilliland and G. L. Woodruff, first, north and south; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, first, east and west.

At the Shoreham, S. F. Gerber and William M. McIntyre, Howell game.

At the Chess Club, W. R. Lewis and partner.

At the Washington Whist Club, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. Sunier, Mrs. M. Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy.

At the Fairfax, six-table Howell, Isabelle Bell and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mennie Barry and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer.

In the game sponsored by Mrs. W. J. O'Leary at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase the Dudley Willard Memorial Library to be presented to George Washington University, the winners were: Round robin, Dr. F. C. Brown and Mrs. R. Sheldon, tied; in the duplicate, Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff and Mrs. Raymond. There were also 14 tables of rubber bridge. More than 100 persons participated in the games.

Knowledge of Game Conducive To Friendships and Harmony

Former Newspaperman Who Entered Foreign Service Advocates Wider Practice of Universal Pastime; Helped Him at Teheran.

By Frank B. Lord.

It is the settled conviction of Charles S. Hart, diplomat and former newspaper man, that every person who enters the diplomatic service of the United States should have a thorough knowledge of contract bridge and be able to play it with a fair degree of success against all contenders.

"I make this statement," says Mr. Hart, "not in a flippant way, but seriously. It is one of the best accomplishments a man can have in the foreign capitals, not only of Europe but of the Near East and the Far East. It is a social asset that at once places him in the favor of those with whom he is obliged to live and contact in the performance of the duties with which he is charged.

"It is a universal game, played everywhere, and the players all seem to speak the same language and to understand each other when they sit down at the bridge table. It helps a minister or legation member to have a knowledge of the customs and traditions of the country to which he is assigned and it likewise helps him to be able to join in the social pastimes and activities of the people. That means bridge in every government center I know anything about.

Wife Learned Game.

"I have been handicapped personally because of a lack of knowledge of the game, but I was fortunate, especially at Teheran, in having a staff of bridge experts, notably George Wadsworth, the first secretary of the legation, who formerly lived in Washington, and is well known here. Mrs. Hart learned to play the game fairly well and was thus able to make a family showing, but it was Wadsworth try in this respect. That fact is in no small part responsible for the highly amicable and pleasant relations which exist between the United States and ancient Iran.

"Contract has struck the Persian capital with a bang. Old-fashioned bridge is said to have orginated somewhere in those parts, but I do not know about that. Not only do all the diplomats and their staffs play the game, but the merchants, professional men and women and citizens in general, as well. M. Minoli Faroughi, the prime minister, a highly cultured gentleman with a broad knowledge of world affairs is also one of the best contract players in the Near East. Mr. Wadsworth was one of his favorite partners. A most cordial relationship developed between them and it has been reflected in our diplomatic affairs, and so it was all along down the line. The Belgian Minister and myself were the only kibitzers unable to take a hand in the game. We did not play well enough for them.

Stakes Are High.

"The stakes in the diplomatic games range from a rial which would be about a .7 of a cent game, as we play it here, up to one toman, which is 70 cents in our money, or a 7-cent game. The latter, of course, is exceptional, as it runs into big money, but the rial game is common.

"Just before we left Teheran the prime minister and members of the foreign office arranged a big farewell contract party for us. They said, 'We will do one of two things. We will break M. Wadsworth, and thus force him to remain here with us, which will be highly desirable, or we will send him away with enough money to enable him to have a big time where he is going.'

"Accordingly they had a toman game. I don't know what the exact result was, but it is my opinion that George could worry along without any income for a few months, at least. He is now first secretary at Bucharest, still winning favor for his country and doubtless coin for himself by his marvelous bridge playing."

George Wadsworth, of whom Mr. Hart speaks, is well known in Washington and has a host of friends here. For several years he was attached to the Near East Bureau of the State Department. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Chevy Chase Club. He has the reputation of being an excellent bridge player at both clubs. He is also an enthusiastic golfer. He has won the golf championship of Persia and also a trophy in a match among players of Egypt and Persia. His home is in Buffalo, N. Y.

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Christ Child Society Games.

The series of duplicate games arranged for the benefit of the Christ Child Society at the home of Mrs. J. P. Tumulty, in the Altemont, 1901 Wyoming avenue, is proving very popular. The games start promptly at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoons. Tea is served at the conclusion of the game. The series is under the direction of Commander W. A. Corley and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland. The games are open to the public.

The winners last week were Commander C. G. Gilliland and G. L. Woodruff, north and south, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, east and west.

In the interclub tournament the standing of the several clubs is as follows:

Army and Navy, one match won from Columbia and one from Manor; lost, none.

Capital City Chess Club, one match won from Columbia, one from Indian Springs and one from Washington Golf and Country; lost, one to Manor.

Columbia, one match won from National Press; lost, one to Army and Navy, one to Chess, one to Manor and one to Washington Golf and Country.

Indian Springs, one match won from Columbia, one from Manor and one from Woodmont; lost, one to Chess and one to Washington Golf and Country.

Manor, one match won from Chess, one from National Press and one from Washington Golf and Country; lost, one to Army and Navy, one to Indian Springs.

National Press won no match, lost one to Columbia and one to Manor.

Washington Golf and Country, one match won from Columbia, one from Indian Springs, lost one to Chess, one to Manor and one to Woodmont.

Woodmont, one match won from Columbia, one from Washington Golf and Country, lost one to Indian Springs.

The schedule calls for matches next Wednesday night between Columbia and Manor, Chess and National Press, and Army and Navy and Washington Golf and Country. Postponed games yet to be arranged are between Chess and Woodmont and Army and Navy.

Marines Organize Club.

The boys of the Marine Corps Institute, a group of lads selected by the Navy Department for special duty in Washington to fit them for individual college courses in particular subjects, have organized a contract bridge club at the barracks. Twenty-two members play each Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Gunner Sergt. Samuel Groves and Corporal J. H. Lobley. Several of the players have entered outside tournaments and met with marked success. A course of instruction on bidding, leads and play has been given.

Davidson Honored.

The Thursday evening duplicate at the Washington Whist Club will be played in honor of Jack Davidson, who is to become a benedict the first week in March. Just how much opportunity Jack will have after that time to participate in the various contract matches where he has long been conspicuous, is a matter of speculation. The contract players are hoping that the prospective Mrs. Davidson will prove to be as enthusiastic a player as Jack, which will mean a lot.

At the meeting Mr. Davidson will be presented with the mid-winter seasonal prize which he has won at the club by a wide margin. The spring season tournament series will begin on the following Thursday evening.

Culbertson On Bridge

Rewards for Yarborough.

The Duke of Yarborough once offered to bet 1,000 pounds to 1 that a player would not pick up a hand with no card higher than the nine-spot. The duke was an astute gentleman, since even with this magnificent offer the odds were substantially in his favor. Today there are no noblemen offering rewards for picking up an apparently worthless hand, but every good player realizes that there is no reward greater than that which comes from making the star play of a deal with a Yarborough hand.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ 10 9 7 3 2
♡ K Q J 8
♢ A K 8 6
♣ —

West:
♠ A K J 8 6 4
♡ A 10
♢ 9 7
♣ J 10 7

East:
♠ 5
♡ 6 5 4 3 2
♢ 5 4 3 2
♣ 9 6 2

South:
♠ Q
♡ 9 7
♢ Q J 10
♣ A K Q 8 5 4 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South	West	North	East
Pass(1)	1♠	Dbl.(2)	Pass(3)
5♣(4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Such a pass is often good strategy. South hopes to get doubled at a low club contract later on in the bidding.

2—Not a very good double. It is hard to imagine what action North can take even if South bids hearts, the suit North is best prepared to assist.

3—East fears a business pass by South but a rescue with his magnificent collection of deuces and treys might well be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

4—South decides that the hand must play at a club game and hopes that the bid may shock West into doubling.

The Play.

West opened the King of spades and paused to take stock when the trick held. The Ace of hearts was fairly sure to take a second trick, but where was the third trick to defeat the contract? With three to the Jack-ten of clubs, it was obvious that a trump trick could not be secured by any ordinary means, declarer's bid marking him with a very long suit, undoubtedly headed by the Ace-King-Queen. But if East held the nine of clubs, the day could be saved if he could be induced to play it on a second spade.

West therefore bid his lowest spade at Trick 2 hoping East would ruff. Declarer saw the plot and carefully ducked the spade, hoping East would ruff low or fail to ruff. East, however, resolved to obtain one of the supreme thrills in Bridge—that of saving the game with a bust hand. With great unction, East played the nine of clubs at Trick 2, and Declarer could no longer win the hand. South made his last stand by discarding a heart in the hope that a trump or diamond return would permit him to discard his remaining heart on dummy's long diamond. Once again, however, the East player rose to the occasion by returning a heart.

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Exhaustive Tests Are Undergone by Electric Hotbeds

An Effective and Simple System Devised at Maryland Station

Seeds Germinate Quicker and Plants Are Better if the Heat Is Applied at the Surface of the Ground.

By Crowell Baynes.

Washington gardeners who are considering construction of a hot-bed heated by electricity are fortunate because the most thorough studies of this method were at the nearby Maryland Experiment Station. At College Park, A. V. Krewatch and George W. Kable made thorough tests of equipment and worked out under practical conditions a system of heating that is more effective and much simpler and easier than the Cornell system outlined last week.

In this climate, at least, there is no need to bury the heating cable in the soil. The seeds germinate quicker and the plants grow better if the heat is applied at the surface of the ground. Kable and Krewatch tried both and got better results with less electric current by looping the cable back and forth on the surface of the seed bed, pressing it into the soil only its own depth by placing a board over the cable and walking over the board. As soon as the need for heat ends it is easy to lift the cable and store it until needed later in the season or next year.

This seemed rather a radical departure from established custom, and I asked Mr. Krewatch how he accounted for the improvement in the results. He replied, "This method gets the heat to the seeds and plants where the sun gets it to them," a thoroughly reasonable and satisfactory answer. Imitating the natural method produces plants with better roots and stalks than plants from beds heated from below.

On friable and well-drained soil the College Park investigators found that with surface heating it was not necessary to use cinders or any other complicated method of underinsulation. With no great increase in the current used for heating they were able to use a knock-down cold frame in the open garden.

First they spaded the soil and dug a shallow trench for the lower edge of the frame. For a bed 6 feet square they installed a thermostat and 60 feet of heating cable laid on the surface of the well-raked bed. They banked the bed carefully, and on cold nights covered it with mats made from burlap bags and filled with straw. When the plants in the hotbed were ready for transplanting it was only necessary to remove the banking, take out the heating equipment, and take the frame apart and the space was ready for planting as a part of the garden.

2 Cents a Day Difference.

For the six weeks from February 7, 1933 to March 20, 1933, such a knock-down surface-heated bed used on the average less than 1.4 kilowatt hours of current per square yard of area, as compared with 1.2 kilowatt hours for an underheated bed insulated with cinders. This would amount to a difference of about 2 cents a day in operating the bed. In milder spring weather the difference would be even less, of course.

There does not seem to be a question that the electric hotbed is practical and economical equipment for any amateur garden if the owner can make use of a space as large as 6 feet square. Equipment for smaller beds is not yet standardized as well as for the double sash units, and Mr. Krewatch warns that with electrical equipment you can not cut the cable to 30 feet and get the correct heat for a single sash bed. With standard resistance cable it would require, not 30 feet, but 120 feet of cable to obtain the same heating effect in a single sash bed. In the double sash bed the cable loops lie about 6 to 7 inches apart and 120 feet of cable in a single sash bed would probably prove inconvenient.

The Best Results.

At College Park the investigators found that they got the best results when the glass sash had barely enough slope to allow for shrinkage. If the rear of the bed is much higher than the front there is danger of convection currents which will carry the heat to the high side of the bed, leaving the low side cooler than indicated by the thermostat. The thermostat can only regulate the current according to the temperature of the soil at one selected spot in the bed. For economy it is well to have the space between the soil and the glass no higher than required by the plants to be grown.

The best temperatures for the germination and growth of seeds and young plants differ somewhat, and most of the experimental work was with vegetables, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers and sweet potatoes. Mr. Krewatch suggests that for a diversified lot of flower seeds it would probably be best to set the thermostat at about 65 degrees.

The Julian J. Chisolm nursery at Garret Park offers a rather convincing example of the practical value of electric heat in growing plants. Mr. Chisolm, a commercial grower, has several houses heated by coal furnaces and one propagating house which is kept at a lower temperature and heated exclusively by electricity. The glasshouse is 90 feet long and 11 feet wide. The heating equipment consists of four thermostats and 1,080 feet of standard cable. At present prices this equipment would cost almost $100, a great saving over the cost of even the cheapest heating system connected with a coal-burning heater. Mr. Chisolm's records show that the cost of keeping this house safely above freezing from the first fall frosts until settled weather in spring has amounted to only $131 for the last three years. In the unusually severe weather of the season of 1933-34 the electric bill was approximately $60. This suggests that an electric heating system to safeguard a south porch conservatory against freezes would not be likely to prove a costly extravagance in this climate.

Flowers Grown With Success In Common Soil

Similar Results Possible For Amateur Gardeners, Report Says.

The possibility that amateur gardeners and flower lovers—even those crowded into congested metropolitan areas—may grow their favorite flowers in common and sterile white and yellow sand with results that will surpass those obtained from the use of fertile but more expensive garden soil, is forecast in a report from the New Jersey College of Agriculture at New Brunswick.

In the greenhouses at Rutgers University, Prof. Henry M. Biekart has been successfully growing carnations, roses, sweet peas and other flowers in sand. Sand contains no natural plant nutrients in solution. When experibeen able to grow good plants in this sterile medium through the proper application of chemical nutrients in solution. When experimental work has been carried to the desired conclusion, even amateurs will be able to grow plants in sand, providing the necessary plant nutrients "according to directions on the bottle." Sand culture has been tried by other floriculturists, but the Jerseymen are the first to meet with unqualified success, the report says.

The greatest advantage of sand culture is its elimination of the annual, laborious and expensive composting of soil. This will save the florist much time and money. Sand does not require more watering than soil, and it can not be overwatered. No weeding or cultivating is necessary, and disease and insects are less common than on soil-grown plants. Sand, according to Dr. Charles H. Connors, provides a medium that is under almost complete control of the grower, for the nutrients given in solution are immediately available to the plant.

Roses grown in sand produce a more extensive root system, resulting in a healthier plant. Carnations grown in sand have fewer split calyxes, and there is less bud drop on sweet peas. Bud drop causes serious losses to florists. The experimenters found that sand culture produced good results with the chrysanthemum, gerbera, snapdragon, poinsetta, kalanchoe, larkspur, stocks and hydrangea.

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I will offer special for 10 days, from date you receive this advertisement, Five Dozen—60 in all—of my choice GLADIOLUS BULBS of Six of the leading COLORS as follows: 10 PINK, 10 CREAM, 10 RED, 10 ORANGE, 10 YELLOW, 10 TOPAZ. SIXTY LARGE BLOOMING SIZE BULBS for $1.25.

If you act at once I will include THREE of my LARGE FLOWERING DAHLIA TUBERS, namely, JANE COWL, Bronze; PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA, Red; JERSEY BEAUTY, Pink, free of charge.

THOS. H. JOHNSON

Grower of Quality Bulbs and Roots

MILTON, DELAWARE

Ready for Early Planting

Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

A. V. Krewatch, agricultural engineer at the experiment station at College Park, Md., finishing the laying of heating cable on the surface of the soil in an electrically heated hotbed. The lead-sheathed cable can be seen as arranged ready for planting. The thermostat is mounted on the side of the frame at the upper right corner.

Double Transplanting Assures Best Results With Seedlings

Removal of Germinated Plant to Slightly Larger Container Strengthens Roots; Obviates Need of Richer Soil.

It is still a little early for starting most of the seeds that should be planted in flats or pots in a sunny window in the house, but it is time to be planning how you intend to handle these after germination. If you plan to grow the seedlings in a flat without transplanting them you will need a different soil than if you plan to transplant. In a flat or pot that is to carry the plants to the transplanting stage you will need a more fertile soil than is required—or even desirable—for germinating seeds that will be transplanted once. If you do not plan to transplant once the soil mixture for most seeds should be at least half of a fertile loam with the other half made up of equal parts of a fairly fine sand and either leafmold or peat. It is also necessary to take special pains to get the seeds scattered evenly and not too thick. If they come up too thick and stand too close together it will be necessary to remove many of the tiny plants to give the remainder space to develop into stocky plants.

The better way is to play for transplanting from the germinating flat or pot to other flats or to small size pots. For this purpose the soil mixture need not be very fertile. A third or even a quarter portion of light fertile soil will be enough with the remainder composed of equal parts of sand and leafmold or peat. A "lean" soil of this kind encourages the seedling plants to develop a good root system in searching for the limited amount of plant food in the mixture, and the longer need not be more than an inch or an inch and a half deep and the roots make for plants that will transplant well. The seeding soil bottom of the pot can be filled with granulated peat, which will absorb water and supply it to the upper layer.

Greenhousemen use "thumb pots" only an inch or an inch and a half in diameter for first transplanting of many seedlings, but they are able to control the moisture supply and the humidity more effectively than the amateur with only a sunny window or two to carry early plants. For amateurs the 2 or 2½-inch pots are more practical. The small pots made of compressed fiber are convenient and can be packed close in a shallow box and still give each plant individual root space so that the roots will not be in a tangle when it is time to transplant to the garden

It is now time to collect and prepare the soil for seedings in the house. Loam, sand and leafmold or peat will mix better if they have been standing in the cellar for a week or so before sifting and mixing. For house plantings it also pays to sterilize the soil, either by steaming it or by adding formaldehyde dust.

Many gardeners find that the most practical way of starting the few pots and flats they wish to handle is to buy from a florist a half bushel or so of suitable soil that has already been sterilized.

Variable Weather Peril to Perennials

March Most Dangerous as Roots Begin to Stir.

Now and all through March is the time of greatest peril for the perennials in the border. The snow and cold of late January and early February were protective rather than destructive. It is alternate freezing and thawing that heaves the roots, and the quickening of life in the plants followed by sharp winds and cold snaps, that are most damaging.

Keep an eye to the plants. If they heave and loosen their roots, press the roots back in the soil and pack new soil around the crowns. Light covering mulches at this time are useful provided they are not allowed to smother the plants. Small splint baskets — the half-bushel size or smaller—turned over choice plants afford valuable protection provided slugs and snails do not move in and prove more destructive than the weather.

Hardy Strain of 'Mums Safe Outside in Winter

The cascade or mountain type of chysanthemums vary considerably in hardiness. In ordering, it is well to insist on a hardy strain. Although the Department of Agriculture's annual Mum Show always features these chrysanthemums in hanging baskets or pots, they are also effective trailing from a window box, allowed to hang down over the top of a rough rock terrace, or to sprawl over a rock in a large rock garden. By buying a strictly hardy variety it should be safe to leave them in the open over winter, taking the precaution, perhaps, to root at least one division from each desirable variety in a cold frame.

Prince of Wales to Join Fraternity of Gardeners

"We learn with pleasure," says the Gardeners' Chronicle (London, Feb. 2), "that H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, will become a Freeman of the Worshipful Company of Gardeners on March 5, when he will be admitted with due ceremony as 'a gardener' on the occasion of a Special Court to be held in the Merchant Taylors' Hall; he has expressed his intention of being present at the Festival Dinner afterwards. His Royal Highness continues to take the keenest possible interest in the development of his garden at Fort Belvedere, Sunnydale, where he has already planted a fine collection of Rhododendrens."

700 Reservations Made For Hadassah Dinner

The Hadassah donor banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Walsky, chairman, has received 700 reservations.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, of New York, will be guest speaker. A musical program under the direction of Adolph Torovsky has been prepared with Mrs. Earl Klein as dramatic director. The artists who will appear are Justin Lawne, Raymond Baine, Marjorie King and Edith Wallack.

Dancing will follow.

Railway Mail Auxiliary Meeting Attracts 100

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association enjoyed a social Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Lingle, Takoma Park, Md. There were approximately 100 present. Miss Marjorie McGraw entertained with songs and Miss Shirley McGraw with readings. Miss Vivian Kern also sang.

A business meeting was held Monday at the Capitol Park Hotel. Mrs. William J. Gilfillan, Alexandria, Va., was taken in as a member. A quilt and old curiosity shop exhibition tea will be given at the home of Mrs. R. D. Apple April 8. A rummage sale will be held March 25 at Twenty-first and K streets northwest, and a card party April 24.

Club Hears Book Review By Mrs. Charles Watson

Mrs. Charles Watson reviewed "God's Angry Man" at a meeting of the Entre Nous Club at the home of Mrs. William W. Scott, Monday.

Among the guests were Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Alice Edmonston, of Florence, Italy; Mrs. Cleveland Newton, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Thomas J. Cochran, wife of Representative Cochran, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Marshall Amis, Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Mrs. Joseph Galliher, Mrs. Ella S. Knight, Mrs. Frederick Cochran and Mrs. Robert Lovett.

Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. Robert Lyons and Mrs. William Walton Badgley presided at the tea table. Mrs. John Hansbury, Mrs. Ordando Smith and Mrs. Robert Lyons were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president of the club, has returned from Miami, Fla.

Early Pruning Averts Disease In Shade Trees

Now Is Time to Trim Limbs Broken by Snow; Elms Especially.

Now is a good time to do any pruning required on shade trees—and on grapevines. The sleet storm late in January left a good many broken limbs, with ragged and splintered stubs that will not heal. Unless pruned carefully these offer easy entry for the organisms of decay and disease. Stubs should be sawed close to the trunk or larger limb. It is safer to paint over any wound larger than an inch in diameter. At the same time remove any branches or twigs dead from any cause and make sure there are no left over webs of caterpillars.

Elm trees suffered more damage from sleet than some other varieties, and it is particularly good policy just now to pay special attention to sanitation of elms. There is always the possibility that the Dutch elm disease may appear here, and the indications are that trees in vigorous health are somewhat more resistant to attack than wounded trees or trees of low vigor. And any infected tree would be completely eradicated by the control forces.

As a general rule pruning of shade trees should be limited to dead wood and branches that hang so low as to be a nuisance. Most of our good shade trees look best if allowed to develop naturally and with a minimum of human guidance and control. Fruit trees, on the other hand, require pruning to let in sunlight, to encourage the set of fruit, to make spraying easy and effective, and to make the picking of the fruit easy.

Clinic for Women Plans Card Party

The Woman's Clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue, will hold a benefit card party at the Roosevelt Hotel on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The ways and means committee—consisting of Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, chairman; Mrs. Cahrles H. Curl, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. C. Lee Starkweather, Mrs. Corbin Thompson and Mrs. Martin Hysong—is being assisted in the sale of tickets by Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, hostess at the clinic, and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, recording secretary.

Candy will be for sale at the party under the direction of Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss and Mrs. Laura Bradley.

Patronesses for the card party include Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Richard E. Gasch and the superintendent of the clinic, Dr. Lauretta E. Kress.

The clinic is open to all women and children who apply on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Iconographist Talks Before Zonta Club

At the Washington Zonta Club luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Agnes Peter, assistant to the dean of the National Cathedral, told of her work as iconographist. She is an authority on the origin and meanings of religious symbols, rituals and buildings.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, sr., Mrs. W. E. Gwen and Miss Mable Charest, assistant general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., were guests.

The business meeting next week will be a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30.

Chapter Meeting Held By Beta Sigma Phis

Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi National Sorority held its regular meeting at 2400 Sixteenth street Monday. The president, Catherine Hodge, presided.

Among those present were Mrs. Ellis Logan, the chapter sponsor; Kathleen Cagney, Wilma King, Helen Marston, Eula McVicker, Bertha Thomason and Relda Ross.

Relda Ross gave a talk and Kathleen Cagney led a discussion on "English Renaissance Furniture." Mrs. Logan spoke on the "Old English Masters," with particular reference to Holbein.

P.-T. A. Observes Founder's Day

Candlelight Ceremonies Are Held at Various Schools.

Miss K. E. Bresnahan, art teacher at Wheatley School, assisted by a group of P.-T. A. members, is planning a "Home Talent" entertainment March 29 for the benefit of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brooks entertained a group of P.-T. A. fathers Wednesday at their home in Oakcrest, Va. Rehearsals were started for the minstrel show which will be one of the features of the entertainment.

Miss E. Geigher, teacher, and Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, assisted by several teachers and mothers of the association, accompanied 50 children to the National Theater Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Turner, of the association, have charged of the "Hill Billy" group of the prospective play.

Stanton.

A card party will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. J. MacGregor, 2316 Thirty-second street southeast, for the benefit of the association.

A valentine silver tea was given for the P.-T. A. February 14. The regular meeting of the association was held Monday. Founder's Day was celebrated. The fathers were in charge of the program which included music and a play.

Brookland-Noyes.

The association celebrated Founder's Day Monday at the Noyes School. Mrs. E. D. Milstead, president, in charge of the program, introduced the speakers. Mrs. L. B. Castell, State president, spoke on the history and progress of the organization. Two past presidents were in attendance, Mrs. C. D. Burnside and Mrs. Ralph Hoagland.

Other features were group singing and the lighting of candles, with appropriate recitations by members of the association.

The program was concluded by Miss Marie Turner, principal, cutting the birthday cake.

Blair-Hayes.

The association met at the Hayes School February 14. Founder's Day was celebrated with a candle-lighting ceremony, and Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders spoke.

A study group is being organized under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Chevy Chase Elementary.

The association announces an afternoon meeting Tuesday. Peggy Albion, wife of Edouard Albion, organizer of the Washington Opera Company, will be the guest speaker.

Taft Junior High.

The comedy, "Plunkton Academy," will be repeated Wednesday.

Kenilworth.

An executive board meeting will be held Tuesday, in the principal's office.

Mrs. M. Bowie, Mrs. E. Ingwerson, Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Alma Hudson, attended the Tuesday conference.

Mrs. M. Bowie, Mrs. Mable Hudson, and Mrs. Alma Hudson attended the meeting held by Mrs. W. B. Fry.

Jefferson Junior High.

Home room conferences between parents and teachers were held at the February meeting of the association Monday.

A comedy, "No Girls Admitted," was given by section 8A14. The cast included, Catherine George, Lorraine Manager, Elizabeth Jarboe, Alfred Consorti, Jack Maddox, John Mawhood and Louise Winterfeldt as the announcer.

Mary George, 7B18, sang, "The Isle of Capri."

A bingo and card party March 5 was announced.

John Burroughs.

A meeting of the association was held February 14. Tableaux of famous pictures were given by pupils. Founder's Day was celebrated by a birthday cake service.

A sketch of the life and works of Sir Joshua Reynolds was given by Philip Pierce preceding the posing by Jeanne Sinsel of "The Age of Innocence." Jean Francois Millet was represented by three tableaux as follows, "The Gleaners," posed by Mary A. Brunner, Janet Pierce and Faye Smith; "The Sower," by Charles Norris; "The Angelus," by Rena Lynch and Henry Nicol. The scenes were preceded by a story of the artist and his life, given by Edwin Eagleson.

Mary Jane Hammett told of the life of Jules Brenton, just before "The Song of the Lark" was portrayed by Grace Mattingly.

The life of Whistler was related by Virginia McDowell, while Betsy Barrow posed as "Artist's Mother."

Mrs. Louis B. Castell, president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, outlined the history of parent-teacher work.

The good citizenship project was discussed by the principal, Miss Mary E. Draney.

Miss Draney and Mrs. Castell were presented corsage bouquets.

Ludlow-Madison-Taylor.

The association met February 14 at the Madison School. Founders' Day was observed by a skit presented by pupils of the sixth grade and a talk on the history of the parent-teacher movement by Mrs. J. F. Hamaker, secretary of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. A birthday cake was lighted by Miss C. Pimper, principal, and Mrs. A. Weickhardt, president.

Fillmore.

Vincent McDougal, president, presided at a meeting Monday. Mrs. Frank Linzell, of the Chevy Chase Women's Club, spoke on the "Influence of Movies in Character Training." Mrs. W. B. Fry, second vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave a history of the founding of the P.-T. A. Mary Hickson, Jacquelin Kitchen, and Thomas Hickson furnished piano music, under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Mayer, program chairman. Mrs. N. H. Chasteen read the national president's message.

Mrs. Walter Drager was elected second vice president. Miss Mary Ossire, principal and sixth grade teacher, and Miss Helma Morris, 2 AB, tied for the silver attendance cup. It was decided that each room should display the cup for two weeks.

Mrs. F. M. Doudna, of the District Congress, explained the State honor roll points.

Mrs. Harry Radcliff, chairman of publications, distributed the Parent-Teacher Magazine and other pamphlets on child training.

A candy sale was held at the school Thursday.

Keene.

The association met February 12 with Mrs. L. B. Castell, president, and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, past president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, as guest speakers.

The birthdays of Washington and Lincoln were observed by the following program: the Gettysburg Address by Sylvia Parker, and a story of Washington by Mildred Mills.

Mrs. C. B. Finnell, program chairman, presented a Founders' Day program which included a trio, readings, two solos by Doris Taylor, and interpretations by Betty and Eleanor Hopkins.

The candles on the birthday cake were lighted by Mrs. Castell and Mrs. Saunders.

Powell Elementary.

The February meeting of the study group was held Monday afternoon at the school. Mrs. E. R. Smart, fifth grade teacher, led a discussion on the subject "Characteristics of the Child of Eight to Ten."

The executive board entertained grade mothers and teachers at a tea Monday. Mrs. A. S. Mangene, State chairman of room representatives, suggested ways in which teachers and room representatives might cooperate toward a better understanding between home and school.

Henry D. Cooke.

The association met Tuesday. Founders' Day was celebrated by the past presidents of the association presenting a pageant. Mrs. Louis B. Castell, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke. Mrs. William A. Moyer sang.

A one-act comedy, "The Old Maid's Club," will be presented by members of the association Friday. The cast, under the direction of Miss I. L. Gordon, is as follows: Mrs. Frederick Kummell, Miss Adele Martell, Mrs. Eugene Griggs, Miss M. M. Collins, Miss I. L. Gordon, John Heim, L. G. Mitchell, Mrs. William Kendrick, Mrs. M. B. Lamar, Mrs. L. G. Mitchell, Mrs. John Heim, Mrs. J. W. Brockwell, Mrs. L. V. Leckie, Mrs. John Barton, Mrs. F. T. Eddingfield, Mrs. William A. Moyer, Mrs. Frank Griffin.

Janney.

The executive committee will meet at the school tomorrow.

Bundle day was held Wednesday and a card and bingo party Monday.

Thomson.

The regular meeting of the association was held February 14 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Marguerite Edwards presided. A membership drive, offering three prizes to the classes bringing new members, is planned.

In celebration of Founders' Day, William Robb, former president, gave a talk and the sixth grade pupils presented a medieval play. "Sir Percival," the scenery and costumes of which were the work of the pupils.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

Founders' Day and Fathers' night were observed at the meeting held in the Pierce School, February 14. Mrs. Walter C. Jones outlined the growth of the P.-T. A.. A playlet was presented by members of the dramatic group and Miss Agnes Motyka sang.

Parents Will Discuss Problems of Children

School children elsewhere will welcome the news that they are not alone in worrying about whether their grades in history and algebra are up to par. Fathers, mothers, and teachers will attempt to discover a solution to the problem, when they meet for a discussion on the topic, "What About Marks and Promotions?" at the parent-teacher section meeting of the department of superintendence convention in Atlantic City Wednesday. The program is being sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president, will act as discussion leader.

A "Home Talent" Benefit to Be Held March 29 at Wheatley.

The award for attendance went to Mrs. Dorothy Hough's first grade.

A tea will be given for mothers in the Blow School, tomorrow, when plans for the study group will be discussed.

Stuart Junior High.

At the last meeting of the association the birthday of the parent-teacher movement was celebrated. Mrs. W. B. Fry, first vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was a guest. Pupils presented a musical program. The girls' glee club and the boys' glee club furnished music. Mary Joe Oslin played a trumpet solo, and Doris Koons gave a vocal solo. Arthur Ridout was appointed by the president, Mrs. L. H. Magruder, as a member of the city-wide committee which has drafted a petition to Congress for better police protection.

Mrs. Alta Lady, Mrs. John W. Davis and Mrs. Victor Gauzza, past presidents, were special guests.

Woodridge.

Mrs. Louis B. Castell, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was guest speaker at the Founders' Day meeting February 14. A candle-lighting pageant was given.

Mrs. John Major, health chairman, made the following report: 384 children weighed and measured, of which 215 were gold star, 138 blue star, 22 red star and 9 green star. Those on Mrs. Major's committee were Mrs. J. D. Cooper, Mrs. Henry Evans, Mrs. A. Sudduth, Mrs. H. I. Sweeney, Mrs. I. W. Hulse.

Other committee chairmen making reports were Mrs. George Emerly, ways and means; Mrs. M. C. Wilson, membership; Mrs. Harry Fenwick, grade mothers.

Mrs. J. T. Parke, hospitality, chairman, and a group of mothers from the executive committee and grade mothers served tea and birthday cake.

Roosevelt Senior High.

A meeting of the association was held Wednesday. A musical program was given by pupils under the direction of Miss Emma Louise Thompson.

Mrs. Claude Owen, ways and means chairman, reported progress on plans for the Roosevelt card and bingo party to be held Wednesday.

John Eaton.

A board meeting will be held Tuesday.

A moving picture show will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium of the school.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The association met Feb. 14. Reports were given by Mrs. L. Litten, budget chairman, and Mrs. E. R. Cook, student aid chairman.

A study group meeting was announced. The association went on record as opposed to change in the powers vested in the Board of Education as regards public schools and public libraries.

A Founders' Day program was given.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The association observed Founders' Day at the Edmonds School Feb. 11. A candle-lighting ceremony was given, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Hilton, fifth-grade teacher. Mrs. F. Sowers sang.

A group attended the conference at Wilson Teachers College, with Mrs. P. Hughes presenting the Founder's Day gift.

The executive board will meet at the Kingsman School March 4.

Truesdell.

Founders' Day will be observed Tuesday. "The Hopes of the Founders" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, fourth vice president of the District P.-T. A. A classical program will be given by Paul Gottwals, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Schute Regan.

Cranch-Tyler.

Founders' Day was celebrated at a joint meeting of the Cranch-Tyler and Wallach associations Monday. Mrs. J. F. Hamaker, secretary of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on "Founders' Day," and with Miss N. Crook, principal, lighted the candles in honor of the founders. Songs were sung by the Cranch-Tyler Glee Club.

Representative Brooks Fletcher, of Ohio, spoke on "Your Child's Chances in This Changing World."

Flowers were presented to Mrs. A. Gallia, president of Cranch-Tyler; Mrs. C. Scott, president of Wallach; Miss M. Crook, principal of Cranch-Tyler and Wallach, and Mrs. J. F. Hamaker, by the Cranch-Tyler Association.

Eliot Junior High.

A bingo party will be held in the auditorium, Friday under the direction of the president, Mrs. Rosalie Jenkins.

General Notes.

At the conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, held Tuesday at Wilson Teachers College, Dr. Frances Moon Butts spoke on "The Parent-Teacher Movement and Character Training." Children from the Barnard School, in colonial costume, sang a group of Stephen Foster songs.

The congress went on record as opposing the Prettyman bill, which places the Board of Education and the public libraries under the District Commissioners.

The following resolution was also adopted: Inasmuch as the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is of the opinion that the initiation in 1934 of a program which stresses character education, the development of the individual child, and the study of necessary changes in curriculum, was a step forward, the congress wishes to request a restoration of funds which will insure a continuation of work along the above-mentioned lines.

Mrs. W. S. Fry, general chairman, held a meeting of local ways and means chairmen Tuesday to further plans for the card and bingo party to be held by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers March 6.

Tau Epsilon Phi Holds 3-Day Meeting

Delegates From Three States at Jubilee Here.

The George Washington Chapter of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity was host to delegates from the Maryland, Pennsylvania and North Carolina chapters at the second annual jubilee, which opened Friday with an informal dance at the Kenwood Country Club. Twenty-six from the four chapters represented were initiated at the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel, followed by a stag banquet yesterday afternoon. A formal dance was held at the hotel last night.

The jubilee will end today with informal "open house" at the Maryland chapter house.

North Capitol W. C. T. U.

North Capitol W. C. T. U. held its monthly meeting Monday evening at Bethany Baptist Church, Second street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. Mrs. Arnold, president, presided.

After a short business session a Demorest medal contest was held. There were two classes. The winner of the first class was Auriette Neale with the selection, "The Temperance Doll."

Catherine Bevans was winner of the second class with the selection, "Conscience."

Miss Mary E. Pettis, district director of literature, gave a short talk. A social hour followed.

Stamp Collecting Useful Hobby, Farley's Aid Tells Club

Postmaster Eager to Assist, Roy North Advises Gathering

Dr. George W. Field to Speak on Stamps of Greece at Meeting of Local Group Scheduled for Tuesday Evening; Rice Will Preside.

Roy M. North, deputy third assistant postmaster general, extended the greetings of Postmaster General Farley to the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., at a largely attended meeting at the Thomson school on Tuesday evening. President Rice presided.

Mr. North said that the Postoffice Department asks the cooperation of all collectors and philatelists. In the matter of the imperforate sheets, Mr. Farley has ordered that they be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on March 15. In this connection he is cooperating with the collectors and thus satisfying their requests.

In opening his address Mr. North gave a short account of the many activities of the department.

He asked why is a postage stamp? And what is philately? Since 1847 postage stamps have been issued and for a definite purpose, he explained. Stamp collectors, as they are gathered in clubs offer valuable assistance to the department, he explained.

"It is the purpose of the department," he said "to issue stamps worthy of some historical significance. All stamps should be of such a character as to meet with general approval.

"It is some dozen years since the last current issue was brought out and it is now time to revise the issue. It is likely that the present form as to size and general character of the stamps will remain. The new stamps may consist of a presidential series and public buildings. There will be a Connecticut stamp."

Mr. North emphasized the fact that Postmaster General Farley and his associates had always in mind, so far as postage stamps were concerned, that the collector was more than a citizen, he was an interested party in an avocation that was recognized as a worthy one.

Dr. George W. Field will speak at a meeting on Tuesday, his subject being "Why I Collect Stamps of Greece." The meeting is open to the public.

Canada Adopts A New Statute On Illustrations

Action on Montague Bill, Pushed by Philatelists in U. S., Pends.

The illustrations question has not yet been taken up by Congress, although the Montague bill allowing for regulations to be promulgated by the Postoffice Department to allow illustrating of stamps in the press is being considered by many members of Congress in a favorable light, observers report. Stamp organizations as well as philatelists all over the country are requesting members to consider the bill favorably.

Canada has just adopted a new illustrations law of interest here.

Under the postoffice act of the Dominion of Canada the following regulations relating to the photographic reproduction of Canadian postage stamps in newspapers, philatelic journals, catalogues and the like have been made:

"Reproductions in any way of Canadian postage stamps are not permitted except under specific authority granted by the Postoffice Department, and under conditions set forth hereunder.

Color Reproductions.

"Photographic reproductions of postage stamps in newspapers and other publications may be made, in black and white only, without regard to the size of the reproductions, and without any defacement of the stamp.

"Photographic reproductions of postage stamps in newspapers and other publications may be made in color with a defacing line drawn across the reproduction, and with the size of the reproduction either considerably larger or considerably smaller than the stamp which is being illustrated.

"The dies employed are not to be made of steel but of babbit metal, or other stereotype blocks.

Concession Limited.

"This concession is strictly limited to certain special classes of publications such as stamp dealers' catalogues, books on stamps, stamp albums, articles in newspapers, periodicals, etc. Under no circumstances will permission be given to illustrate or imitate stamps for ordinary advertisement purposes."

All permits for such illustrations are granted by the postmaster general after certain investigations. This new regulation has only been in effect a few weeks and how it is taken by the philatelist as well as the postal authorities is being closely followed.

Stamp Federation Set-Up Approved

Air Mail Society Backs the Constitution.

The constitution of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs was approved by the Washington Air Mail Society at its meeting Monday at 1085 National Press Building. President Louis J. Heath presided.

Francis B. Leech, president of the society, reported that details of the annual convention to be held here in August will be made public later. The society does not intend to hold an exhibit, but members of the societies will exhibit in connection with the display of the Washington Philatelic Society for the A. P. S. convention.

Informal discussions took place on current air mail matters. President Heath spoke of new varieties he had discovered in the air mail stamps of Guatemala. Sales Manager E. W. Beitzell distributed a new circuit of air mails.

$286 Realized at Sale By Washington Society

The auction at the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday evening was one of the most successful ever held, and the prices for the United States lots were exceptionally good. With the mail bids, $286 was realized.

At the meeting Wednesday, the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., will be present when a joint auction sale will be held by members of both clubs.

Whitney's Stamp Mart
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Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see us. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Italian Colonials Fought by Dealers

Five N. Y. Firms Agree Not to Push Sales.

Five of the large New York stamp dealers have issued a statement agreeing to "refuse to promote the sale of the new Italian Colonial stamps until such time as only reasonably priced and moderately necessary stamps are issued and the practice of selling government remainders below face value is discontinued."

This action is the result of a policy of many years by the Italian government of issuing hundreds of commemorative stamps. The stamps have been handsome pictorials for the most part and collectors the world over have been ready purchasers. The Italian colonies were not forgotten in the new issue line for overprinting and reissuing the stamps in different colors for the various colonies simply looked like overdoing a real stamp program. For some time dealers as well as collectors in many lands have protested against these unnecessary issues, but they have been issued right along and at higher and higher face values. The stamps all have been finely executed as to artistic design and workmanship.

It is reported that the Italian postal authorities sold a large supply of the Colonial commemoratives to a leading foreign dealer at a reported low price while at the same time bringing out new issues. It is this alleged "exploitation" to which the New York dealers object.

Elkins, W. Va., Put On Air-Mail Route

Beginning March 4 Elkins, W. Va., will be added as a stop on AM-25, Washington-Chicago air-mail route. Harlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, has announced a special cachet will be furnished by the postmaster and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

The department has called attention to its new regulations as to the policy with reference to applying cachets to covers which, through error, were not stamped with the cachet. The only instances of this kind in which cachets will be applied will be those in which the person concerned refers the matter to the Postoffice Department immediately after the first flight. If it appears that such covers immediately referred to might have been overlooked in error by the postoffice, an investigation will be made and if the facts show the cover is entitled to a cachet, it will be applied.

All air-mail covers to receive this special cachet should be forwarded to the postmaster, under cover, and a letter of authorization to hold the letter for the first flight should be sent to the postmaster, so that he may make the proper discrimination between business and philatelic mail.

9,000,000 Collectors Of Stamps, Estimate

Of the number of stamp collectors in the United States various estimates have been made. Representative Charles D. Millard, of New York, in the debate recently in the House of Representatives on the imperforate sheet matter, stated an estimate today placed the number at 9,000,000.

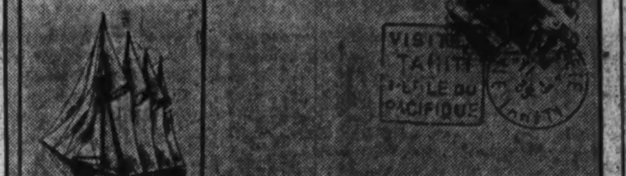
In the January, 1891, issue of The Essex County Philatelist, edited by William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Post, he had this to say: "It is estimated that in America alone there are about 350,000 collectors."

Stamps on Sale Listed By Philatelic Agency

The Philatelic Agency has issued its first list of stamps on sale for 1935, being No. 86. The last list issued was No. 85 on December 18.

Of commemorative stamps the list contains only the following: 3-cent Proclamation of Peace, 1 and 3-cent Century of Progress, 3-cent NRA, 5-cent Kosciuszko, 3-cent Maryland, 3-cent Mother's Day, rotary and flat; 3-cent Wisconsin, and all of the National Parks.

A Seth Parker Cover From the South Seas



P. S. Warren, of the Washington Philatelic Society, received this cover on February 11, the day dispatches were received telling of the distress of the four-master schooner captained by Seth Parker 300 miles off Tahiti, where the cover was mailed on January 11.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It is indisputable that the postage stamp was never so prominently before the public as at present. Even postal authorities admit that philately has more followers today than ever before. It all serves its purpose, for, in the last analysis, the public has a deep interest in this part of Government activities.

Uppermost in the minds of collectors now is the ungummed and imperforate question. So-called specimen sheets were placed beyond the reach of the average collector. Under a new Postoffice Department ruling, anyone can purchase these sheets just as they were presented, ungummed and imperforate. The student of philately or the scientific collector will not suffer in consequence. The methods of distribution may not be in accord with general views, but the sheets are there for everyone who desires them, entire or cut into blocks of four.

We fail to see justification in the suggestion that this turn of events might ruin collection of United States stamps. Collectors are not compelled to buy these sheets or blocks and the stamps thus enumerated are probably already included in the average collection. These sheets are merely varieties and should be so termed and listed. The United States specialized catalog names scores of varieties and yet thousands of collectors fail even to consider them. Unquestionably, the sales of these sheets will be large.

The prospect is pleasing to both dealer and collector. Therefore, in the present controversy we can not agree that stamp collecting is dangerously near the brink of destruction as has been forecast by some. It is up to the collector. He may invest or not—as he sees fit or can afford.

Philatelic Notes

Representative Will Rogers, of Oklahoma, has introduced a bill in the House authorizing the issuance of a 3-cent stamp commemorating the settlement of the various Indian tribes in Oklahoma and honoring the Indian Chief Sequoyah. The bill also directs the stamp be first issued September 16 and sold at Enid, Okla.

There have been ordered printed 33,000,000 more of the National Park stamps; 4,000,000 each of the 1, 2 and 3 cent, and 3,000,000 of the other values, 4-cent to 10-cent inclusive.

L. W. Charlat, of New York City, says that Miss Amelia Earhart carried 49 covers on her Pacific Ocean flight, January 10 and 11, this being the first transpacific solo flight.

Charles Kohen, of the Washington Philatelic Society, has a superb block of six, mint, 12-cent United States, black, 1861. Blocks of four are quoted rather high, but seldom, if ever, is a block of six seen.

The Postoffice Department issued orders that National Park stamps should not be precanceled, yet collectors all over the country are reporting these stamps from hundreds of cities and towns. Even Tulare, Calif. has precanceled each one of the entire 10 park stamps.

H. A. Robinette has just added to his extensive United States collection a superb copy of the 15-cent brown and blue, 1869, with picture inverted (Scott 119B).

The 8-cent air-mail stamp has been recalled by the Postoffice Department from all offices, but the stamp is still on sale at the Philatelic Agency.

The new Philippine stamps are being supplied at the offices of the Philippine Trade Commission in the Barr Building to all callers. The set is a handsome one and the stamps are well centered and in excellent condition. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, under the direction of A. W. Hall, is deserving of much praise for the excellence of its work on this series of stamps.

Swedish Commemoratives

Set of new stamps of Sweden just received by H. A. Robinette commemorative of the 500th anniversary of the first Parliament in Sweden, held at Arboga in January, 1435. This issue is perforated all round.

Plans Are Made For Handling Covers March 15

Blocks of 4 Stamps Only to Be Supplied by Department.

In connection with the sale of ungummed and imperforate sheets of stamps announced for March 15 at the Philatelic Agency, the Postoffice Department has made plans for handling first-day covers. This service will be supplied to all 15 specimen issues, the exceptions being the 1-cent and 3-cent Century of Progress, the 1-cent and 3-cent National Parks and the 3-cent Byrd Little America stamps.

Collectors desiring first-day covers must forward a supply of self-addressed envelopes, not to exceed five for each stamp desired, to the postmaster at Washington, together with full costs of both stamps and postage. As blocks of four stamps only are to be applied care should be taken as to allow plenty of room on the cover.

The Philatelic Agency has prepared order blanks for those desiring the sheets or blocks of the stamps. No date for the final day of sale has been announced and while figures for the first printing have been announced it is safe to say that the supply will be large enough at all times for the demand.

Of the National Parks, the Little America, the Mothers Day, the Wisconsin and the 16-cent air-mail there will be 5,000 sheets of each and a total of 250,000 blocks of four of all values. Of the 3-cent Proclamation or Newburgh there will be 7,500 sheets of the five souvenir sheets that will not be available in blocks of our, there will be 5,000 sheets.

The stamps in question are as follows: 3-cent Proclamation of Peace or Newburgh, 3-cent Little America, 3-cent Mother's Day, 3-cent Wisconsin, 1-cent to 10-cent, inclusive, National Parks, and 16-cent special delivery air mail. The Mother's Day stamp was printed both flat and rotary but only flat press sheets will be sold. The small souvenir sheets will appear in nine panes for the 1-cent and 3-cent Century of Progress totaling 225 stamps, layouts of 20 panes of the 1-cent and 3-cent National Parks of 120 stamps each, and layouts of 25 panes of the Byrd, totaling 150 stamps.

The total cost of all of the stamps in full sheets will be $190.30. The 3-cent Newburgh sheet consists of 400 stamps, the 3-cent Little America 200, 3-cent Mother's Day 200, 3-cent Wisconsin 200, and each of the 10 denominations of the National Parks stamps 200, as well as the air mail special delivery, this 16-cent stamp costing $32 a sheet.

C. W. Parker Receives An Interesting Stamp

Claude W. Parker, of the Collectors Club, has received a cover of unusual interest. It bears a 3-cent stamp with the cachet, "S. S. Gen. Lee, M. M. McCauley, from Portland, Oreg., to the Orient-States Steamship Lines." It bears the purser's stamp dated "Seattle, Wash., January 9," and there being no mail clerk aboard, the customary word "Paquebot" is stamped in a boxed inclosure.

The next date noted is a cancellation "January 28, 1935, Yokohoma, Nippon." The cover was received in Washington on February 11 after its long journey for only a 3-cent stamp.

Chapin W. C. T. U.

Chapin W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the house of Miss May Dickinson, 1211 O street. Miss Susan Miller was assisting hostess.

Mrs. D. T. Richardson presided. The guest speakers were Mrs. Elizabeth Newbury and Miss Mary Pettis, District of Columbia literature director.

A letter from Mrs. Charles Windle, of Pennsylvania, former first vice president of the District, was read and greetings from the meeting autographed by all present were sent Mrs. Windle.

New Australia Air-Mail Stamp Received Here

Germany Will Issue Set for the Konigsberg Exhibition.

Australia's new air-mail stamp, 1 shilling 6 pence, is unusually handsome and well engraved. H. A. Robinette has just received this issue. It depicts the figure of Mercury facing to the left between the Eastern and Western Hemispheres. The value is at either side of the bottom of the stamp between the words "postage" and "Australia." The color is red-brown. The postage due stamps have been issued

in the current design, ½p yellow, green and rose and 1sh yellow, green and rose. Both are watermarked multiple Crown C of A.

Germany will issue four special stamps in June for the "Ostropa" philatelic exhibition in Konigsberg. The values will be: 3pf, brown, showing the Allenstein Castle; 6pf, green, the inner court of the Tannenberg Memorial; 12pf, carmine, Konigsberg Castle, and 25pf, blue, Heilsberg Castle.

Salvador will issue five stamps for the third Central American sporting games, each with a printing of 50,000 only. The stamps will be sold from March 16 to April 5, all remainders to be destroyed. The values: 15-cent red, 25-cent violet, 30-cent brown, 55-cent blue and 1-cent black.

Manchukuo has three new values of the Pagoda design with the inscription, "Manchu-Ti-Kuo Postage," this meaning Manchukuo Imperial Empire. Formerly this issue was printed without the word "Ti." The values: ½f brown, 1f brown-red and 1½f pale violet. As the Chinese government refuses to recognize stamps bearing the name "Manchukuo," a new issue of four stamps in two designs has been printed for mail going to China. One design for the 2f yellow-green and 8f dark yellow bears the star-shaped emblem of Manchukuo and for the 4f olive and 12f brown-red the design is a view of Mount Chang pei.

Figures Conflict On Park Stamps

Straight Issues Number Is Blamed for Variations.

Many figures given in the philatelic press with reference to the total number of National Parks stamps issued seem to be at variance with official figures. This also holds as to the total number of stamps redeemed. One story is to the effect that owing to the enormous number of stamps of the straight-edge variety the real number of stamps available for sale is far short of the total printings.

The following table gives a correct account of totals of National Park stamps authorized and redeemed as of January 31, last:

One-cent, 80,000,000, 31,000 redeemed; 2-cent, 75,000,000, 61,000,000 redeemed; 3-cent, 85,000,000, 160,000 redeemed; 4-cent, 15,000,000, 288,879 redeemed; 5-cent, 35,000,000, 234,000 redeemed; 6-cent, 15,000,000, 279,000 redeemed; 7-cent 15,000,000, 186,000 redeemed; 8-cent, 15,000,000, 211,400 redeemed; 9-cent, 15,000,000, 147,500 redeemed; 10-cent, 20,000,000, 216,000 redeemed.

Artists Galore Busy in Florida

Younger Set Finds Fun Sketching Celebrities.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 23.—It's not "art for art's sake" this season, but art to be smart as all the fair young things don smocks and arm themselves with palette and paint brush.

The damsel who can't point to a portrait of at least one celebrity at the end of a morning on Florida sands is lagging behind her contemporaries in keeping up with the chic fad of the moment.

Whether it's the influence of the Cafe de la Paix of the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, or whether it's the glamor of celebrity models, the "left bank" atmosphere of Paris is invading the resort with a rush.

On any sunny morning one may find the palm-shaded promenades of the Roney Plaza Club peopled with pretty members of the younger set industriously transferring the likenesses of celebrated models to canvas and drawing board.

Max Baer on his Southern visit was kept busy sitting by all the gay young things, and Primo Carnera, the tall Italian from whom he snatched the heavyweight crown, was equally in demand.

Jamaica Boasts Large Citrus Fruit Exports

Bananas, coconuts, cocoa, coffee, pimento and ginger are usually associated with Jamaica, but it may not be generally known that grapefruit, oranges and Jamaica are likewise synonymous terms, particularly at this time of the year, when Jamaica's exports of citrus fruits are at their peak, with thousands of boxes of luscious grapefruit and oranges being forwarded in the vessels of the Canadian National steamships every year for distribution to many parts of Canada.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

With the local District championship tournament in the offing, in which doubtless a dozen or so of the local lights will participate, it may be of interest to note briefly the progress of current championship tourneys in Philadelphia. W. A. Ruth has just won the championship tournament of the Mercantile Library Club, in which 15 strong players contested. The city championship tournament is now under way with 100 players striving for first honors. One hundred, mind you, local fans.

The entrants have been divided into 25 groups of four players each, who are engaging in round-robin play within each group. At the conclusion of these rounds, the winner from each section (ties must be played off) will go into further groups of four players each. And so on until there is one winner. Or at the discretion of the tournament conductors, there may be a round-robin tournament played among the last 10 or 12 survivors.

Which means that a player becoming the champion of Philadelphia will know he has been through a strenuous engagement and that his title will have been well earned.

Roosevelt Wins Again.

Rosevelt High won its second consecutive match from Western High last week. The final score, which read 3 to 2, testifies that Western suffered stiffer competition than the week previously, when it lost by a score of 5 to 0. The board-by-board summary is appended.

Roosevelt High.	W.	Western High.	W.
Wm. Heatwole	1	Victor Purse	0
Morton Rose	1	B. Whitehead	0
A. Huntley	0	A. Krogstad	1
John Kurz	0	Caton	1
Jack Robinson	1	Smith	0
Total	3	Total	2

Mexican Tournament Game.

And here's what happened to Capt. J. J. Araiza, Mexican champion, when he encountered one of the three winners from the United States, Reuben Fine, in the recently concluded master tournament at Mexico City.

French Defense.

	J. J. Araiza.	R. Fine.
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	B—K2
5	P—K5	KKt—Q2
6	BxB	QxB
7	Q—Q2	Castles
8	P—B4	P—QB4
9	Kt—B3	Kt—QB3
10	P—KKt3	P—B3
11	KPxP	KtxBP
12	PxP	QxP
13	B—Q3	P—K4
14	KtxKP	KtxKt
15	PxKt	Kt—Kt5
16	R—KB	BxB ch
17	BxR	P—Q5
18	Kt—K2	Kt—K6
19	KtxP	QxKt
20	QxQ	KtxP ch
21	Resigns	

Checker Notes.

Allan Hoffar submits the following solution to the problem published February 3: 8-11, 21-14, 3-8, 27-20, 11-16, 20-11, 8-29, black wins. A. A. Rush, who submitted the problem, continues a few more moves from this position with 26-23, 6-9, 13-6, 2-27, 32-23, black wins.

Fred Flynn would like to see George H. Slocum's famous "Gem Problem" recalled to solvers, and sends it thus: white men on 10, 11, 16, king on 9; black men on 20, 24, 28, king 4. White to play and win. The solution will appear next Sunday.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 611, two-mover by Eino Pesonin, is Q-Kt6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Daniel Breeskin, Frederic C. Torrey, Sol Breeskin, George H. Mulligan, Robert Reedy, Carolyn Cox and W. E. Bryant.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 611 generates about 60,000 series. Logic's supreme problem-solving principle (systematic adequate reverification of premises) develops the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following mate series: 1 Q-Kt6; 2 R-KB5 or B-K5 or Kt-Q5 or—KKt2." Frederic C. Torrey comments, "The 'Lasker' end game was a good one. I confess it escaped me until Saturday evening. It is filed among my best.'"

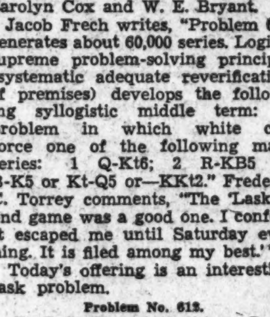
Today's offering is an interesting task problem.

Problem No. 612.

By C. W. Shepard, Norristown, Pa.

K on Q2, B on Qsq., Kts on KR2 and Q on Ktsq., P on KKt4.

Black—5 Pieces.



White—7 Pieces.

K on KB7, Q on KKt7, B on QR8, Kts on Q6 and QB4, Ps on KB6 and K7.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Dr. Blank Describes Experiments With Food

Dr. E. C. Blank, of the research division of the Department of Agriculture, spoke at the February meeting of the Negihbors, held with Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, of Sandy Spring.

Dr. Blank discussed "Science and Our Food." Describing experiments, he said the nutritive value of vegetables and fruits is not destroyed by canning nor is the food value of milk affected by pasteurization.

The next meeting will be held March 14 with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Probert.

Anchor Club to Meet.

The Anchor Masonic Club will hold a dinner meeting at the Continental Hotel on the evening of March 6, when the principal speaker will be Representative John M. Robsion, from Kentucky.

Amateur Players to Celebrate

Community Center Department To Hold Banquet Next Sunday

Dinner Will Mark Close of Annual One-Act Play Tournament; Dr. Corbin, Judge Chairman, Will Be Speaker.

The Community Center Department's annual banquet in celebration of the close of the one-act play tournament will be held next Sunday night at 9 o'clock at the Admiral, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue, with Denis E. Connell as toastmaster and Dr. William Lee Corbin as a speaker. Dr. Corbin, who was chairman of the preliminary judges for the tournament, will speak on "The One-Act Play." Discussion is expected to follow his talk.

The banquet committee, representing the groups in the tournament, is headed by E. Francis McDevitt, with Miss Mary Olive O'Connell, Miss Hannah Stolar, Miss Catherine Vaux and George Wilcox assisting. The dramatic editors of the five Washington newspapers will be honor guests, with the preliminary judges of the tournament. Among the features will be an original skit acted by the directors of the plays in the tournament.

Reservations for the banquet are now being accepted at the Community Center Department, the list closing Wednesday. All players in the city are eligible to attend the affair.

Plans are being completed by Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the department, for the spring children's festival of dance and drama. The festival will be greatly enlarged this year because of the increase in children's dance and drama groups in the community centers. The possibility of giving more than one day to the festival is being considered by Mrs. Peeples.

The new drama groups for girls and boys have been developed at Eckington Center this winter, under the supervision of Mrs. D. E. Middleton, one group meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Burroughs School, and the other meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Woodridge School. These groups are studying short plays which will be given soon. There is still room for additional members in both classes.

The athletic schedules at all centers offer basket ball games almost nightly. In addition to the basket ball teams for young men, there is also a league for young women teams, which is developing rapidly under the supervision of Jack Haas, athletic supervisor for the department.

Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, under the supervision of Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, offers a free class in Spanish conversation, led by Mrs. Charles Hynson, each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. This center is a meeting place for a number of groups making a study of languages, including French, Gaelic and Esperanto.

Business Women's Club To Hear Travel Talk

"A Cruise to the Land of the Saga" will be presented on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock by John V. Hansen, world traveler and lecturer, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls' Church, Unitarian, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets.

Mr. Hansen will also present an exhibition of color pictures of outstanding places in Europe.

A musical program will be given by Mme. Louise Countinho, well-known concert pianist.

Saint David's Society Plans Banquet March 1

The Saint David's Society of Washington will observe the anniversary of the patron saint of Wales on March 1 with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. The Washington society is one of the most successful in the country and has been active for about 35 years. The membership of the organization is composed of those of Welsh ancestry. The Philadelphia society observed its 200th anniversary about three years ago.

Young Women Form New Friendship Club

The Friendship Club, a group of young women, has been organized to meet at the Friendship House. The meetings are to be held on Tuesday of each week from 1:30 to 3 p. m. The group, with Mrs. Rosa Wagner as chairman, will take up exercising, dancing and various other activities. Miss A. Bowers and Miss Burdis will instruct the members.

The first Monday evening in the month will be a social evening with cards, bingo or dancing and refreshments.

Sunshine Society Board Valentine Party Guests

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president of the District of Columbia Sunshine and Community Society, entertained the board of managers at a valentine tea in her home, 1637 Harvard terrace. Assisting at the table were Mrs. Marie C. Deal and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter.

During the afternoon, an informal discussion took place with regard to work of the various committees, and plans were laid for future consideration.

Among the guests were Mrs. Marie C. Deal and Mrs. F. C. Brinley, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Stevens, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Bowen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul C. Christian, treasurer; Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield and Mrs. Bessie C. Kennedy, auditors; Mrs. Hermon Matson and Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, directors, and the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. H. A. Austin, Mrs. E. B. Johns, Mrs. Leonard Tilden, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, Mrs. Ella S. Knight, Mrs. S. W. Morris, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. E. H. Fairless, Mrs. G. S. Rafter, Mrs. G. W. Trevena, Mrs. T. R. Powers and Mrs. E. F. Gude.

Daughters of the Nile Meet.

The newly installed queen, Lena E. Beatty, and her officers, of Samia Temple, No. 51, Daughters of the Nile, held their first session last Tuesday evening at Lafayette Hotel.

Duke Alumni Dinner.

The Duke University Alumni Association of Washington will give a dance and card party at the Shoreham Hotel March 2.

Mrs. Hoadley Wins Backing of Club

Chevy Chase Woman Indorsed for State Post.

Mrs. George Landick, jr., president of the Woman's Club of Kensington, gave a report of the last executive board meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs at the regular meeting of the club Friday, February 15, at the home of Mrs. William H. Ronsaville. Mrs. Landick has been appointed a director in the County Federation of Women's Clubs and she is chairman of the committee on revisions of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The club recommended the nomination of Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, for the office of State president. Mrs. Hoadley, who is being indorsed by a number of the women's clubs for State president, is a sister of Mrs. Landick.

Miss Lillian Cutlip talked on "Behind the Scenes of a Newspaper."

Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, chairman of civics, sent a letter to the town council requesting the sidewalks of the town be repaired. The question about abandoning the seventh grade in the Kensington School was referred to the chairman of education, Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, who will take up the matter with the superintendent of the county schools.

The musical program was given by Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn. Tea was served.

Mrs. Robert L. Lewis will be hostess to members of the club at the meeting Friday.

Junior Federation Unit Is Launched

Sunshine Society Sponsors New Organization.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president of the District of Columbia Sunshine and Community Society, entertained a group of young women in her home, 1637 Harvard Terrace, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, to organize Group No. 2, Juniors of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, chairman, laid before the girls the fundamental plans prescribed by the National Federation for such organizations.

The girls were told that after preliminary steps toward organization have been completed, under the guidance of their counselor, the young women will launch out for themselves, prepare their own programs, and develop themselves to become qualified members of the Federation.

After the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed.

Those present were Miss Katherine Perry, Miss Mary Estello Yates, Miss Carrietta Rech, Miss Mary J. Bean, Miss Blanche E. Collins and Mrs. Helen Rawlings.

Soroptimists Present Dr. Coates at Lunch

Dr. Jane Coates was the honor guest and speaker at the Soroptimist Club luncheon Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, with Miss Marjorie Webster, president, presiding. Dr. Coates spoke on the "Perfection of the Human Ego."

Mrs. Frederic Widmer, dressed in Swiss costume, entertained with songs of Switzerland, playing her own accompaniments on an accordion.

Among the guests were Mrs. Harold Fiske Stone, wife of Chief Justice Stone, and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who has just returned from Europe.

Takoma Park W. C. T. U. Pays Tribute to Lincoln

A program celebrating the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth was given Tuesday evening by the Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. M. E. Olsen. Mrs. H. A. Morrison, one of the vice presidents, presided.

Mrs. Josephine E. Peters, recording secretary of the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union, read a poem written by her uncle in 1868 telling how the grave of Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, had been neglected for many years.

Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, second vice president of the District Union, read Garfield's eulogy of the martyred President, after which Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney read extracts from one of Lincoln's early speeches.

Mrs. O. S. Parrett gave a reading. Mrs. A. W. Truman, accompanied by Mrs. I. L. Casey, sang an amusing song, dressed in costume.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Parrett and Mrs. Alethia Morrison Bowers.

Thirty Women's Clubs to Participate in The Post-D. C. Federation Art Exhibition

Judge to Be Announced Soon; Only Original Paintings Eligible

Well-Known Artist to Decide Merits of Pictures; Copies of Masters' Pastels Barred in First Greater Washington Show.

In answer to the deluge of inquiries and other evidence of interest in the forthcoming independent art exhibit, sponsored by The Washington Post and the art division of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, new details were announced yesterday by the chairmen of the clubwomen's and art committees.

Members of all 30 clubs affiliated with the District Federation will participate in the exhibit, acting as hostesses in the several downtown department stores where paintings and sculpture by Greater Washington artists will be displayed, it was announced by Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, secretary of the project and chairman of the clubwomen's division of art.

According to tentative plans, ten or more women will be assigned for ten consecutive days to each of the nine or more stores cooperating in the enterprise. The exhibit is scheduled to open April 22 and continue a month.

The artist to judge works submitted in competition for several prizes has been selected and his name will be announced soon, said Duncan Phillips, chairman of the art committee and director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Works Must Be Original.

Supplementing the rules made public two weeks ago Mr. Phillips said all works must be original to be eligible. Copies of old masters or any other paintings will not be admitted. Pastels also will not be admitted to the exhibit.

All exhibits are to be delivered to the office of The Washington Post, he reminded, no earlier than April 1 and not later than 5 p. m. on April 6.

"A project of great and far-reaching importance to art in Washington has been started," said Mr. Phillips in a letter he sent to hundreds of artists, both famous and obscure, in the Metropolitan area.

"An Annual Independent Art Exhibition for Greater Washington, sponsored by The Washington Post and the Federation of Women's Clubs, will open to the public on April 22, 1935, and will remain on view for a month in nine or more of the department stores of this city, each of which will offer $100 purchase prizes.

"Additional prizes will be donated by The Washington Post and by individual patrons who will in this and other generous ways do their part to make the enterprise possible and successful. It is the purpose of the enterprise to give every Washington artist a chance and even amateurs are welcome to submit their creative achievements."

Entry Limits Listed.

Paintings in oil and water color, etchings, lithographs and small works of sculpture will go into the exhibition. Eligibility to enter their works is extended not only to artists living in Washington and suburbs but also those still claiming citizenship here, although now residing in other places.

Each painter may enter no more than three large paintings or five smaller canvases or water colors. They will be distributed among the following stores, and possibly others which may join in the project between now and April 22:

Lansburgh & Bro., Woodward & Lothrop, Julus Garfinckel & Co., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Palais Royal, Kann's, the Hecht Co., W. B. Moses & Sons and W. & J. Sloane.

Following is the list of women's clubs, with the presidents or directors, which will take prominent parts in conducting the exhibit:

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., Miss Nellie C. Colclazier; Aid Association for the Blind of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Redwood Vandegrift, and Miss Henriette P. Metzerott: Baby Lovers Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home, Mrs. A. B. McManus; Capitol Hill History Club, Mrs. H. N. Link.

Columbia Heights Art Club, Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier; D. C. Auxiliary to the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance, Mrs. Ellis Logan; Entre Nous Club, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser; Excelsior Literary Club, Mrs. Henry Jenno Sawtelle; Florence Crittenton Home Board, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson; Graduate Nurses Association of the District of Columbia, Miss Inez Cadel.

Housekeepers Alliance.

Housekeepers Alliance, Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup; Ladies of the Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Fire Department, Mrs. Joseph H. Davison; Legion of Loyal Women, Mrs. Agnes Barnard; Marietta Park Women's Club, Mrs. Conrad Nix; Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery, Mrs. Lula E. Jett; North Beach Club, Mrs. Rosalia B. Shaw; Park View Woman's Club, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith.

Petworth Woman's Club, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund; Philo Classics, Mrs. F. H. Fohrman; Political Study Club, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall; Rowac Club, Mrs. Kenneth W. Markward; Rubenstein Club, Mrs. W. E. Buell; Sunshine and Community Society; Mrs. J. Edwin Reid; Takoma Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt; Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia, Mrs. W. Hiram Wadleigh.

Woman's Clinic, Inc., Mrs. Corbin Thompson; Woman's Auxilliary to the Railway Mail Association, Mrs. B. N. Burleyson; Women's City Club, Mrs. John S. Burnett; Women's Single Tax Club, Mrs. Walter N. Campbell, and the Woodridge Book Club, Mrs. James A. Hall.

Arlington Group to Aid.

The Arlington Women's Club, which is not affiliated with the District Federation, also will participate, under the direction of Mrs. P. N. Chase, chairman of its art department, Mrs. Swiggett announced.

"Club members are requested to make pilgrimages to the various store galleries as frequently as possible between April 22 and May 22, and to encourage their friends to do likewise," he said.

The extreme interest which notice of the exhibition has aroused indicates not only the success of the coming event, but also that it will be perpetuated an annual enterprise, said Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, and George W. White, president of the National Metropolitan Bank.

Miss Boardman is chairman of the patrons' committee and Mr. White is treasurer of the Greater Washington Annual Independent Art Exhibit.

W. B. Moses & Sons and W. & J. Sloane are the latest stores to volunteer their cooperation in the project. They are represented on the business men's committee by Radford Moses and C. E. Whitmore, respectively. Other members of this committee, which is headed by Frank R. Jelleff, are A. C. Case, William Friel, Julius Garfinkel, Ralph Goldsmith, J. W. Hardy and James Styles.

Serving on the art committee with Chairman Phillips are the following prominent presidents and directors of the Capital's art galleries and clubs:

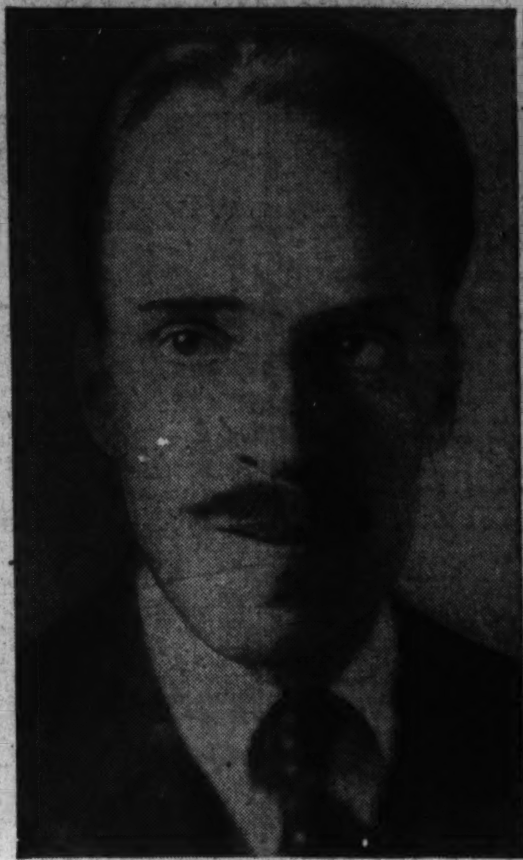
C. Law Watkins, R. P. Tolman, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, Miss Clara R. Saunders, Edward B. Rowan, A. H. O. Rolle, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, C. Powell Minnigerode, Lynch Luquer, Garnet Jex, Minor S. Jameson, Miss Alice Graeme, Olin Dows, Miss Eleanor Custis, Val Clear, Philip N. Chase, Miss Dorothy Catchell and Charles Bittinger.

To Promote Public Interest.

The division of art of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, to which is allotted the task of gaining interest of the general public in the exhibition, consists of Mrs. Swiggett, chairman, Mrs. R. K. Bailey, Mrs. J. N. Branch, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Miss Ada Rainey and Miss Clara R. Saunders.

"It is hoped not only that the public will follow the example set last year by the Government in its Public Works of art project, by giving support to the artists in their exceptional need," Mr. Phillips said, "but also that every citizen of Washington, and especially the artists, will feel concerned and responsible for making this undertaking an important annual event in the art season of Washington and in the art life of the United States."

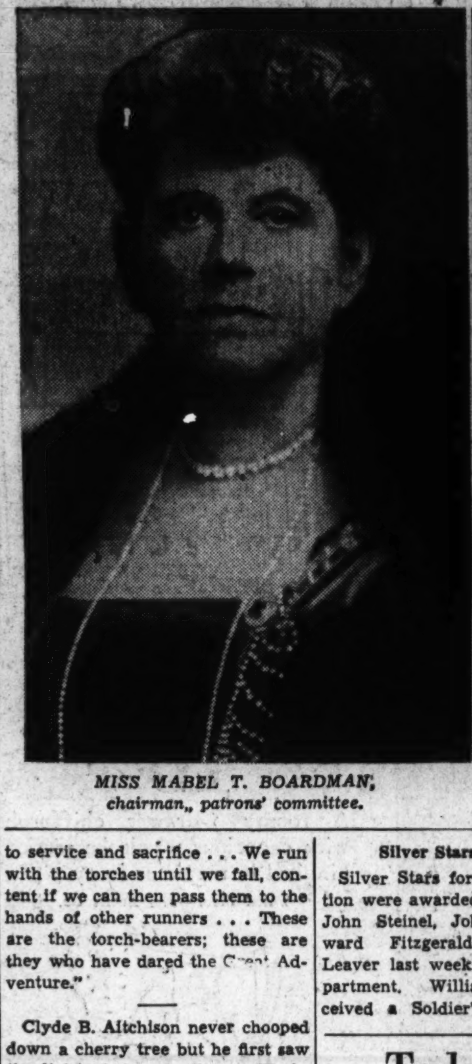
The Greater Washington Annual Independent Art Exhibit



MR. DUNCAN PHILLIPS, chairman, arts committee.

MRS. SAMUEL A. SWIGGETT, chairman, committee of the arts division, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

MR. FRANK R. JELLEFF, chairman, business men's committee.



MISS MABEL T. BOARDMAN, chairman, patrons' committee.

MR. GEORGE W. WHITE, treasurer.

The Washington Scene

Girlhood Days at Mount Vernon Recalled by Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, Last Living Descendant Born on Historic Estate.

By the Poe Sisters.

"There was a depression at Valley Forge and we came out of it gloriously," remarked Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last living Washington born at Mount Vernon, on Friday as she looked over her priceless store of mementoes of George Washington on the 203d anniversary of his birth. Mrs. Howard, who will be 79 years old on her next birthday, has a remarkable facial resemblance to her distinguished great-great-granduncle and exhibits much of his determination of character and adherence to high ideals and foresight for the Nation.

"I have tried always and will try always to live as a Washington should," continued Mrs. Howard, "and to stand for the things for which Washingtons always have stood. I take great comfort in the fact that there are living today Washington men and women to carry forward the traditions of our family. I have nine nephews all bearing the Washington name. Eight of them are sons of my brother Lawrence and one is Father Richard Washington, son of my youngest brother, George. My brothers, Lawrence and George, were the only boys in all the generations of Washingtons to be born at Mount Vernon. My father, John Augustine Washington, jr., the last Washington to own this historic estate, named one of his sons, Lawrence, for the brother of President George Washington and the other boy, George, after the first President.

"I am proud also of being a grandmother and a great-grandmother of young Americans who will carry on as might be expected of youths with this historic family tradition. My daughter, Mrs. Sarah Smith Caldwell, is a grandmother and her elder daughter, Eleanor Washington, is the wife of Commander John Charles Ingraham, of the United States Navy. They have two children, Charles and Sally. They live in Seattle now but are glad to have my telegram wishing them a 'Happy Washington's Birthday.'"

Among Mrs. Howard's other nephews who do not bear the Washington name are the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, and the Rev. Francis Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown.

This vigorous grand dame approaching her eighties speaks tenderly of the days when she was a little girl playing about the historic precincts of Mount Vernon with her merry brothers and sisters and has many interesting anecdotes to relate of her childhood there. She was a very young child when Miss Pamela Cunningham came to buy Mount Vernon for a national shrine in the name of the patriotic women of America. Then her father and his family went to stay at the home of his brother, Richard Blackburn Washington, at Blakely, in Jefferson County Va., now West Virginia. Nearby was Harewood, once the home of Samuel Washington, brother of George Washington, and where Dolly Madison was married to a future President of the United States in its famous octagon drawing room. Richard Blackburn Washington married Christine Washington, one of the Harewood Washington's three representatives of that branch now being alive, Miss Christine Washington, of Charlestown W. Va.; Samuel Walter Washington, of the U. S. Foreign Service, and Dr. John Augustine Washington, of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

Statesmen and heroes adorn the monuments and memorials of the Capital City but perhaps the most unique tribute here is the Quentin Roosevelt tree in Force public school yard where generations of students cherish the memory of this former pupil of yesterday who died in action in the World War.

The Quentin Roosevelt tree is a Lombardy poplar and was planted by Quentin himself in the yard. Quentin attended Force school for part of the time his father, President Theodore Roosevelt, was in the White House. Many Washington men today recall school days there with Quentin. After leaving Force young Roosevelt attended the Episcopal High School near Alexandria, Va., for a time and then went on to Groton and Harvard.

Quentin was a student at Plattsburg the year before America entered the World War and was eager when the United States declared war to get into active service. He enlisted for the Mineola, Long Island, aviation camp and on July 23, 1917, sailed with his outfit for France. His training there was at the Issoudun aviation camp. His service record showed that he became a capable aviator and all America mourned with his family and friends when he was killed in aerial combat with the Germans on July 17, 1918, near Chamery, France. Falling within the enemy lines he was given a military funeral by the Germans.

In an editorial in the Boston Transcript was epitomized the sentiment of the people in regard to Quentin Roosevelt's death: "It is the fortune of Theodore Roosevelt," it declared, "to dramatize many sentiments and qualities dear to the people—the home spirit and the home treasure; service and sacrifice for the country; and the hopes and aspirations that are common to us all. The people therefore feel the death of young Roosevelt, typical boy of all our boys, in a manner tenser than if there were mourning merely with another.

"Just a boy, for he was not yet 21 years of age, following or side by side with his brothers, all of them, young Quentin Roosevelt went, seeking the most daring service; and first of them all he has fallen to his death. The country simply stands shoulder to shoulder with the heoric father, who says, 'A great fight and a good death; trust him, he would not fail.'"

President Roosevelt himself made the most enduring comment on his son's death when he wrote:

"Only those who are fit to live who do not fear to die; and none art fit to die who have shrunk from the joy of life and the duty of life. Both life and death are part of the same Great Adventure. Never yet was worthy adventure worthily carried through by the man who put his personal safety first. Never yet was country worth living in unless its sons and daughters were of that stern stuff which bade them die for it at need; and never yet was a country worth dying for unless its sons and daughters thought of life not as something concerned only with the selfish evanescence of the individual but as a link in the great chair of creation and causation, so that each person is seen in his true relations as an essential part of the whole, whose life must be made to serve the larger and continuing life of the whole. In America today all our people are summoned to service and sacrifice . . . We run with the torches until we fall, content if we can then pass them to the hands of other runners . . . These are the torch-bearers; these are they who have dared the Great Adventure."

Clyde B. Aitchison never chooped down a cherry tree but he first saw the light of day on George Washington's birthday, 1875, in Herbert Hoover's section of the country, Clinton, Iowa.

However, he knows something about wood chopping, for he spent much of his life in Oregon as law student, young solicitor and then attorney for railroads and commissions that dealt a good deal with trees and tree cutting for railroad ties and the transportation of building lumber to cities. In 1917 Mr. Aitchison, his wife and two children, Miss Beatrice Aitchison, now a doctor of philosophy and wizard of higher mathematics, and a son Clyde Bruce Aitchison, jr., came to Washington. Mr. Aitchison was in the Emergency Fuel Commission, and then for a number of years in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Murphy, the perky white and tan fox terrier who is Mr. Aitchison's constant companion, is familiar with his master's study, picturesque with its collection of pictures of the Oregon country, law books and huge desk converted out of an old rosewood square piano, which provides plenty of desk space and shelves and pigeonholes for his papers.

Best of all, Murphy likes the Aitchison farm camp in Virginia, just across the Potomac, where in a pleasant grove of trees are two tiny graves of Murphy's friends, Fluffy Ruffles, the Aitchison pet dog, and Ding H'ao of Hydegree, once the mascot of the Junior Post.

First Air Passenger.

The question of who was the first individual to pay cash for a ticket on a regular airline is now before Eugene L. Vidal, chief of the Bureau of Air Commerce. The name will be anounced this week. After the first passenger is named he will be honored by Pennsylvania Airlines and other air transport operators.

American-Made Union Jacks.

One hundred American-made Union Jack flags of the British Empire were on board an Eastern Air Lines Florida flier last week when the plane flew south between New York, Washington and Miami.

They were ordered by Haitian officials in Port au Prince as decorations for a reception for the Duke and Duchess of Kent, England's royal honeymooners.

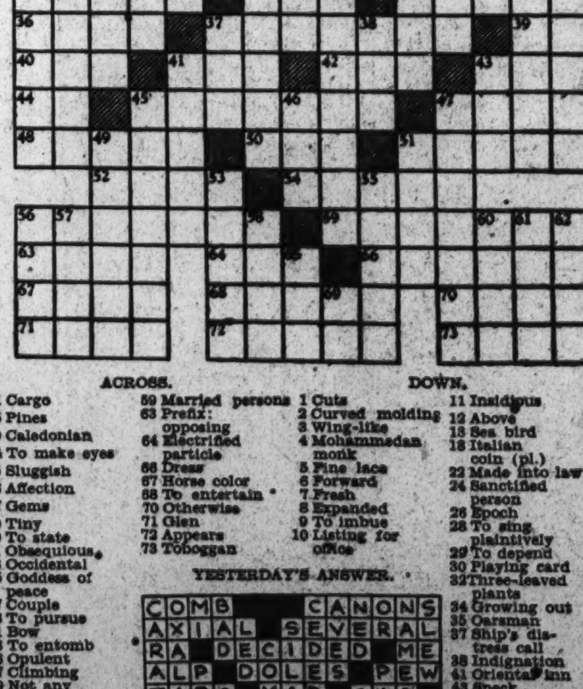
Silver Stars Awarded.

Silver Stars for gallantry in action were awarded to Elburn Sims, John Steinel, John Venable, Edward Fitzgerald and William Leaver last week at the War Department. William Bertsch received a Soldier's Medal.

Boat Contract Let.

A contract for furnishing one 39-foot patrol boat at a cost of $6,994, to be used in and about Washington, was awarded last week by Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of engineers, to the Gibbs Gas Engine Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



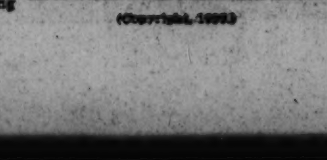
ACROSS.

1 Cargo
5 Pines
10 Caledonian
14 To make eyes
15 Sluggish
16 Affection
17 Gems
19 Tiny
20 To state
21 Obsequious
23 Occidental
25 Goddess of peace
27 Couple
28 To pursue
31 Bow
33 To entomb
36 Opulent
37 Climbing
39 Not any
40 Number
41 Drunkard
42 Refuse
43 Part of face
44 King of Bashan
45 To merit
47 Very small particle
48 In no degree
50 Mold
51 Metric capacity unit
52 Brother of Jacob
54 Malicious firing
56 Enduring
59 Married persons
63 Prefix: opposing
64 Electrified particle
65 Dress
67 Horse color
68 To entertain
70 Otherwise
71 Glen
72 Appears
73 Toboggan

DOWN.

1 Cuts
2 Curved molding
3 Wing-like
4 Mohammedan monk
5 Fine lace
6 Forward
7 Fresh
8 Expanded
9 To imbue
10 Listing for office
11 Insidious
12 Above
13 Sea bird
18 Italian coin (pl.)
22 Made into law
24 Sanctified person
26 Epoch
28 To sing plaintively
29 To depend
30 Playing card
32 Three-leaved plants
34 Growing out
35 Oarsman
37 Ship's distress call
38 Indignation
41 Oriental inn
43 Speck
45 To fate
46 Inlet
47 Time periods
49 Priestess of Vesta
51 Plunder
53 Single things
55 Quarrels
56 Animal fat
57 Ox of Celebes
58 To pierce
60 Bottom bar
61 Gaelic
62 To sow
65 By birth
66 Part of "to be"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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Air Bureau Names Flier To Aid States

Richard Boutelle Appointed Coordinator for Federal Aviation Service.

Appointment of Richard S. Boutelle, of Nashville, Tenn., as States coordinator, was announced last week by the Department of Commerce. Boutelle has been an aeronautical expert for the Bureau of Air Commerce since September, 1933.

Boutelle will advise State aviation officials in legislation problems, regulation and promotion and also will give special attention to the activities of commercial and private aircraft operators.

"Many of the States have established capable and energetic aviation commissions, directors or boards," and official of the department said. "The Bureau of Air Commerce wishes to assist these State aviation agencies in every way possible, and at the same time to avoid duplication in the activities of the States and the Bureau of Air Commerce.

"For example, the Bureau of Air Commerce has licensed airmen and aircraft since its creation in 1926. It has facilities and personnel for carrying on that work, and has suggested to the States that they solve their own licensing problems by simply requiring airmen and aircraft operating within their borders to hold Federal licenses. Many States have adopted this plan, which relieves its own officials of the necessity for making examinations and inspections, and, even more important, makes licensing requirements uniform throughout the country.

"By not undertaking functions already carried out by the Federal Government, the State is enabled to accomplish more along other lines, such as establishment of airports, air navigation facilities and general promotion of aviation. Mr. Boutelle will be prepared at any time to assist State officials in planning their promotional programs."

Mr. Boutelle has been connected with the aeronautics since 1917, when he enlisted in the Army Air Service. He received ground instruction at the University of Texas, and flight instruction at various fields, winning his pilot rating and commission at Carlstrom Field, Fla.

Field Artillery Reserve Is Commended by Chief

Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the National Guard Bureau, recently commended a number of Field Artillery units of the Guard for outstanding service during 1934.

The 110th Field Artillery of the Maryland National Guard, stationed at Pikesville, Md., was among the list of units receiving commendations. Col. Beverly Ober is commanding officer of this unit.

Digging Through Snow Is Air Inspector's Job

Digging snow tunnels is one task that a field employe of the Bureau of Air Commerce's Federal Airway System may be called upon to carry out. Rex Martin, assistant director of air commerce in charge of air navigation, said last week that one airway mechanician recently had to dig three tunnels in making an inspection of the Mount Catherine beacon light on the Seattle-Spokane airway. The snow was 24 feet deep.

Taking Longer Trips.

Washington air travelers are taking longer trips than ever before. The length of the average flight is more than double what it was five years ago, L. B. Jamison, traffic representative of United Air Lines, reported last week.

The average distance traveled by an air passenger was less than 200 miles five years ago. This was raised to 347 miles in 1933 and now is 420 miles.

Pilots Coming Here to Form National Body

Sportsmen Association Holds Initial Session March 8 in Mayflower.

The first meeting of the new National Sportsmen Pilots Association will be held in the Mayflower Hotel March 8 and 9, it was announced last week. Chester Warrington, president of the Washington Air Derby Association, says that 100 or more fliers are expected.

"The organization is being formed to foster, promote and encourage introduction of the use of aircraft of every type, and of all accessories and processes," said Mr. Warrington.

"We will be interested in the promotion and improvement of airports and landing fields. It is hoped that the organization will afford an opportunity for the members to exchange views on the requirements of the private fliers with respect to service. The management and control of the association will be vested in a board of governors."

The organization is to include representatives from every State. National headquarters will be in Washington, in order to permit easy access to information useful to the association, and to facilitate contact with all aeronautical institutions as well as to give the association a national character.

The organization, if present plans are carried out, will begin at once a program seeking the air marking of towns of populations from 500 to 8,000.

Switzerland Schedules Two Dramatic Events

Outstanding dramatic events during the 1935 summer season will be the William Tell performances at Altdorf, near the Lake of Lucerne, and "The Great World Theater," by Don Pedro Calderon de la Barca, at Einsiedeln, Switzerland.

Schiller's impressive drama of Switzerland's gallant archer will be presented every Sunday afternoon in the special Tell playhouse with about 200 native actors participating.

At the 1,000-year-old pilgrim resort of Einsiedeln, the medieval religious play, which has so far been given in 1924, 1925 and 1930, will be presented out-of-doors on the monumental Abbey Square. Over 200 authentically costumed native actors will be seen in this stirringly beautiful production, which, for the sake of better light effects, is given in the evening. The exact dates in this instance are still pending.

Mark Twain's Mediterranean Voyage Recalled

1867 Trip a Forerunner of Scores of Present-Day Cruises.

The first American pleasure voyage to the Mediterranean, forerunner of the scores of present-day cruises, had a passenger, Mark Twain, the centenary of whose birth is now being observed, and whose experiences on the trip were the basis of the book, "Innocents Abroad."

"Horse billiards," dominoes, magic lantern exhibitions, charades and occasional dances to the music of an asthmatic melodeon, a melancholy clarinet and a leaky accordion provided entertainment for the 66 passengers. They embarked in June, 1867, for the Mediterranean, the Holy Land and Egypt, ending the voyage with "a short time with our friends the Bermudians." Their ship boasted even a physician, for few boats carried a ship doctor at that time.

"Much Smoking and Sewing."

During the day Mark Twain wrote there was "much smoking and sewing, though not by the same parties." On the main deck, in front of the chicken coops and cattle, passengers played "horse billiards," a colloquial name for the modern ship game of shuffle-board. The chickens and cattle mentioned were carried along to be slaughtered for fresh meat, as refrigeration was not then known.

Evenings were short. At 8 o'clock everyone went to an upper cabin for prayers and hymns, after which the entire party sat down to record the events of the day in voluminous journals and diaries.

Magic Lantern Exhibitions.

Several times the photographer in the party gave magic lantern exhibtions, advertising that he would "show the passengers where they would eventually arrive." Quite by accident the first picture he threw on the canvas was a cemetery.

A mock trial of the purser on a charge of stealing an overcoat; charades, checkers, and a club to discuss places on the itinerary were other entertainments that proved highly successful. Someone even attempted to organize a debating club, but "it was a failure," according to Mark Twain.

Faster Air Service.

Breakfast in Washington and a late supper in Los Angeles the same night became possible last week with the inauguration of Transcontinental and Western Air's new flying schedules, announced by Charles D. Renouf, Washington traffic agent.

Leaving Washington at 9:15 in the morning, Pennsylvania Air Lines will connect at Pittsburgh with the new schedule. The plane arrives in Los Angeles at 11:50 o'clock at night, flying by way of Chicago, Kansas City and Albuquerque. The new service has been named as the "Sun Racer."

Pennsylvania Air Line will add a fourth round trip between Detroit and Washington on March 1.

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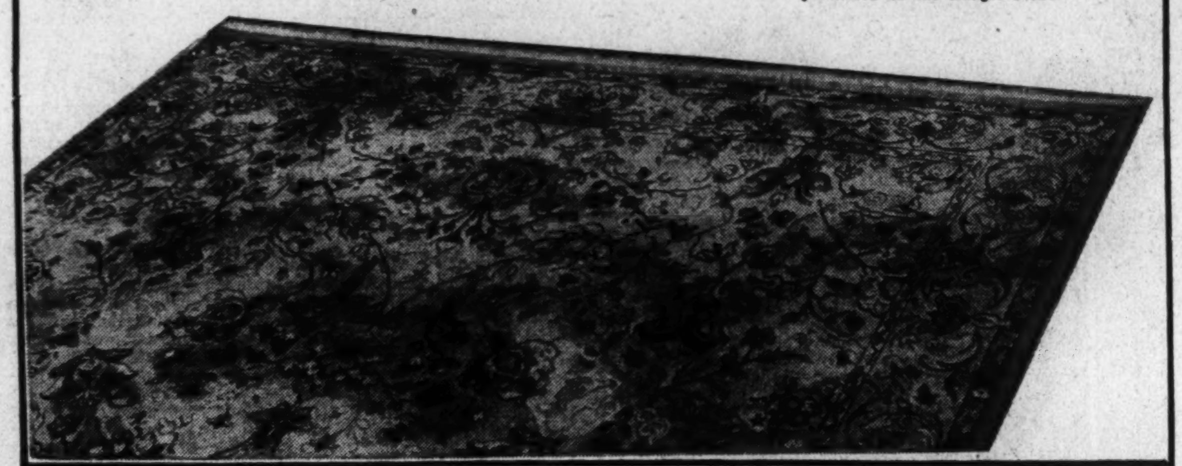

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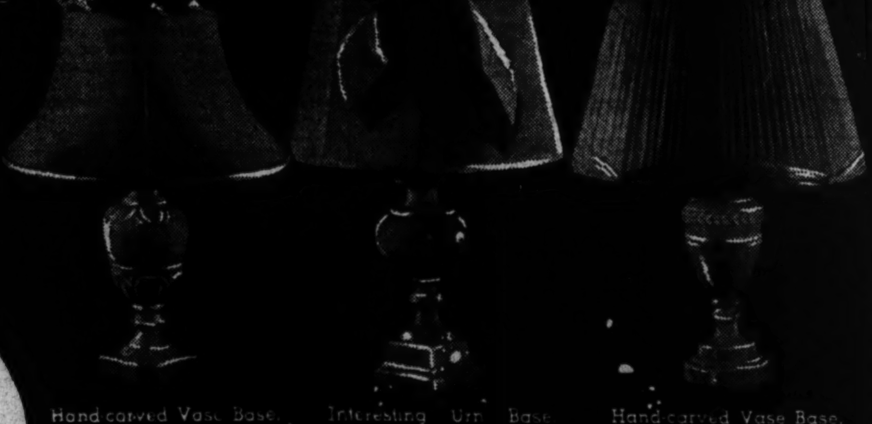

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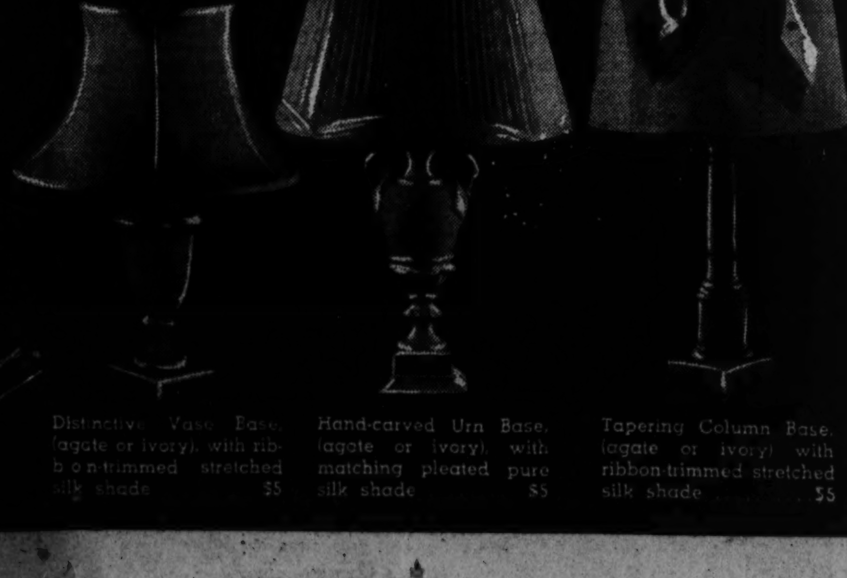

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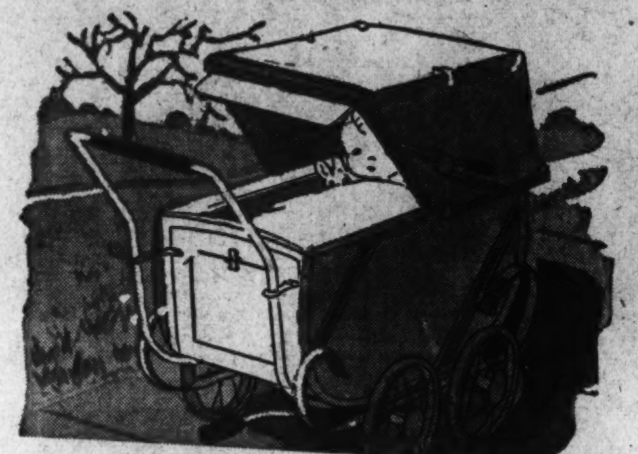

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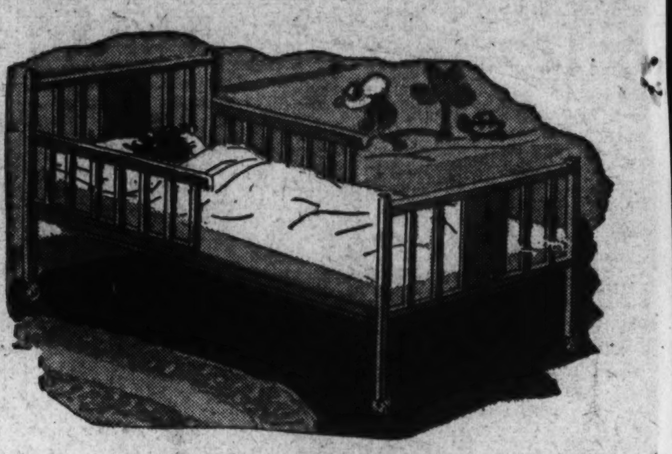

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Cotton-and-Felt Mattress to fit, $6.95

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Feature Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1935

George Scarlett, 3d, and his bride, the former Jane Cooke, caught in an affectionate pose during their whirlwind honeymoon which ended with Jane determined to get an annulment of the marriage.

Cupid Dips His Darts In Queer Mixtures

Often He Tangles Poor Little Rich Girls With Poor Young Men

By OSGOOD NICHOLS

SOCIETY heiresses are keeping Cupid and the law courts busy these days tangling their hearts and untangling the resultant matrimonial knots with taxi drivers, chauffeurs, pugilists and others. Of late the reverse Cinderella myth has made hot newspaper headlines with astonishing regularity only to end almost invariably in suits for annulment or divorce. Recently Capitalities had only just settled down to purr romantically over photographs of Mr. and Mrs. George Scarlett, 3rd, shown in affectionate embrace, when the news got out that the two weeks' marriage was headed swiftly for the rocks. A new record for speed was hung up in the modern triangle—love, elopement and disillusion.

JANE IS LOOKING FOR AN ANNULMENT

Jane, 20, daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Howard De Walden Cooke, of Chevy Chase, announced two weeks ago that all was off between her and her young husband, George Scarlett, her mother's erstwhile chauffeur. She had discovered during the North Carolina chapter of her breezy honeymoon that you can't live on love alone and without the environment of butlers and breakfast in bed even love was growing a bit dim.

So, in the whirlwind fashion that has characterized the episode throughout, Jane is looking for an annulment based on the grounds that Scarlett misled her as to his ability to support her. "I will never return to him," she said. "It's finished. He led me to believe that I would be well provided for, and I found out it wasn't so."

SCARLETT IS STILL IN A DAZE

Meanwhile, Scarlett, protesting he has hardly had a chance to show whether or not he can support her, what with elopement, honeymoon, auto wreck, arrest, exoneration, desertion and other developments that have followed in rapid succession, has gone home to Winston-Salem where he was once horse-shoe pitching champion. He is still in love and in a daze.

On top of all this come two dispatches from Italy. The first states that Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Fiermonte, social lioness and millionairess, was coming near an open break with her pugilist husband, Enzo, because he left her in Naples abruptly without saying good-by. The second, a day later, emphasized the possibility of charges of bigamy against both Mrs. Fiermonte and her husband. This is just another dramatic event in the long series which have trooped through the life of the ex-Mrs. Astor. Married in September, 1911, to Col. John Jacob Astor at a wedding that made social history, the bride found herself a bare seven months later aboard the S. S. Titanic, speeding Westward for a trans-Atlantic record on its maiden voyage.

The tragic events of that Sunday night, April 14, are well-known. In the midst of the pandemonium that reigned after the floating palace had struck an iceberg, Col. Astor, calm and collected, put his sick, tearful young wife in a life boat, assured her he would join her later and, after doing heroic work on deck, went down with the ship.

Five years later Mrs. Astor renounced an assured income of $300,000 a year and the right to live in the historic Astor Fifth Avenue mansion to marry her childhood chum, William K. Dick.

In the summer of 1932, the tall, black-haired fistic Apollo, Enzo Fiermonte, walked into her life while she was vacationing at the fashionable Lido outside Venice. Educated at the University of Rome to be an engineer, he had later become interested in boxing, won the middleweight championship of Italy. Mrs. Dick engaged him to teach her sons the art of self-defense.

FIRST MRS. FIERMONTE HAD NO OBJECTIONS

The budding romance first broke into the press on June 17, 1933, when Signora Tosca Manetti Fiermonte, Enzo's wife, gave an interview to the Popolo di Roma stating that her husband was in Reno getting a divorce so that he could marry Mrs. Dick. She said she would raise no objections if he would settle $30,000 on her for the education of their child.

"It's a lot of boloney," countered the pugilist, from Nevada. "It is not fair to say these things of Mrs. Dick when they are not so. She is a fine woman." He went on to explain that he was merely in Reno to teach boxing to her sons and was leaving in a week. Meanwhile Mrs. Dick obtained her divorce in the end of July, Fiermonte his two months later. They continued to deny any intentions of matrimony.

Ten days later the curly headed fistic Romeo, plus the new title of Mr. Santa Monica, Calif., which he had won at a male bathing-beauty contest on the West Coast, whirled into the King Edward Hospital, Hamilton, Bermuda, clutching a bunch of flowers for Mrs. Dick who was there recuperating from a broken shoulder, attended by four nurses. She had slipped on the highly polished floor of her villa. The denials continued. But a month later when the Italian was denied the right to re-enter Bermuda after a trip to New York, he was enraged and opened up. "If it costs me my last penny, I'll find out who is responsible," he muttered. Caught off his guard, he let the cat out of the box with, "Mrs. Dick and I will be married as soon as she gets out of the hospital." During a flying trip to Europe he had a chance to cool off and further muddled the situation, when he landed in New York, November 14, by stating emphatically that he knew nothing about it.

All clouds of uncertainty lifted, however, when a little scene was enacted in the fashionable Doctor's Hospital, East End avenue and Eighty-seventh street, New York City. In the presence of a few friends and relatives a marriage license was issued at the bedside and Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick became Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte. Two days later, siren whining, an ambulance wove through traffic, came to a stop at the Pennsylvania Station. The newly weds boarded a private car, en route for Palm Beach and a honeymoon.

Wide World Photo.

Enzo Fiermonte, Italian pugilist, and his bride, the former Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, photographed during their honeymoon at Palm Beach. Their marriage has been one stormy crisis after another, with latest advices from Italy indicating that their romance is headed toward the rocks. Their first trouble came when Enzo sought to return to the ring.

First evidence that Fiermonte was having trouble swapping the world of sweat and boxing gloves for garden parties and polite conversation came when he announced early last June that he had signed to fight "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom for the world's light-heavyweight championship in a 15-round battle in Madison Square Garden. He claimed he had obtained permission from his wife.

"I'm tired of being known as Mrs. Astor's husband," he said. "She's Enzo Fiermonte's wife. She didn't like the idea of my going back to the ring at first. But everything's all right now. I think she sees my point. After all, I'm a fighter and a man can't just live on his wife's prestige."

But trouble went deeper. Mrs. Fiermonte kept to her rooms while her huge Westhampton, Long Island, estate was being turned into a training camp. But it was all done in the best of taste. The butler handed fistic Apollo his gloves, and his sparring partner, Trader Horn, apologized profusely every time he upset the fighter's immaculate coiffure.

But round one was declared hers when the New York State Boxing Commission banned the proposed Rosenbloom fight on the ground that Enzo was no competition, that he had never engaged in a main bout outside small fight clubs since he came to this country. Fiermonte reluctantly hung up his gloves, remarking that it cost too much, anyway. He had spent $1,500 a week training.

WIFE WAS HAVING OTHER TROUBLES

Meanwhile his wife was having other troubles. Her affairs had assumed the proportions of a three-ring circus as her son, John Jacob Astor, jr., joined the newspaper headlines with his turbulent romances. A $250,000 ring was returned by his ex-fiancee, Eileen Gillespie, in exchange for an apology and his mother unsuccessfully tried to stifle further publicity by hustling him off to the altar with Ellen Tuck French. In a short time he succeeded in making his step-father's pugilistic activities look like pink tea.

But Fiermonte, turning his back forever on his society marriage, packed off for Hollywood, angling for an Apollo role in the films, saying "If Mrs. Fiermonte wants a divorce, she can get it and, if she doesn't, I might get one myself." However, he was disappointed in both those ambitions. On top of that, Les Kennedy, a heavyweight veteran of dubious prowess, from Alexandria, Va., finished his fistic career by knocking him out with his left hand in the fourth round of a "preliminary" fight after 4,500 fans yelling "fake" had goaded Kennedy into action.

So back went Fiermonte to the early scene of romance, Italy, where his wife was ready to receive him with open arms and a real desire to start all over again. Her antics, however, are tame compared with those of the younger generation of heiresses. Near the head of the list can be placed wild but beautiful Merry Fahrney, heiress to cough medicine millions. Reacting against her Quaker upbringing, she flew off the handle at an early age and has been there ever since. Dubbed the "madcap Chicago heiress" she earned her title young. At 19 she thought it would be a good publicity stunt to try a parachute jump. Her 'chute caught in the plane and she dangled for an hour until war hero Schustak climbed out on a rope ladder and freed her, only to lose his life in the process. His buddies were a bit perturbed when she forgot to help with funeral expenses.

After a rapid marriage and divorce, she woke up the morning of November 5, 1933, in a Chicago hospital to find herself married to Frank Van Sands Eiszner and not remembering anything of the ceremony which took place the night before. Her friends said she did it to spite her family who had foiled her plans the week before to marry Giorgio Di Giorgio, Chilean "nobleman" who had been barred from the country by immigration authorities.

DETAILS OF HER MYSTERIOUS MARRIAGE

Annulment proceedings brought before Superior Court Judge Leon R. Yankwich brought out the details of this mysterious event. Merry claimed she had been taken by Eiszner to a bar where, against her will, she had taken a strange drink.

"I was sitting on a stool at the bar," she said, "and I began to feel funny. My legs felt like they were going to sleep. The funny feeling continued and my body seemed to grow numb all over. I don't know what happened then."

"What happened next?" her attorney asked.

"I dimly remember the screech of brakes," came the answer.

The screech was a prelude to the terrific auto crash which landed Merry in the hospital and killed Eiszner's brother. Trying to explain reasons for the marriage, Merry added, "I think he wanted a property settlement. I mean, it was so obvious he just wanted my money."

Granting the annulment, Judge Yankwich leaned down from the bench and gave the patent medicine heiress a bit of free advice. "Marriage is a serious matter. I do not think the courts should lend their sanction to so-called gin marriages. The court has no sympathy to annul marriages on flimsy grounds or through the use of fantastic stories." And Merry went to Hollywood for more fun.

SPEED RECORD FOR ROMANCE

Multimillion heiress speed record for frying-pan-to-the-fire romances with a miscellaneous array of males in the cast is held by a young lady who started off with the name Colletta Mulvihill, daughter of too much Pennsylvania oil money. By the age of 17 she had chalked up two marriages and had four hot prospects waiting and eager to be burned.

Last winter, while on a tour of the Orient with her mother, she had time between leatherneckings to marry Felis Alberti. Very little is known about this first attempt at settling down because it lasted a mere five days and Colletta collected an annulment. Having tasted this method of life, she was soon off for bigger and better things with the remark, "Felis was nice, but he wasn't a very good husband." Stopping off at Manila on the way home, she bumped into a pair of brown eyes and toppled head over heels in what is generally misnamed love. The eyes belonged to Sidrian Paredes, son of the aristocratic Speaker of the Philippine Legislature. He was already married. But such a slight obstacle was nothing for the breezy Colletta. She returned to this country with his ring and a few promises.

Back in Pittsburgh three months later she flashed the diamond one night at handsome Tommy Creen, 22-year-old truck driver, and love got off at a running start. Attending a wedding a few evenings later, the couple were seized with a brilliant idea. Both being free, white and single, they reasoned, why not get married? At 4 a. m. they were riding swiftly toward the sleepy town of Wellsboro, W. Va. and routed out a grumpy but willing clerk of courts. A minister, in pajamas, married them and crawled back to bed. The taxi driver took the best man's watch in lieu of cash.

Getting up bright and early the next afternoon, the bride remarked, unblushingly, "It was just a lark. I married Tommy just to get even with Sidrian Paredes, but it's all off now. We are going to have the marriage annuled. That will be easy; I gave the wrong name on the license and, furthermore, I stated my age as 23."

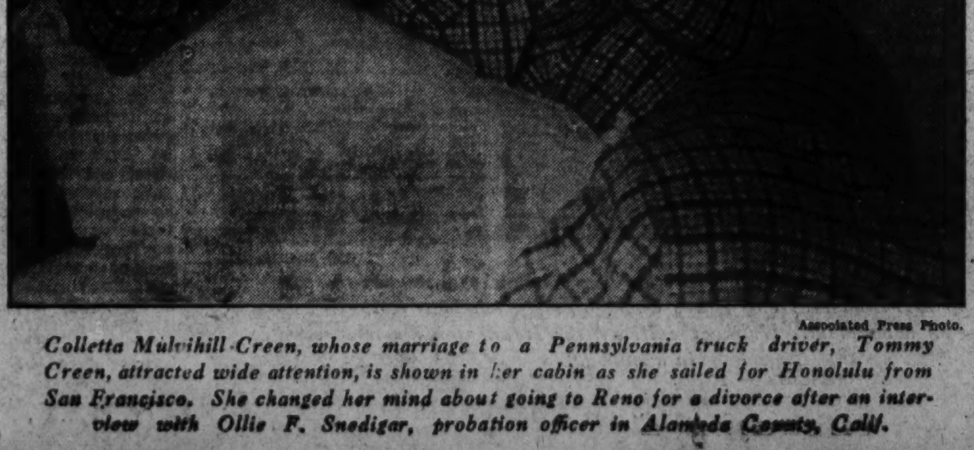
Tommy did not like this. He thought of his $125-a-month-job and wondered what his boss might have to say. Meanwhile Colletta received a rather moral cable from her mother and ambled slowly in the direction of maternal care in Manila, strewing broken hearts right and left as she went and posing in rough-and-tumble clinches with wrestlers for overjoyed news photographers.

Later in the summer the antics of Virginia Gates, 22-year-old hopeful of one of Philadelphia's better brought up families, broke into racy newspaper headlines when a smart Con-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Associated Press Photo.

Virginia Ewing Gates, 22-year-old daughter of wealthy Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, shown with her husband, Dan McCafferty, boxer, mechanic, whom she wed.



Associated Press Photo.

Colletta Mulvihill-Creen, whose marriage to a Pennsylvania truck driver, Tommy Creen, attracted wide attention, is shown in her cabin as she sailed for Honolulu from San Francisco. She changed her mind about going to Reno for a divorce after an interview with Ollie F. Snedigar, probation officer in Alameda County, Calif.

Post Staff Photo.

The last of the famous Riggs mansion at 1617 I street, as it was being torn down to make room for a parking lot for 250 cars. It was built back before the Civil War by George Washington Riggs, partner of W. W. Corcoran and founder of that great fortune of which Riggs & Co., now the Riggs National Bank, was the corner stone. Unlike the ballyhoo which accompanied the recent auction at Henderson Castle, the sale of treasures in this old mansion was carried on quietly.

Post Staff Photo.

Eerie interior of the Riggs mansion as it was being demolished recently. The ghosts of Lincoln and Andrew Jackson mingle with those of other prominent persons who were frequent visitors at the house, it is said. The mansion was said to be a model when built, having 12 exquisitely carved marble fireplaces and an old-fashioned elevator.

Capital's Victorian Era Fades in Modern Whirl

Fine Old Mansions Where Presidents Used to Call Are Being Razed

By DUNBAR HARE

A DYNASTY fell in Washington last week. It marked an era in the affairs of the Capital City, particularly socially. It marked the end of the end of a more happy period—an age when even Presidents could call at private homes.

It brought Washington to a full realization of the march of progress—the end of the horse-drawn era . . . the liveried coachmen and silver-harnessed steeds.

In fact, it marked the end of Washington's Victorian period.

All of which is by way of saying that during the past week the glories of the past have faded to be conjured back to mind by hearsay and fable and probably to grow on and on and live forever in legend. At any rate the dynasty is no more. If proof is needed, a castle has been razed and another stripped.

One was really a mansion; the other was called a castle—and still is. The mansion is no more; the castle is an empty shell.

Presidents knew the portals of both. So did statesmen, diplomats, socialites and interesting people (not a reflection but meaning artists, writers and others of the ilk—even the Victorian variety).

And yet today the mansion has given way to a parking lot for automobiles and ghosts of the past, while the castle from its imminence glares down at the Washington Monument from empty windows and turrets and if there are any ghosts (and there should be in all well-founded castles) they are probably wondering what they'll be doing a year from now. Will they, too, be parking-lot ghosts? Night-club ghosts?

And now if you haven't guessed both the locations you'll be let in on the secret: One is the Riggs home at 1617 I street—that was the mansion, now about to be a parking lot; the other, Henderson's castle, the brown stone architectural monstrosity that sits atop Meridian Hill. There are many legends about both. In their hey-dey there is unquestionable records that each was the utima thule of every social aspirant and almost every member of Congress.

The castle undoubtedly knew more Presidents and so did its owners, but the mansion, despite its austere, rectangular, brick exterior possessed the most glamour.

Some of the ghosts that float about the old mansion may be those of Lincoln and Andrew Johnson. Both were frequently there (ante secret service time), according to legend.

Around the old mansion was a garden. In it was boxwood—the evergreen that seems to breathe permaneney and antiquity. It was walled. Creepers swarmed over the walls. Ivy clung to the brick exterior of the house. Shrubs flowered in the spring. So did roses and other flowers.

In later years the garden that had been the scene of many parties for almost half a century was neglected. The boxwood and the ivy, however, continued luxuriant—giving that ageless touch, while the shrubs and the flowers tried feebly to bloom.

But when the parking lot people took command not so long ago, just before the demolition operations began, there was no sentiment in the blunt prediction:

"We ought to be able to get 250 cars on this lot."

It was back before the Civil War that George Washington Riggs built the mansion.

He was one of the founders of Riggs & Co., keystone of a great fortune and partner of W. W. Corcoran whose philanthropies are still being enjoyed by Washingtonians and visitors.

Perhaps it was the influence of Mr. Corcoran who founded Corcoran Gallery of Art that the Riggs mansion's interior was a storehouse for art treasures. It contained old masters purchased in the days when possession showed appreciation rather than acquisitiveness, priceless objects sent by kings and queens through their diplomatic representatives to America and other gifts from royalty to members of the family.

And here comes another contrast Where the Riggs possessions were disposed of by private sale those of Henderson's castle went out to others under the hammer of the auctioneer.

Sale of the objects offered by the Riggs heirs was conducted quietly. For two, possibly three, years, connoisseurs drove up, went in and made selections. They paid the price and drove away with the article. Practically nothing was left, despite absence of ostentation or ballyhoo. when the orders for demolition of the mansion were given.

Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, who announced last week that he was founding an art gallery in Washington with paintings valued at $19,000,000, purchased many of the prizes in the mansion. All were old masters. These possibly will return if the gallery is established here.

Included in the art objects disposed of was a portrait of Queen Victoria and a porcelain bowl originally presented to President Lincoln by the Emperor of Japan.

The disposal of the furnishings and art objects of the castle were accompanied by more ballyhoo, and during the first six days of the sale purchase of a catalog at a $2 fee was necessary. On the seventh day—last Monday—there was no catalog. Anyone was permitted to come in and buy. There was no "cover charge." The floatsam and jetsam of a generation—the attic debris—was disposed of then.

Prior to that the auctioneer had failed to realize the price he expected on the "fabulous" Henderson art objects. Most of the supposedly famous paintings and statuary proved to be more modern than had been anticipated.

To trace the connection of the Riggs family with Washington one has to go back to old histories of Georgetown, "the city that was" before George Washington and his assistants selected the District of Columbia, of which Georgetown is now a part, as the site for the Nation's Capital.

Georgetown in its early days—even after the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812—was a big port and was the center of mercantile activity. Both the Riggs family and the Corcoran family were prominently connected there even as early as 1805, and in 1840 W. W. Corcoran and G. W. Riggs formed a partnership under name of Corcoran & Riggs.

In 1848, Mr. Riggs, retired and his half brother, Elisha Riggs, took over his interest.

However, in 1854, Mr. Corcoran had amassed such a fortune that he needed all his time to care for interests extraneous to those of the company and he retired. Then it was that George Washington Riggs returned to the firm and together with Elisha Riggs perfected a reorganization that became famous under the name of Riggs & Co.

George Washington Riggs died in 1881, but it was not until 1896 that the private bank became public through its affiliation as a national bank. Today this monument to George Washington and Elisha Riggs continues as the Riggs National Bank—the financial institution with more than $80,000,000 in deposits.

Another monument to George Washington Riggs despite demolition of his fabled home is the Riggs Building, now more familiarly known as the Albee Building, because of its former and present occupation by theaters.

Another memorial to G. W. Riggs is at Georgetown University. Its memorial worth is shared jointly with a son, T. Lawrason Riggs, and was founded by E. Francis Riggs, another son. T. Lawrason Riggs died in the mansion in 1888, seven years after his father.

Another T. Lawrason Riggs, a scion of the family, is now a chaplain at Yale University, according to Georgetown officials.

In addition to the son, T. Lawrason, who died in 1888, George Washington Riggs was survived by his son, E. Francis, and two daughters, Alice and Jane. Thomas, Alice and Jane never married. Alice lived 39 years after her brother, while Jane died in 1930. It was following the death of the latter that the trustees began disposal of the property.

The old mansion—stark and austere exteriorly—was considered a model when built and even until the early part of the twentieth century. It boasted 12 marble fireplaces—all exquisitely carved, with one in a bathroom; an old-fashioned elevator for residents or guests; a silver vault with plush-covered shelves to prevent scratching of the sterling; a bell system by which servants could be summoned to any room, and a vintage wine cellar.

Henderson castle has no such stable history. Despite its eminence on Meridian Hill and the fact that Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, the chatelaine, dominated Washington's social life for a long period after the Riggs family relinquished its hold and is conceded success in building up northern Sixteenth street and the Meridian Park section, there are no enduring monuments to her or her husband—the former United States Senator John B. Henderson, of Missouri—that is, if the castle is demolished. Now it is known as Henderson's castle and is remembered. Demolished, it will be forgotten. The Henderson dynasty ends in a cloud, rather a smudge.

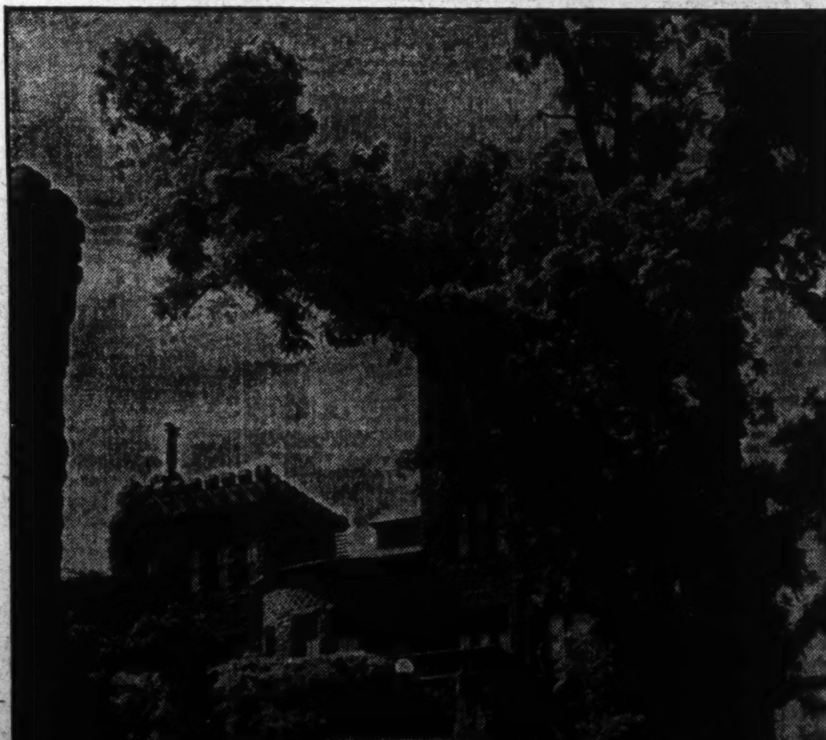
In her later years, Mrs. Henderson became nationalistically and internationalistically conscious. Repeatedly she attempted to give the United States Government one of the sumptuous mansions she had built in Meridian Park area as a home for the Vice President. Repeatedly her offer was refused. At last, Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean, supposed granddaughter and heir, rebelled and asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to enjoin her grandmother from giving away the inheritance.

Mrs. Henderson, undaunted, in the regal dowager manner, had a comeback that stunned Washington society. She declared Mrs. Wholean was not her granddaughter, was not the daughter of her son, but had been secretly "adopted."

This proved embarrassing but in the ultimate contest over the dowager's last will she was awarded approximately $700,000, although in the original wills of the dowager, her husband, the Senator, and the son, John B. Henderson, jr., supposed father of Mrs. Wholean, she was to receive one-half of the estate, one time estimated to be worth $30,000,000.

Senator Henderson became famous in Missouri for his espousal of the Union cause during the War Between the States. He came to Washington a wealthy man and a Senator and voted "not guilty" in the im-

(Continued on Page 4.)



Post Staff Photo.

Henderson Castle, the brown stone architectural monstrosity that sits atop Meridian Hill and glares through empty windows at the Washington Monument. Unlike the Riggs, the Henderson dynasty ended in a smudge.

Hayseed Letters

BY DRANE LESTER

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Febru. 24, '35.

DERE pa:

Its done got to that time of the year that you starts chaseing after Miss Spring and winds up with old man Pnumonia. statisticks claims there was 10,000 colds here in the last month. That's right too because I rode to town on the same car with the folks which had most of them.

So many prissoners are escaping from one of them penitentiarys out west that its being referred to as a clearing house for convicts.

A NRA big boy says that both labor and employers has got to submerge theyselves to get us out of the depresion. Lots of both of them claim that if they submerges any more they are liable to drown.

I got me a new pair of shoes and they hurts something terrable. I guess maybe its because they are too full of feet. That reminds me that you asked me how well off I was for socks. Well I got plenty of socks alright but most of them are so wore out that I can put them on from either end.

They claim they got a new torch bearer for the Republycan party .From the way its burning now the last bearer must of left it out in the rain considerable of the the tme he had it.

Italy and France done got together instead of having a fight with one another as schekduled by the papers, and announced that they will have peace even if they got to lick Abysinia and Germany to do it.

Headlines in the papers says 118 arrests as police push traffick drive. Swell, but it will be even sweller when they get around to the gamblers and other crooks. Another headline said pedestryan hurt by crank of a auto but it must of been a missprint and probly should or read hurt by a crank in a auto.

This propysition of agreeing that Japan can build as many warships as she wants to if Eng, says O. K. is alright with me. But expecting her not to build no more after agreeing that he can is like giveing a boy a sack of candy and then expecting him not to eat none of it.

Understand that a big collidge had to let the pres. of the collidge and some of the fackulty go so that they could save enough to hire a football coach.

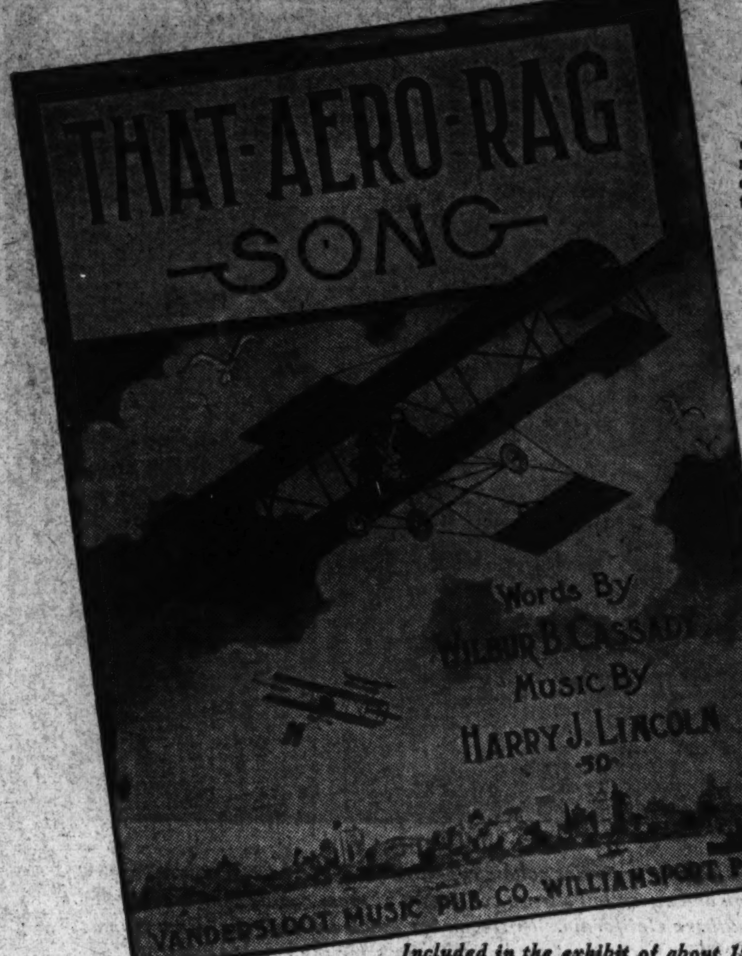
Notices where they killed thousands of jackrabbits in a big drive they had. That ought to help decreakse the price of canned chicken.

As always,
Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.—A feller out in Arizona claimed to of found some gold nuggets but they turned out to be like the gold clause in govt. bonds—no good. HI.

P. S. No. 2.—The impossible has done happened. I saw a pitcher of a movie acktress in the paper which didn't look like no tooth paste ad. H. H.

Aviation History Is Carefully Recorded In Tin Pan Alley



Included in the exhibit of about 150 separate pieces of sheet music belonging to Mrs. Bella C. Landauer and being shown at the Old Print Shop in New York is the above, "That Aero Rag Song."

The Song Writers Mix It With Love In the Skies

"The 'Air Queen March," by Hannibal Caccavellis, published by the Carl Fischer Co., New York, is typical of the romantic attitude song writers took toward aviation, then more of a dream than a reality.

Tunes Have Trailed High Flyers From The Start

By PEGGY CAMERON

THE quaint cubicles that comprise our own Tin Pan Alley and the quainter persons, plaid-suited, striped-tie variety of men they are generally, who produce our popular music seem worlds apart from air adventurers and windswept airports. As a matter of fact either the composers and lyricists have been spending all their free time in hangars or the aviators, since the days of the earliest birdmen and clumsy man-made birds, have been dwelling in that famous alley.

The history of aviation, from its conception as a fantastic and apparently hopelessly impractical idea, up to its present enormous influence on our daily lives is to be found in music. We aren't the only Nation to have our composers bitten by the flying bug. France, Italy, Switzerland, even Japan and, earliest of all, England offer a fairly comprehensive panorama of aviation's development through the years.

An exhibit of about 150 separate pieces of sheet music belonging to Mrs. Bella C. Landauer and on exhibit at the Old Print Shop in New York gives England first place in the air-minded compositions with a ballad published in 1782 and concerned with balloons.

That earliest song about air travel is called "The Balloon" and is subtitled "A favorite song sung by Mr. Arrowsmith at Vauxhall Gardens." The lyrics indicate the popular opinion of this method of travel and exploration. The balloon was regarded as something in about the same category as the magic wand of the fairy princess in children's books. It would be wonderful, wouldn't it, the idea ran as implied by that first musical expression of air mindedness, if we could sail up into the blue sky and escape our troubles?

But it was in the following year, 1783, that the first balloon ascent in history was made from a field near Annonay, France. That flight was without benefit of a passenger. It was accomplished by building a fire beneath a huge cloth bag so that the hot air and smoke entered into a bag which, when fully inflated, was let go, remained in the air ten minutes and finally returned to the ground a mile and a half from the spot where it had been released.

A few months later, in the same year, J. A. C. Charles, French scientist, sent up from Paris a larger balloon filled with hydrogen gas. This one rose 3,000 feet in the air and traveled fifteen miles from its original place of release. The French peasants, who had evidently not heard the London music hall ditty idealizing balloon flights, thought the gas-filled silk bag an evil spirit. With characteristic righteous zeal they set themselves to destroy the monster and succeeded. Long before the first human ascended into the upper air men had talked and dreamed of flying, though they hoped to do it with wing-like contraptions so that they would realistically resemble birds. Perhaps that was why the eighteenth century composers and lyricists neglected that popular subject except when they treated it as a fairy tale wish. Even though the first human flier, Jean Pilatre de Rozier, went up in his balloon and came down unharmed, the subject of aviation was still a huge joke more than the tremendous science it has grown to be in the last few decades since flying has been made safe, practical and commercially useful. After de Rozier's ascent, during which his balloon was anchored to the ground, he went up with the Marquis d'Arlandes and bravely set free his balloon. Both men were unharmed by their experience.

But balloon flights were difficult and dangerous. Progress in that direction was slow and inevitably hampered by superstition and the lack of adequate scientific methods. The balloon songs disappeared for a while, judging from their history in popular songs, and turned up again years later. The French, having started the whole thing by doing more than talking about the adventure of flying, lagged behind when it came to popularizing their air adventure.

In 1885 a French song about the legend of Icarus appeared. The words and music mourned the vanity and foolishness, but applauded the bravery of he who wished to fly with feathered wings. Apparently that French composer had forgot or regarded as proving nothing, the balloon flights of de Rozier and the work of the Montgolfier brothers who followed in de Rozier's footsteps.

During the next 50 years aviation became, judging from the number of songs about that then mysterious science, a subject of popular speculation. Like most speculation indulged in generally and without concrete knowledge, it was wild and rather pointless.

"Three Hundred Years to Come" is the title of a sort of recitation set to music that made its appearance in London in the 1830's. "A New Prophetic Comic Song," says the cover of this hopeful ditty. A colored engraving shows crowds of people flitting about over London in small balloons corresponding in size to our modern automobiles.

A PEACEFUL REGION IN THE SKIES

The words of the song indicate the emotions the music hall variety artist expected to evoke from this audience. Anyone, the lyrics suggest slyly, would like to escape from this dull earth to a peaceful, lonely aerial region, where life is simplified by the complete absence of earthly cares. And all you need, winks the lyricist and his interpreter, the music hall singer, is a neat little balloon—but, of course, there'll never be any such thing. Still, it's fun to contemplate recreation we could have if only wishes were horses.

Some of the lyrics of that old ballad follow:

"When, from fatigue, folks require recreation
On a fine summer's evening without hesitation
A trip they may take to Vesuvius or Aetna
And finish the evening (if lovers) at Gretna.
If tired of the earth they will call a balloon
And go to a Rout or a Ball in the moon."

That then was the extent of the potentialities of aviation, a way to attend legendary celebrations on the moon's cold surface. "Ballooning," about as frivolous and musical comedy in idea, was sung in London in 1840. A decade later "The Maid in the Moon" mentioned the desirability of the unreachable girl who awaited the intrepid (and foolhardy, the lyricist implies) balloonist. A few French and German songs of this period treat rather lightly, sometimes hilariously as though the subject were only as real as a visit to Mars over the week-end is thought of today, of life and travel among the clouds.

The first American song, first according to the collection of the Old Print Shop's exhibit, appeared in 1844 when T. B. Harms, great music publishing firm, still one of the foremost in the field, published a piece called "The Flying Machine Waltz" by Harry Dacre. The garishly colored title page of this tune is one of the funniest in the entire collection. It shows a man, trousered in the best manner of that year in long, tight leg coverings that hardly seem to allow enough freedom to walk. He is seated with a woman in voluminous, bulging bloomer businesses on what amounts to a two-seater bicycle equipped with wings that apparently were borrowed from an oversized eagle. The song concerns itself with the pleasant sensation of pedaling across the clouds in a lovers' paradise of uninterrupted seclusion.

LOOKED UPWARD WITH AN EYE TO ROMANCE.

Americans, judging from their musical output and choice, almost universally looked upward with an eye to romance. Most of the flying songs, and in the twentieth century most of them were written in our own Tin Pan Alley, confined themselves to love affairs in the clouds or to the influence of flying on love affairs on terra firma. The earlier air-minded composers, however, were a trifle more serious.

A ditty more accurate in its lyrical prophecy appeared in 1870. It was called "Nineteen Hundred" and predicted the speed and ease of travel on land, sea and in the air. By this century, the lyricist-prophet promised, we would all be jaunting back and forth over the ocean in "steam balloons." To avoid technicalities—and who would want science in song—the writer of the lyrics neglected to explain what "steam balloons" were or might be. But he was sure we'd be using them and he wasn't too far off the right track at that, though the steamy part of his prophecy is a little vague at this writing.

The fact that this country is the first in the world to have had airmail service is noted with the aid of the notes of the scale. A neglected and interesting story, fully authenticated, is that of the first airmail flight, made in 1859 by a balloon pilot named John Wise. The song, "Aerial Polka," is dedicated to Wise, a likeness of him on the title page with no name beneath it, as his exploit was so universally known and admired in 1860, the year when the song appeared, that it was no more necessary to identify him that it would be today to write "Charles A. Lindbergh" beneath the Eagle's picture.

That first airmail of the world was carried in a huge balloon from St. Louis to New York. It didn't make its entire trip by air, but it started out bravely enough, the mail sack stowed away in the gondola of Wise's balloon. About a third of the way from St. Louis to New York a storm broke and the balloon was blown out over Lake Ontario. Wise, unable to control his unwieldy craft, found he had to dump everything movable in order to keep his balloon from dipping down into the rough waters of the lake. The mail sack was dumped over with the rest of the ballast and Wise finally landed unhurt on dry land. A few days later the sack was washed up on the shore, its contents sent on to New York by express and delivered intact with the exception of a little running of the ink on the letters. "Aerial Polka" marked the heroism of Wise and the first air mail ever delivered anywhere even if it was finally shipped by prosaic express.

WOMEN LONG AGO WERE INTERESTED IN FLYING.

Air-mindedness was not restricted to large cities during the last decades of the nineteenth century. And women were evidently quite as interested in flying as our ladybirds who win their pilot's licenses today. Greensburg, Ind., held a Married Ladies' Musicale in 1891 and offered a rendition of a piece written especially for the occasion—"The Air Ship Waltz, for Piano or Organ, composed and published by Isaac Dales" and dedicated to the musical affair of the matrons of that city.

Early in the present century the practicability of flying in heavier-than-air machines began to be demonstrated. Since the longest steps forward in the direction of aviation were made in the United States the enthusiasm and interest of the masses in that now possible adventure began to show itself in the musical output of the Nation.

Germany, France, England, even Japan, produced songs of adoration about their own heroes of the air. In 1903 a Zeppelin song, "Durch Wolken, Wind und Wetter," showing on its cover a picture of a ship that is amazingly modern, including even a streamlined effect, was published in Germany. The Channel crossing of Louis Bleriot, in 1909, aroused the imagination and sympathy of French composers. The "Calais-Dover Air March," dedicated to Bleriot, was published in Paris in that year. At about this time Tokyo was singing and playing "The Zeppelin March." Germany was publishing its own martial airs glorifying the work of Count Zeppelin, whose craft, in 1906, traveled around Lake Constance in Switzerland, thus proving that a gas-filled air liner could be controlled and steered.

The Wright brothers, finding not enough sincere interest and encouragement here, went to France. From 1908 to 1914 that nation held virtually all the records for air flights and efficiency and supremacy. While other nations were hearing stirring music whose composers evidently felt the gigantic import of progress in aviation, America's attitude was rather adolescent. The air, according to the tremendously popular songs on the subject, was a place into which one ascended in order to "spoon." Even when air meets became the big sporting events of each season, the most spectacular sights offered outside of theaters, the songs about those air meets were typically light-hearted and comic.

"The Aeroplane," a march and two-step, was published in 1909 and went into at least seven editions. It was written by Edmund Braham, but it had no lyrics, was simply a musical theme based on air travel and was used chiefly for dancing. In 1908 French songs included "The Monoplane Polka," with prominent dedication to Bleriot. In the same year we, who had actually produced in song a "Parachute Polka" as far back as 1860, we who

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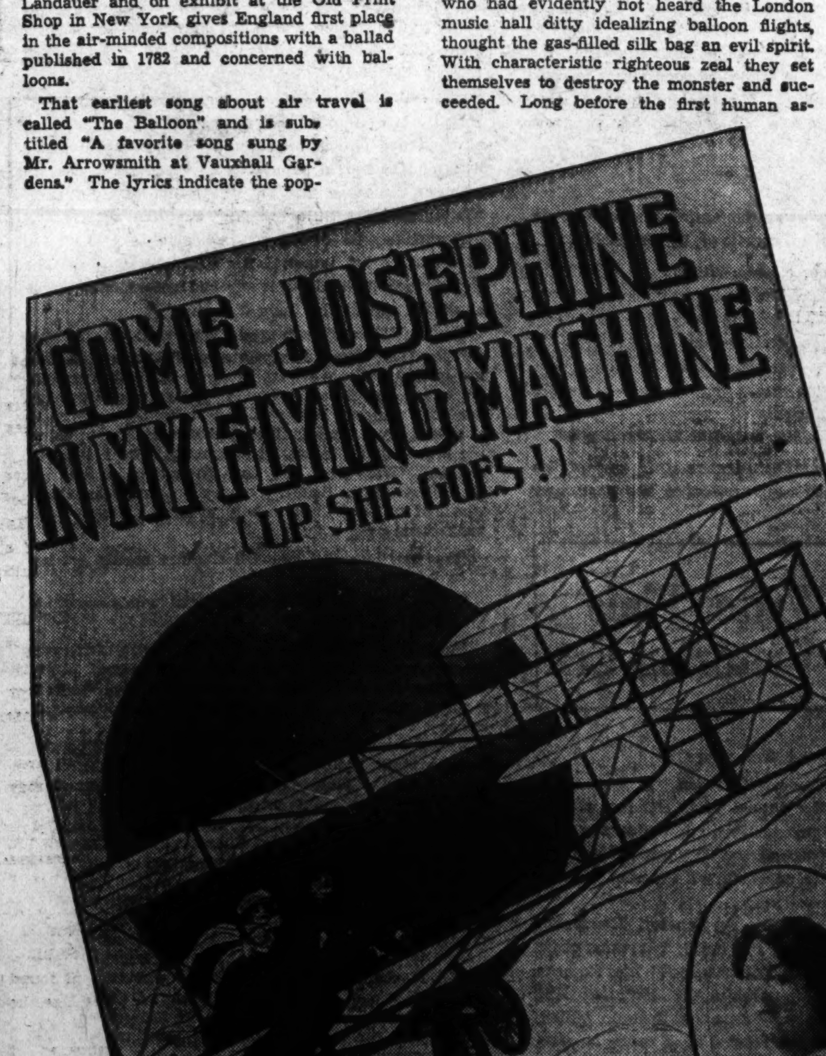
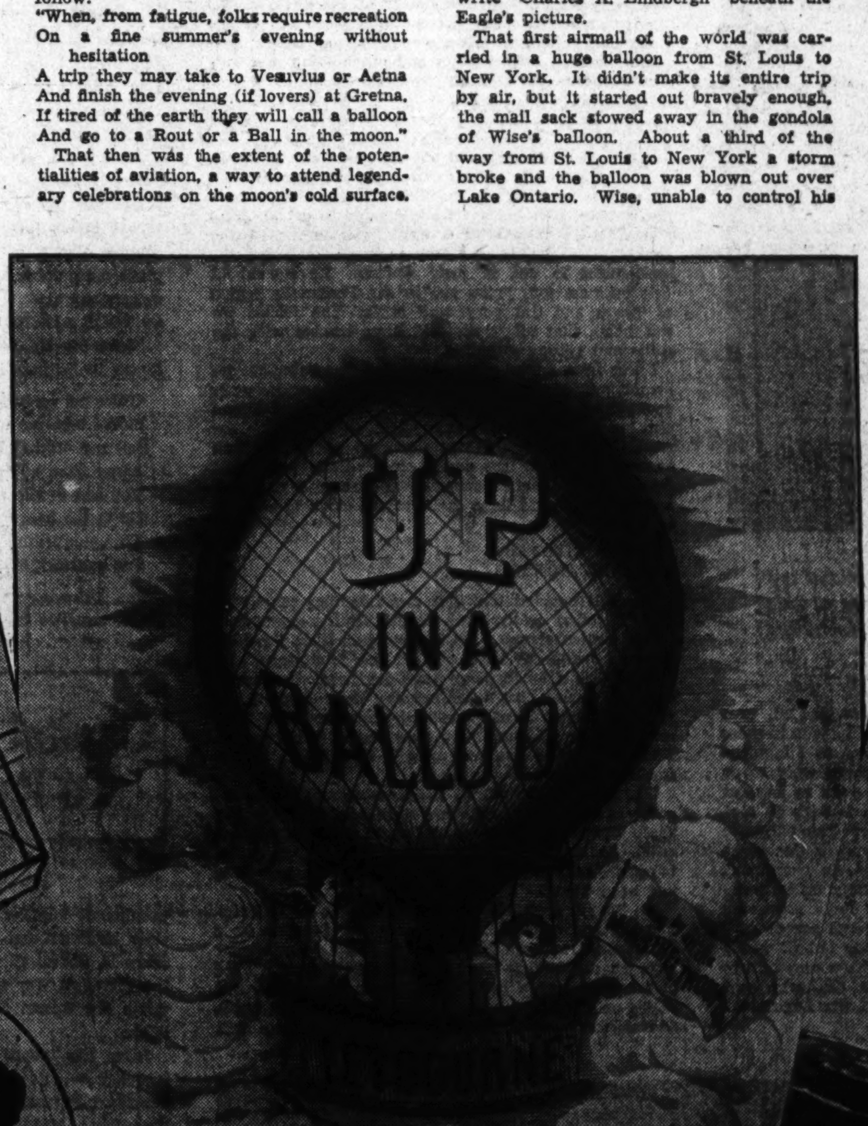
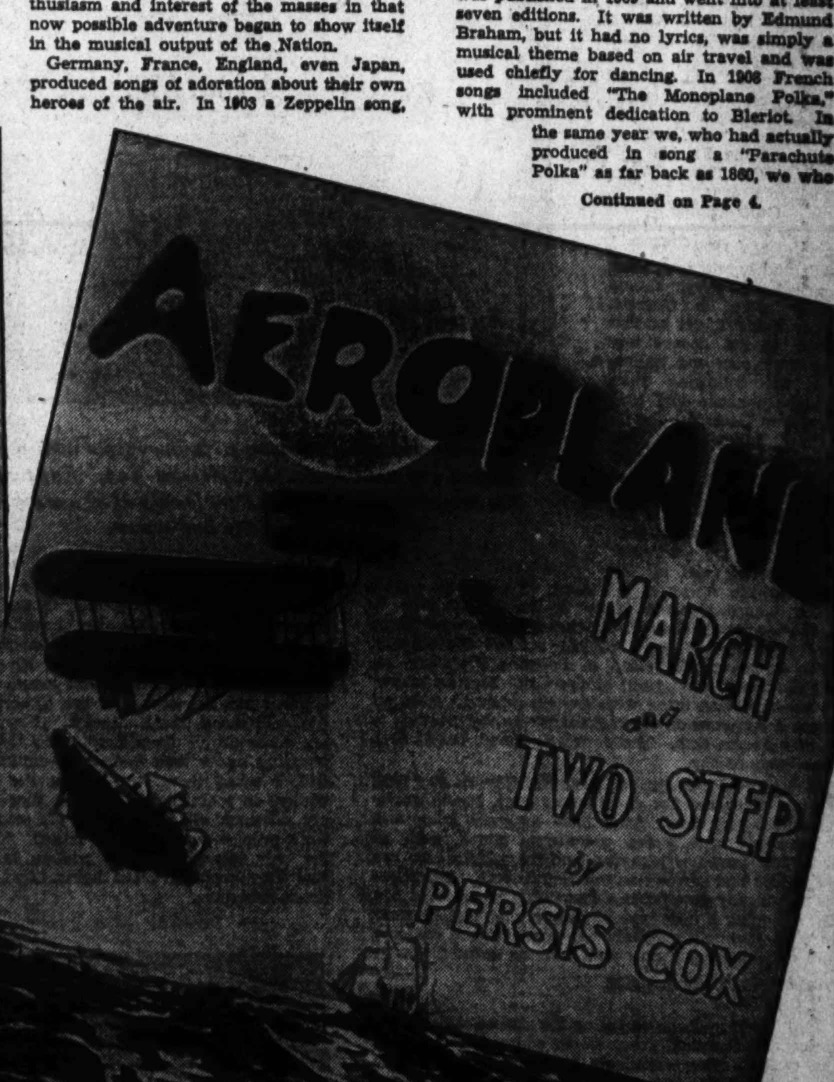






How many remember "Come Josephine, In My Flying Machine"? It was written by Alfred Bryan, the music done by Fred Fischer and published by the Shapiro Company, New York. The song was a smash hit after being introduced by Blanche Ring in 1910. Two other favorites of the time were "Up In a Balloon," by Leybourne, and "Aeroplane March and Two-Step," by Persis Cox. From the beginning, when balloons were thought to be in the same category as the magic wand of the fairy princess in children's books, the history of aviation can be followed in the popular songs of the era.

'Splendid Van' Rides Into the Sunshine

The Happy Nomads In Their Trailer Now Enjoy Happy Days In Florida

By H. L. BLAIR

THE Splendid Van is now a home. Parked at Jacksonville, Fla., it has become a modern bungalow. With our radio, electric lights, inner-spring beds, and other conveniences, we are more comfortable than we were in many an apartment. And we don't have to worry about the coal bill. Several times it has been rather chilly for a few days, but our kerosene cook stove furnishes sufficient heat. Our rent, including electricity and water, amounts to $1.50 per week. Cheap enough for anybody.

Trailer-life is a happy and interesting existence, providing a certain well-known, predatory animal can be kept away from the entrance. Every day I meet new people from all over the United States. I have been doing a lot of research work, using these modern gypsies as my material.

Even before we left Washington in our home-made, 18-foot house trailer, The Splendid Van, I believed that the people who lived in trailers differed in many ways from ordinary folk. I intended, while on my travels, to utilize every opportunity of acquiring data to prove or disprove this idea.

CHIEF RECREATION IN A TOURIST CAMP

Until the van was parked here on the white sand, under the green live oaks at the Buckeye Trailer Camp, there was little opportunity afforded for carrying out this idea. Most of the trailers we saw while on our trip to Jacksonville were going away from us, as we traveled very slowly. But since our arrival I have done little else except talk to other trailer folk.

This was an easy thing to do. Talking constitutes the chief form of recreation around a tourist camp. From innumerable hours of conversation and from observing trailers and the people who live in them, I have reached the conclusion that my belief was justified. The great number of people living in house trailers and house cars are real nomads and differ principally from the average person in that they are afflicted with the ancient urge to keep eternally on the move.

They are first cousins, not by blood but by nature, of the nomadic tribes who have wandered throughout all time, refusing to settle in one spot. Our baby daughter, Miss Chehalis, has reached the acute stage of this disease. Mrs. Blair spends two-thirds of her time running about the camp ground trying to find the baby. Che Che, as we call her, is usually located in some neighbor's trailer, her face stuffed with bread and jam.

The trailer people are moved by the same urge that caused the pioneers to cross the prairies in their covered wagons. These new nomads also have their wagons. They are an offshoot of the tenters, who in the previous decade pitched their tents by the wayside. They were called "tin-canners" and the trailer folk have inherited their name. This term has a derisive quality and I like the "New Nomads" better.

These present-day gypsies actually live the year around in their portable apartments. Their trailers are mostly home-made, but there are an ever-increasing number of manufactured jobs taking the road every year. To name a few: The Trotwood Ranger, the Silver Dome, the Split-Coach, the Covered Wagon, and the Curtis Aerocar. They run in size from the smallest on the road, 7 feet long 4 feet 10 inches wide and 4½ feet in height from floor to ceiling, in which a man and his wife live, to huge vans, 25 and 30 feet long, accommodating as many as six people.

In the fall you can find these new nomads on all roads leading south, dragging their "boudoirs," as some of the Florida citizens call them. They flock in droves to Florida, the Gulf States, east Texas, and Southern California. In December you will find hundreds of them parked near Savannah and other cities in Georgia. They come there, at that time, to get license tags for their cars and trailers for the following year. Tags are cheap and easy to get in Georgia.

Few of these new nomads have any real destination, which is one of the charms of trailer life. A person who pulls his home behind his car, generally, has no particular place to go, and all the time in the world to get there. The trailer people park wherever their fancy or an opportunity to make money dictates. Every spring and summer there are hundreds of them parked around Washington, both at the tourist camp in Potomac Park and on all the roads leading out of the city. Making money is an important thing with the tin-canners. Most of them are always on the lookout for an opportunity to pick up some cash. Trailer life is cheap, but it does take some money.

These people, except for their inability to stay long in one place are not so different from the neighbor that lives next door. They have the same trials and tribulations, with a few extra ones added, such as axles and hook-ups breaking, and they experience the same joys and sorrows as ordinary people. But I believe from my observations that this new mode of life is developing a new type of people, and that as time goes on, they will originate new manners and customs and even develop a new and different culture.

COLORFUL TALES TOLD BY CAMPERS

If this culture is as varied as the stories told by the tin-canners it should prove worth while. I have found the campers very unreliable sources of information. Not that they are liars. There never seems to be any real intention to mislead. I believe this characteristic is caused by the roving life they lead. The tin-canner is unable to remember in just what town or city he saw a certain thing, or had something happen to him, so, when telling about it, he names the first place that comes handy to his mind, and fills in forgotten facts with his imagination. This story-telling disposition of the new nomads led me to believe, for a while, that all trailer people were, to express it mildly, nuts.

I did find, however, that some of the people, living and traveling in trailers were actually, "a little teched in the haid." I was talking to a little girl at a camp in North Carolina, where we stopped over for Christmas in order to have a tree for Miss Chehalis. I asked this little girl how she liked traveling around the country.

She shook her golden curls very gravely and said, "I don't like it so very good, cause I can't go to school. But we have to. You see, my mother's crazy and so we can't live in a house and have neighbors."

Since, I have learned that there are quite a number of families of which one member has suffered a nervous breakdown, who are traveling about in hopes that it will help the afflicted one.

Buckeye Trailer Camp, where the Splendid Van is now parked, is a good example of such an institution. It has accommodations for 50 or 60 trailers, with electricity, and for a hundred or more without. There is a community laundry, wash rooms and showers. More completely equipped trailer camps, farther south, have also a recreation hall, swimming pools, and even movies. The Buckeye Camp will have these additional facilities within a year or two, according to the proprietor. As it is, it furnishes a good cross-section of the trailer people, with the real dyed-in-the-wool tin-canners predominating.

Here I have learned the answer to a question that bothered me and that I know has bothered others interested in those who live in land boats. That is, how do these new nomads make a living? The answer to this question classifies these people into four diffeernt classes.

First, there are those with incomes sufficient to pay expenses. This is a small group. A good example is Mr. Bus Haller and his wife, of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Haller was sales manager of the Haller Baking Co. in Toledo, before he decided he needed a long vacation and wanted to see the country instead of loaves of bread. He receives an income from an annuity. Mrs. Haller is a sister of Mr. Charles Val Clear, director of the Art League of Washington. She writes and sketches under the name of Zola Clear and has some of her work in a Washington art gallery. Mrs. Haller, like myself, hopes to gather material for a book while traveling.

The next and largest class of tin-canners are those who have a legitimate business which they operate whenever they are parked. Most of these are salesmen of one kind or another.

Mr. E. M. Taylor, who originally hails from Fort Worth, Tex., heads this group at Buckeye Camp. He is a manufacturer's agent and sells novelty goods to jobbers. His territory takes in Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas. He got his start as a peddler of carded merchandize, selling direct from his car and trailer to stores. He says that it is dangerous to sell in Mississippi and Louisiana, on account of the sales tax. In those States the authorities are liable to stop a peddler to see if he has paid the sales tax and then require him to buy all sort of permits and licenses.

Another of this class is a gentleman who travels with a silver dome and calls on the schools with textbooks and school supplies. This man was registered in Wisconsin and claimed to have traveled all over the country. I was interested in finding out if there were any laws as to the size of trailers, so I inquired of him to that effect. He told me there were seven States that had a law forbidding the road to any car and trailer of which the total length is over 30 feet. I asked him the names of the States. The only one he could recall was Kentucky. It happens that there are some people from Lexington, Ky., in camp and, knowing better than to believe anything unless verified, I asked these folks about the laws governing trailers in their State. I found that the school supply salesman either made up his story out of whole cloth or else got his States mixed. Two months ago the only law applying to trailers in Kentucky was that they must have tail lights. And the Legislature hasn't met since.

Under the green live oaks of the Buckeye Trailer Camp, Jacksonville, Fla., a large trailer colony is parked for a pleasant winter. These tin-canners are becoming more and more numerous, because of the depression and every fall a large contingent of them can be seen moving South toward the sunny climate of Florida, the Gulf States, east Texas, and Southern California. In December hundreds of these "New Nomads" will be found near Savannah and other cities in Georgia. They come there to get cheap license tags for the coming year.

These people from Kentucky are a Mr. Charles D. Anderson, his wife and their two little girls. They live in a Gilky trailer. His portable home has the appearance of a tent and when being pulled behind the car is folded up onto a small utility trailer. This is nice for traveling, but every time he stops he has the trouble of unfolding it.

ANDERSON A PHARMACIST AND MANUFACTURING CHEMIST

Mr. Anderson is a pharmacist and a manufacturing chemist. He claims to have discovered a new principle of chemical therapy, that of making medicines from mineralized herbs. These herbs are grown for Mr. Anderson by a Mr. Savage who has his gardens near Lexington, Ky. Mr. Savage has a process of increasing the mineral content of vegetables. Mr. Anderson has his laboratory on his farm and there manufactures his medicines. He is in Florida arranging for agents to sell his products and intends to travel all over the country for this purpose.

The third class of trailer folk are the show people. They are in Florida in the winter time in great numbers, as there are carnivals, fairs and festivals all over the State. The show people usually have a truck for their outfit and a trailer to live in. Here at Buckeye Camp there have been at different times a Wild West show, a kiddy-ride, a pop-corn man, an alligator girl and many others. Most of them are rather secretive about both their life and their "rackets."

The fourth and perhaps the largest group are those who pick up the necessary cash in any way they are able, as long as they steer clear of the chain gangs. By that I mean to say that most of these people are surprisingly honest. Everyone in camp leaves groceries, clothes, fishing poles and other equipment outside at night, and nothing is ever stolen.

TINKER MAKES SMALL SHEET IRON STOVES

A Mr. Bell, who started out six years ago in Texas, is a good example of this class. At the present time his wife is working for the FERA as Mr. Bell is having trouble with his heart and unable to do anything except little jobs around camp. He is called the Tinker. He makes small sheet iron stoves for the tin-canners to use in their trailers. He started in this business five years ago in the Panhandle region of Texas and did very well at it. The reason for this being that all trailer-folk have trouble with the walls and ceiling sweating.

I was in a manufactured job that, according to the owner, cost $3,500, and the night I was there the walls and ceiling were dripping water. The Splendid Van also has this fault. The first night we stopped on the road the temperature was down to 24 outside and even our bedding got damp. Incidentally we almost froze to death before morning and about 3 o'clock I had to get up and light the kerosene stove to keep us warm.

SOLD 500 STOVES IN SEVEN MONTHS

Mr. Bell decided that this sweating was caused by using gasoline or kerosene as the heating agent in a trailer and constructed his first compact little stove for his own trailer to take care of this annoyance. He figured that a wood stove gave dry heat. For whatever the reason, his wood-burning stove stopped the sweating. He told me that in the next seven or eight months he made and sold over 500 of these stoves. I know that he has sold over a dozen here at the Buckeye Camp.

Mr. Charles Houck, of Binghamton, N. Y., is another of this group. He has with him his wife and three little boys. The eldest, about 4, is an adopted child, having been left on their doorstep, in Binghampton, only a few days after their own first-born had been buried.

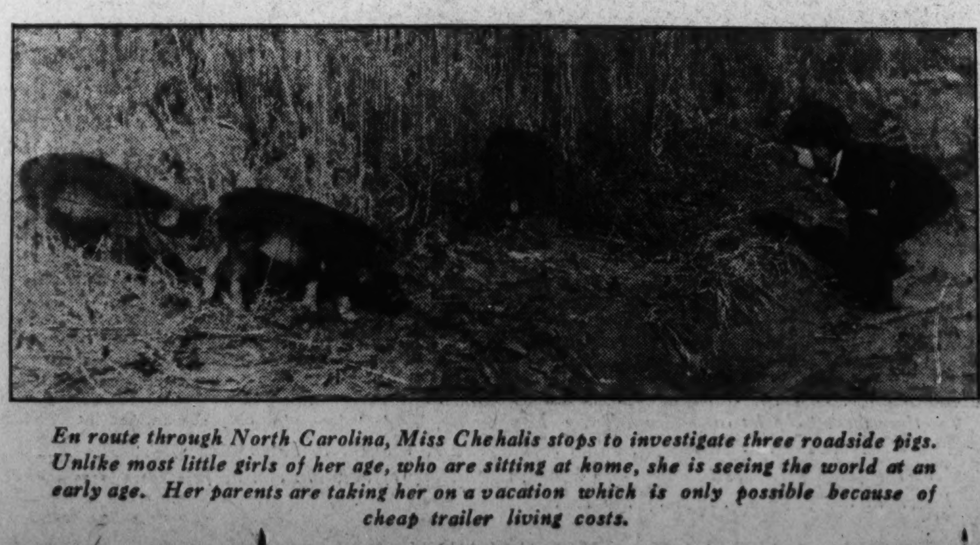
Mr. Houck built his trailer on a vacant lot in Binghamton and started for Florida last October in a blinding snowstorm. He confesses that he knew very little about building a trailer and that he made a lot of mistakes. As a result he broke a wheel and lost a tire on the way down. He has had a little trouble finding work and their smallest baby was very sick the first week they were in camp. But everything is going smoothly now and they affirm that they never intend, God willing, to go back North and live in a house again.

The New Nomads of this last class have a hard time getting work in Florida. The employers here will often refuse to employ a man from outside the State. They explain that they already have great numbers of their own residents on the relief rolls and that these people want the jobs and that Florida must take care of its own. This rule is hard on a man who wants to make an honest living but also wants to pick his own territory and climate.

However, if the tin-canner is able to scrape up enough money to buy Florida tags for his car, he automatically becomes a Florida resident. Most of them hunting for work here do this. The New Nomads are very ingenious in finding their way out of difficulties. They always make it somehow and we in the Splendid Van have made our way so far and expect to keep going. We hope to see the rest of Florida and then go around the Gulf States to Texas. We are starting as soon as we replenish our depleted pocketbooks. So long, we'll see you-all in Brownsville.

This is the second article by Mr. Blair on the life he and his family are enjoying in their Splendid Van. Watch for more news of th— later.

Miss Chehalis Blair having a carefree time with a friend out behind her new home, the Splendid Van. Expenses of this life are almost negligible. Rent is only $1.50 a week, including electricity and water.



En route through North Carolina, Miss Chehalis stops to investigate three roadside pigs. Unlike most little girls of her age, who are sitting at home, she is seeing the world at an early age. Her parents are taking her on a vacation which is only possible because of cheap trailer living costs.

Tin Pan Alley Is Writing Its Own Aviation History

Continued from Page 3.

had given the world the genius of the Wright brothers, were singing rather insipid ditties about "We Two in an Aeroplane" and such dignified sentiments as "Take Me Up in Your Airship, Willie." Aviation, from Tin Pan Alley's point of view and from the rousing reception those songs got from audiences, was inseparably bound up with romantic love!

Anna Held, playing in a hit of the late Ziegfeld, "Miss Innocence," in 1906, was partly responsible for the popular conception of planes as good places to park for an hour's lovemaking. Miss Held didn't sing that number about the pair in a plane, but her presence made the number a hit.

"TAKE ME UP IN YOUR AIRSHIP"

"Take Me Up, etc.," was the brain child of George Evans, its brilliant lyrics, as follows, by Ren Shields:

"Take me up in your airship, Willie;
Please take me up, Willie, do.
Sail me around the twinkling stars
Away from autos and trolley cars.
You can fondle and kiss me, Willie,
Up in the heavens so blue.
Now, don't think I'm silly
For honestly, Willie, I'm up in the air about you."

The following year, 1910, Blanche Ring, one of the great favorites of her day, introduced the song that most of us can still remember, "Come, Josephine, In My Flying Machine."

During these years of American yearning toward the upper air as an ideal parking spot, England was growing more conscious of the necessity to concentrate on aviation. In 1911 Americans were admiring the trifling sentiments of "In Aeroland—or Skyscraping," a number written for the Harvard-Boston Air Meet. London had long since worshiped as heroes the fearless men who had guided the ill-fated "Enterprise" toward the North Pole, had produced a drama in music called "Northward, Ho, or Baffled, Not Beaten," with lyrics by Commander Cheyne, R. N. Songs about aviation had moved up from the stages of the music halls and gained in popularity as their lyrics grew to embrace the actual and potential scope of air science. "Britannia Must Rule the Air" was the austere and businesslike title of a song dedicated in 1913 to the president of the Imperial Air Fleet Committee. The British took their air seriously and were sternly noble about air exploits by their fellows.

Even in 1918 we were producing significant melodies entitled "Our Fussy Buzzy Airplane" with which, said the lyricist gaily, we were going to teach that current bogeyman, the Kaiser, a lesson. In the next few years our chief concern seems to have been the advantages of planes, from a masculine point of view, for preventing the escape of ladies, as was possible from an automobile. "Wait Till You Get Them Up in the Air, Boys," was Lew Brown's advice to American males who had suffered the indignity of having their escorts walk home from a joyride.

"You can loop the loop till she can hardly get her breath—
It isn't hard to reason with a girl who's scared to death."

Thus spake Mr. Brown in 1919, when one of his colleagues was concerned with the upset caused "Since Katy the Waitress Became An Aviatress" and the consequent desertion of the ground and overpopulation of the sky.

We've grown up a bit since then. Col. Lindbergh's historic flight brought forth an epidemic of songs of hero-worship. "Plucky Lindy" was a tune every child knew by heart in the year of his triumphal return home from Paris. In 1928 "Lady Lindy" properly adored Amelia Earhart, and Chamberlin was informed musically that "Chamberlin, We're Proud of You." The wedding of Lindbergh was celebrated in Tin Pan Alley with "Lindy's Wedding Song." The annual output of "In Cupid's Biplane" and such drivel has ceased. No serious composer has yet found aviation a subject for a work of any lasting merit. George Antheil, in his "Ballet Mechanique," used an actual propellor on the stage of Carnegie Hall. One assumes that that part of the composition in which he had the propellor noisily twirled had something to do with aviation but with Antheil one hardly knows.

Recent aerial music in other countries has been dedicated and composed to commemorate the deeds of Piccard, as in "Hoch, Piccard," which appeared in Berlin, in 1931, and a Zurich piece, the "Professor Piccard March," to honor the Soviet fliers in "March of the Red Aeronauts," in Canada to honor the R-100, and the "Zeppelin-Eckener March" published in Hamburg in 1929.

Our only truly serious musical consideration of air exploration and science appears in the mournful "Wreck of the Shenandoah" about ten years ago.

We have allowed our great men of the air to slip away from us and we have failed to take seriously, at least in time, the great adventure of our age, but our musicians, with however puerile attitudes toward the upper air, have made and kept for us a record of the steady march of air science from the buffoonery of a red-nosed clown into the annals of science. Here's to air-minded Tin Pan Alley though it did have women on its mind even up in a balloon, boys, up in a balloon!

Capital Writes Finis To Its Victorian Era

(Continued from Page 2.)

peachment trial of Andrew Johnson. It was about time that he met the future Mrs. Henderson, nee Mary N. Foote. She first had visited Washington during the Civil War when she was 20 years old and her uncle, the former Senator Foote, of Vermont, was in office.

After his tenure of office as Senator, Henderson returned to Missouri with his bride, but they came back in 1887 lured by Washington's social life. Records show that Henderson purchased the Meridian Hill property in 1887 at the same time that Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," resided in a cabin on that eminence. At that time the castle was on the so-called boundary line of Washington proper. The castle dates from 1888.

With the death of the Senator, however, Mrs. Henderson became an expansionist and centered her efforts in drawing Washington's social elect to residence in the neighborhood.

One of her first moves was to build palatial buildings for foreign embassies. Some she sold; others she gave away.

So the saga of a dynasty of Washington life ends. Riggs mansion is no more, but to perpetuate the name are a famous financial institution and a library.

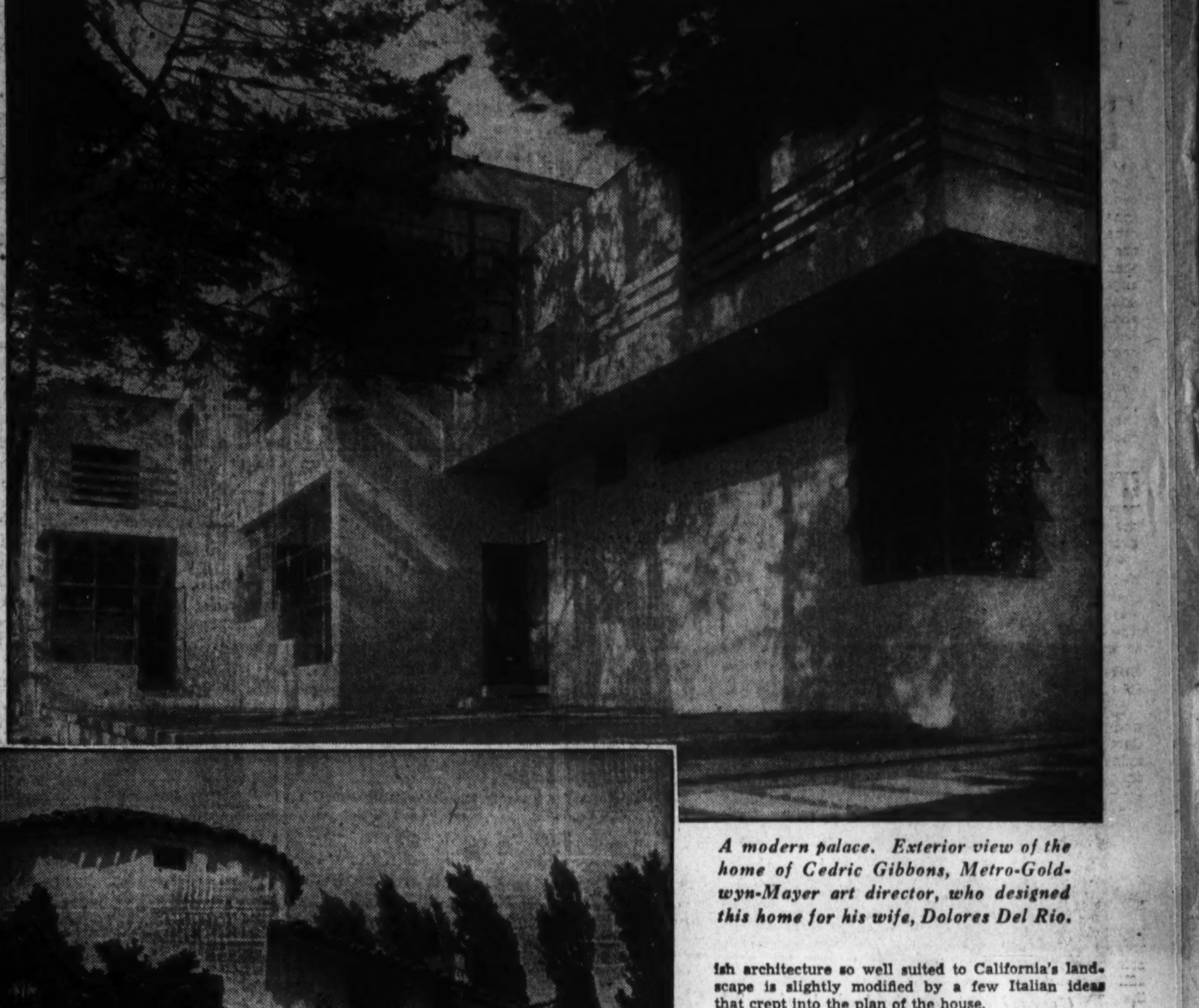
Henderson castle still stands, but it, too, possibly soon will make way to modern encroachment.

Perhaps in the end, Washington will remember Mrs. Henderson only as the woman who perpetuated the memory of her "adopted granddaughter" with a bird cage at the Zoo.

Hollywood's 'Reel' Folk Spurn Pink Palaces, for Homes

Yesterday's Princely Villas Wear 'For Rent' Signs in Cottage Era

By FRANCES FINK



A modern palace. Exterior view of the home of Cedric Gibbons, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer art director, who designed this home for his wife, Dolores Del Rio.

SIGHTSEEING buses still careen through Hollywood and their "barkers" still point out to the curious the lavish homes where, so the barkers say, the most expensive talent of the studios sleep, relax and spank their respective children. These erudite gentlemen, the barkers, still talk in terms of extravagant swimming pools, 20-odd rooms to a house and oodles of closets to house the vast collection of clothes owned by stars. It makes a fascinating yarn, but, like so many intriguing stories, it's just a bit wide of the mark.

In the first place, only a few scant handfuls of the stars still live in Hollywood proper. Secondly, the swimming pool stunt, while nice for swimming, has proved an expensive dive into property-owning. Third, and most important, that large gesture of buying a great elephant of a home is hard on the upkeep, so has been allowed to fade out of the picture.

Large gestures being slightly passe these latter days, Hollywood has gone more or less conservative in its homes as well as its wardrobes, habits and recreation. The day when screen actors pointed with justifiable pride toward the acres of rolling sward surrounding great palaces of stucco and tile—it's simply a day that was.

NEWER HOMES ARE SMALLER AND SIMPLER

There are several beautiful places in or near Hollywood where the higher-income stars, definitely established as stars in the strict studio sense of the word, maintain comparatively large homes. Home-owning, or building or decorating, has even grown into a minor occupation among the present film colony, made up as it is of so many products of the legitimate theater who welcome the chance to live in a house instead of a trunk. But the newer homes are smaller, simpler affairs, real homes instead of show places seemingly built to advertise the steadiness of a star's beams from the nation's screens.

Construction has begun on a new house for Claudette Colbert. The plans include installation of several photoelectric cells to be used as burglar alarms, door openers for the garage so the driver of a car doesn't have to clamber out and prop open the doors, and to start water flowing in a drinking fountain in the back yard. which may seem a bit extravagant. The burglar alarms are to be placed across each door and window on the lower floor so they can be turned on at night, thus turning on all the lights in the house if an intruder should enter and simultaneously setting off alarms on the grounds.

Sounds a little elaborate? Well, it is, but so are the plans of Hollywood burglars, and Claudette, who till now has lived in a lovely Spanish type house on a hill, is firmly established as a decoration of the film center. There's nothing outlandish about building a comfortable and charming home when you have every reason to believe you are going to live in one spot for a good many years to come. Perhaps there's even going to be a swimming pool at the new place. There is one at the home Claudette lives in now and if she likes her swimming in private it's entirely her own affair. She deserves any such little gadget she wants and can buy.

THRIFT IS INCREASING IN HOLLYWOOD

But Claudette's new house is no indication of a swing back to large-scale houses, where coontest winners, with one film to their credit, established themselves with all the magnificence and ceremony of duchesses. Contest winners nowadays are being very chary about parting with their first few months' earnings in the film colony. Even brilliant figures like Claudette manage to scrape along in hotel suites at first, then rented houses with or without swimming advantages, until finally, after months of careful consideration, a site is bought and a real home built.

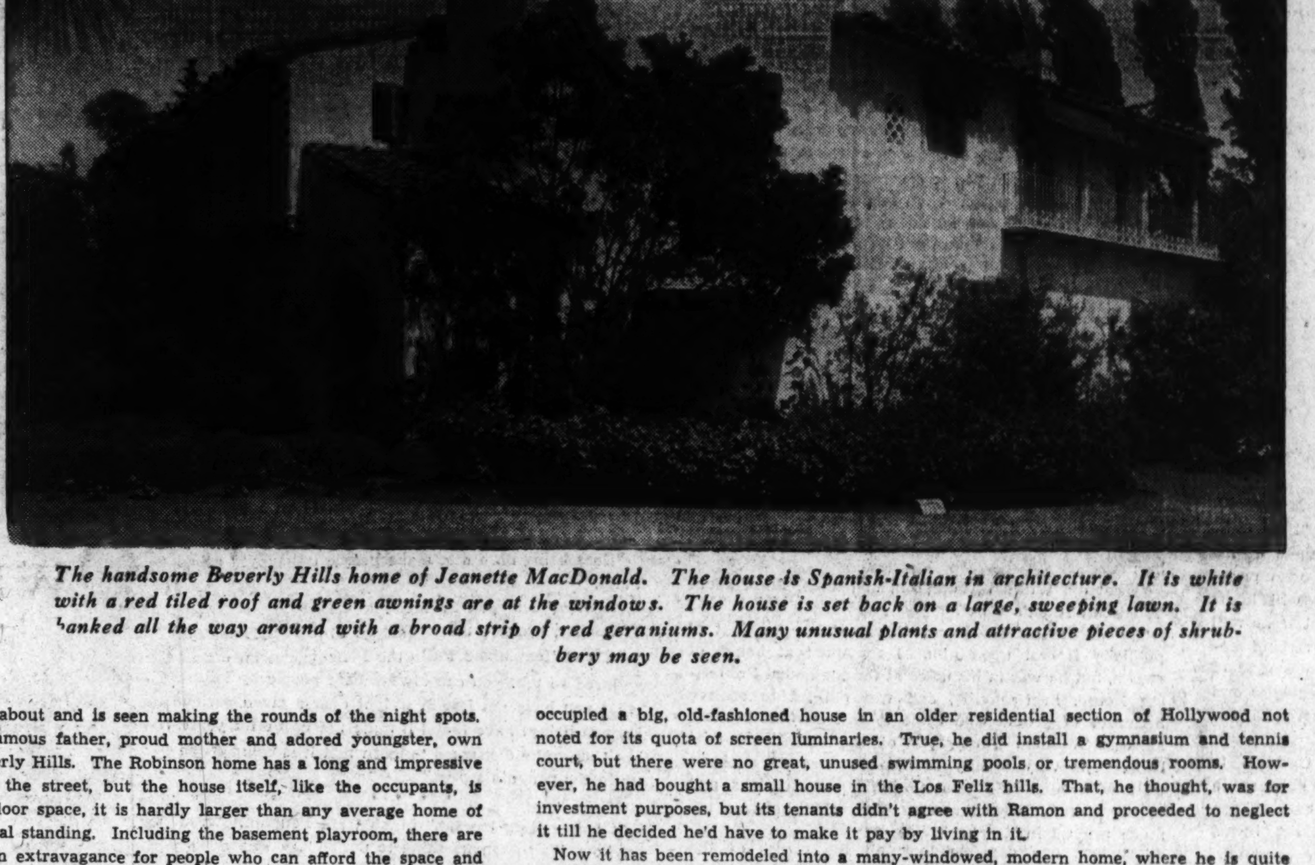
The average for picture people's homes is getting about like this—a house of seven or eight rooms, large, perhaps, for there's lots of space in California and the new homes are going up in the new suburbs, the lake and mountain and desert resorts near Hollywood, raher than in the studio center, a conservative number of acres of ground, unless, and this is becoming a general plan, the owners either raise things or provide for future earnings from their home properties. Inside the domiciles of the average player is a nice choice of furnishings, neither especially elaborate, impressive nor expensive. Though closets are plentiful, as in all modern homes, the incredible series of dressing rooms, the numberless dozens of suits or frocks or pairs of shoes, the amazing collections of old jade or oriental headdresses or other ostentatious objects, all collections except those having some genuine meaning for their owners, have disappeared.

The pink palaces and hillside mansions near the studios still stand as they were originally built and furnished by stars who have long since left this sunny clime by choice or, and this is the sad rule, by necessity. But in those of the occupied early-era homes, few stars are dining or sleeping or splashing in the pink-tiled pools. Retired manufacturers, vacationers and a wide assortment of less starlike persons live in the great white elephants.

Kay Francis lives in an old-fashioned seven-room cottage in which all the rooms are small or merely medium-sized. She had her fling at expansive living in a great house in the fashionable district when predepression conditions didn't make such elaborate menages so incongruous as they are today. But she gave up the big place over two years ago and now gets along nicely in the small, plain little house that is hardly distinguishable from its neighbors. It doesn't require much care and it's just the right size for relaxing without the possibility of an attack of loneliness from vast shining hallways and great empty rooms.

In Brentwood, a favorite suburb of Hollywood, are many of the impressive and simpler homes of newer stars. In this lively place Barbara Stanwyck and her husband, Frank Fay, live, but though their home attracts attention by its design, it contains only eight rooms. The living room is extra size, but all the others are of average dimensions. There are separate servants' quarters, a gymnasium and a playroom, but the Stanwyck-Fay house is actually no larger than thousands of homes in and near Los Angeles.

Joan Crawford, who lives across the street from Barbara Stanwyck, lives in an eight-room house of average size, proportion and layout. When Joan was married to Douglas Fairbanks, jr., they built a larger place in the same suburb, remodeled and redecorated it three times, but Joan moved out of her heartbreak house after they separated. Now she is quite content in the modest but comfortable and tasteful home where she spends many evenings, contrary to the popular idea that she gads about and is seen making the rounds of the night spots.



The handsome Beverly Hills home of Jeanette MacDonald. The house is Spanish-Italian in architecture. It is white with a red tiled roof and green awnings are at the windows. The house is set back on a large, sweeping lawn. It is banked all the way around with a broad strip of red geraniums. Many unusual plants and attractive pieces of shrubbery may be seen.

The Edward G. Robinsons, famous father, proud mother and adored youngster, own an English Tudor house in Beverly Hills. The Robinson home has a long and impressive facade, which it turns toward the street, but the house itself, like the occupants, is hardly pretentious. In actual floor space, it is hardly larger than any average home of people of the Robinsons' financial standing. Including the basement playroom, there are nine rooms, but that's hardly an extravagance for people who can afford the space and the attendant ease.

Joan Blondell and her husband, Cameraman George Barnes, bought their rambling Cape Cod house shortly after their marriage. Their little place, really a cottage, is a six-room affair, or it was until a white bird posted notice that a seventh room, to be known as a nursery, must be added. It was, and now that simple life of the Barnes family is delightfully complicated by the addition of Norman Barnes.

Norma Shearer's house on the beach at Santa Monica is a rather more pretentious affair than the average seven or eight-room domicile of most of today's stars. But Norma's choice in dwellings isn't dictated by the fact that she is one of the few remaining stars of the silent days and thus might have absorbed the bigger, better and more impressive home idea than indulged in by Hollywood scintillants. Norma, Mrs. Irving Thalburg, has a rather elaborate household on her hands, as her husband's work and hours must be considered in the running of their home, and there is Irving Junior, not to mention the expected second child. Norma's house was designed by Cedric Gibbons, whose own home is one of the loveliest of the lot.

Hers is of French-provincial type, contains a sound projection room, probably for her husband's convenience more than for hers, a nursery with sound-proof windows so that the baby's cries may not be drowned out by the sound of the surf, and other unusual features. But the Thalbergs live a simple life in their pink stucco house. Norma, who loves lounging on the sands of her front yard, wears simple slacks and sweaters and only introduces arresting fashions when she makes her rare appearances at the large shindigs.

Ramon Novarro never dived into the Hollywood swim in the matter of a home. He and his family occupied a big, old-fashioned house in an older residential section of Hollywood not noted for its quota of screen luminaries. True, he did install a gymnasium and tennis court, but there were no great, unused swimming pools or tremendous rooms. However, he had bought a small house in the Los Feliz hills. That, he thought, was for investment purposes, but its tenants didn't agree with Ramon and proceeded to neglect it till he decided he'd have to make it pay by living in it.

Now it has been remodeled into a many-windowed, modern home, where he is quite happy, especially since his recent success as a singing star. Ramon never made extravagant gestures beyond the purchase of a pipe organ for his old home, which isn't so mysterious when you consider that he really likes to play an organ and has always been a musician, in fact, sang and played long before he became an actor.

Jean Harlow, always dependable for some colossal deed or splurge in some direction, once built a white colonial house on a hilltop in Holmby Hills. She had a swimming pool, of course, but she went the rest of the pool owners one better. At one end of the pool she had constructed a row of dressing rooms, completely equipped, and at the other end an open barbecue fireplace waited for large parties and juicy whole hogs. We don't know if anything was ever barbecued in that fireplace. We do know that Jean moved when she married, moved home again after the untimely suicide of her husband, moved again when she married again, and is now home with mamma and her stepfather.

Franchot Tone, who came from the New York stage, couldn't decide whether he was going to stay in Hollywood at all when he made his first films so he rented a smallish beach house at Santa Monica and camped rather than lived. He didn't bother with furnishing the house or making a home of it until fans set the seal of success on his odd face. Now he lives in a house in Brentwood. He enlisted the services of a set dresser to help him furnish it and he's been quite comfortable in its modest allotment of space, just enough room, he says, to entertain in.

Gary Cooper and his wife, the former Sandra Shaw, at their pleasant, big, rambling ranch house in San Fernando Valley. The grounds indicate the simple tone of the whole place. There's nothing exotic about it. Gary is at home on a ranch and he likes living there with an abundance of horses and an outdoor atmosphere.

Jeanette MacDonald, who lived in hotels until she finally decided that the screen was better fun than the stage, now has a large and lovely home in Beverly Hills. The Spanish architecture so well suited to California's landscape is slightly modified by a few Italian ideas that crept into the plan of the house.

Robert Montgomery owns a two-story, stucco house in Brentwood where he has gone classic in the matter of furnishings, housing his library of 3,000 volumes in a room whose windows are decorated with draperies of carved, painted wood He has collected many antique pieces.

Warren William has recently remodeled his house in Encino. There he has in operation a unique dressing room containing his own numerous inventions for stowing away clothes. Warren has 35 hats and the same number of pairs of shoes, dozens and dozens of suits. Aha, you're thinking, so they're living the simple life out there, are they, with so many hats and shoes and suits—and for a mere male at that? And inventions for holding clothes! Pooh, there's nothing simple about that. They're still diving headfirst into pink pools.

IT'S JUST A MATTER OF BUSINESS

Well, in Warren's case it's just a matter of business, something like keeping a file cabinet for stacks of letters. He hates fussy clothes but he looks well in them and he's constantly called on to wear them in pictures so he's worked out devices for keeping intact a whole set of clothes he wears in any one film so that he won't appear in a striped tie one day and then, weeks later, when another part of the same film is being shot, suddenly turn up in a dark plain tie! When he finished "Living On Velvet" recently he found that his ingenious dressing room at home had automatically assembled 18 complete outfits which he had worn in that picture.

William Powell, another of the best-dressed men in pictures, has recently bought the old Hobart Bosworth house and has remodeled it. Now it has only an average number of rooms but it has been planned so that it can be enlarged to the proportions of a nice old, predepression mansion in case Powell locates a susceptible Eastern millionaire who would like to live in a house once owned by a star.

In the Toluca Lake district the newer younger stars, many of them from Broadway and cautious as good troupers are about tossing money away, have built small casual homes where living and entertaining is informal and quite every-day. Dick Powell, who lives there, intended to have a small house. When it was finished it had seven rooms which dismayed him—too large, he thought, but he's finding it pleasant enough. The Bing Crosbys live near him, George Brent has a six-room bungalow nearby.

Ann Dvorak, who has just finished "Sweet Music," lives with her husband, Leslie Fenton, in a house that boasts only three rooms with the exception of separate quarters for a caretaker and his wife. The Dvorak-Fenton domicile is near Van Nuys and is an Andalusian farmhouse design.

HAROLD LLOYD HAS AN IMPOSING ESTATE

Harold Lloyd's tremendous, imposing estate is one of the few such built and still occupied by a star. His great 16-acre Beverly Hills place includes, besides the Italian Renaissance house, tennis and handball courts, a 9-hole golf course, a swimming pool, green glens and a waterfall, a canoe course, a gymnasium and a barbecue arrangement, and a terraced Italian garden. It cost close to $1,000,000, according to the most authoritative estimates, but Harold has three children who are his big interests in life and he wants them to have every provision for their play outdoors and indoors within the grounds of their own home. It's up to him. He can afford it.

Will Rogers lives in a rather imposing establishment on his ranch where the family gathers only a few times a year as his boys are at school and Mary, his daughter, is making her own career on the stage. But the Rogerses generally have guests, Billie Burke and her daughter, Patricia Ziegfeld, or other old friends of Broadway days. They need lots of guest rooms and can well afford them.

Gary Cooper, whose wife was known as Sandra Shaw in films but who stepped out of the pages of the Social Register into the studio, has built a pleasant, big, rambling ranch house in San Fernando Valley. There's nothing exotic about it. Gary is at home on a ranch and he likes living there with an abundance of horses and an outdoor atmosphere.

Carole Lombard, who once shared a charming home with William Powell during their marriage, now lives in a modest Dutch Colonial house with Madeline Fields, her best friend and constant companion. Carole isn't at home much these days but when she wants a taste of the quiet life she and Madeline go up to the mountains where they stay in a small, homey place and Carole does the cooking, cleaning and, though she hates this, the dishwashing for the two of them or for a crowd of 10 or 12.

The big improvement is in the general exodus from the pink palaces and the cessation of those great splashes into pools of water or publicity in the matter of homes. Good taste has caught up with Hollywood homes, crept quietly onto the scene and filmdom now can boast a collection of some of the most tasteful, most charming and simplest homes in the country wherein most of the occupants live lives entirely sane—compared to the days of that silent, empty monument to the bygone days, Pickfair, where two great stars lived and separated for less happy fates.

The Circuit Rider's Wife Tasted 'Life's Bitter Bread'

Corra Harris as she looked when "A Circuit Rider's Wife" was written 25 years ago. Largely through the success of that book she became one of the most widely known figures of literature.

But the Story Grieved Her Husband Who Failed To See Himself in It

By CHARLES H. DICKEY

"WHEN I arrive in heaven," Corra Harris said to me in her lengthy and formal interview, "I shall be more anxious to know what Lundy thinks of me than what my Heavenly Father thinks, who probably never thought very highly of me anyway, and will know better how to make allowances for my infirmities. But if he still idolizes me as he did in life, it is going to be an embarrassing moment for me when he searches me with that calm, blue gaze of spirit that he always had. I know I shall be full of apologies and excuses, though I really have tried to live somewhere on the rungs of his Jacob's ladder."

I had journeyed down from my home in North Carolina to visit Mrs. Harris at her home "In the Valley." She gave me a very lengthy interview, which was stenographically taken. When we had finished, on the second day of my stay in her home, "which looks like a good man's heart," she and her secretary, Miss Betty Raines, said I had the best interview Mrs. Harris had ever given, and that it contained a lot of material which had never before been released to the public. "I have outlasted all my fears," she was saying, "and I no longer fear anything—not even death—not even God. I am either the most abandoned of all creatures, or, one of those outrageously secured by faith."

"I doubt it not," I said, "but there's one question which I have hoped you would talk on at length. It is this: How did you come to write 'A Circuit Rider's Wife?'"

"I wrote it to ease my heart," she confessed.

"Yes," I urged her, "but there is more to it than that. There's a story—a wonderful story—in the history of that book which made you famous, and opened to lou a literary career which has turned out to be one of the most notable in the annals of the South. Won't you tell me that story tonight?"

"That question of yours," she began slowly, "opens the wound of the past, though it is an unavoidable question. This particular interview would have no foundation without it. Yet, as one who has discovered that we live more happily in forgetfulness than we do in our memories, as we grow older, I find that time has censored the past. I have digested its griefs and terrors as one digests the bitter bread of life. So, that now, the period covered by 'A Circuit Rider's Wife' lies behind me like a wide and sweet tranquillity. You will permit me, therefore, to do for your readers what time has done for me, and to give as brief an explanation as possible of how I came to write that book:

"My husband, Lundy Howard Harris, was a Methodist itinerant when I married him. Before that, he had been adjunct teacher of Greek at Emory University. In a very short time he was elected to the same position in the college again. While carrying on his ministry, with other members of the faculty there, he held the chair of Greek for ten years. Then came the failure in his health and the first symptoms of melancholia from overwork, which determined his tragic end 13 years later. He resigned from the ministry and from the chair of Greek, and the mountains and the hills fell upon us.

"In 1910 he went back into the itineracy. In 1901 he was made assistant secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South—a position he held with courage and distinction until September, 1910. He was a man of such culture, gentleness and that frightfully depleting wisdom of the publican and sinner, which marked him as the victim of persecution when his integrity forced him to excite the animosity of one of the most prominent officials in the Southern Methodist Church. He refused to lend this man money from the funds of the board of education without proper security. He increased this animosity by deciding with the board of trustees of Vanderbilt University when the question arose as to whether the university was under the control of the church or the trustees. All this was done in quietness, simply as a matter of conscience on the part of my husband. Yet, it resulted in such cruelty and persecution as only Christians know how to practice against another Christian of another mind and spirit.

Corra Harris Wrote Her Famous Book To Ease Her Heart

"Under these conditions, the symptoms of his melancholia increased, and the efforts he made to escape from the torment they had made of his life became more frequent. It was while nursing him in a sanitarium from one of these attempts at self-destruction that I wrote the first 3,000 words of the copy that became a part of 'A Circuit Rider's Wife.' The purpose of the book, when I began it, was not entirely clear in my mind except in one particular: I was resolved to put a crown on my husband's head that would shine with dimless lustre when those who had driven him to his death were forgotten dust in their graves!

FIVE-YEAR CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE AUTHOR

"It was not consciously that I made the book accusative of certain elements in the government of our church. I simply put everything in it that I had experienced. As life itself is full of humor, as well as pathos, so was my book. No one was more astonished than I when it was not permitted to be sold in the Methodist Publishing House book store. No one felt more innocent than I did of wrong doing during the next five years of church campaigning against me as the author of the book, and of certain reforms it forced upon the church.

"As one seeks sanctuary in times of distress, I came to this old Indian cabin which stands upon the footstool of a mountain in the backwoods of North Georgia, and for the last 20 years I have slackened my gait and lived 50 years behind the times. In this tranquillity, my soul has been restored, and I have gone on writing 'Circuit Rider' stories until the animus, inspired by the first one, has died down and I have forgotten my griefs, and, by the grace of God, escaped the martyr's crown.

"I had no expectations about the book when I wrote it. For, as I said, I wrote it to ease my heart; but I was astonished by its reception, and still am; for the book has never died, and Houghton Mifflin Company have reissued it after a quarter of a century."

HUSBAND WAS DISTRESSED BY BOOK

I was wondering, all the while, what Dr. Harris had thought of his wife's book depicting him so mercilessly, then, raising such a furor in the church in which he was a conspicuous and scholarly figure. So I asked her:

"What did William Thompson, in person, think about 'A Circuit Rider's Wife'?"

"He was embarrassed and distressed by the light of publicity it cast upon him. I remained at home, of course, but he was in his office at the Methodist Publishing House, in Nashville, and was obliged to receive hundreds of people who came to call on him because he was "William Thompson" of the sensational new book. The very dignity of modesty was an inherent trait with him. He was morbidly conscientious and began to feel, from the very first, that he was too much praised in this book.

"At last, one day, he took all the copies of the Saturday Evening Post, in which the serial had appeared, and retired to his study to read it alone with God, which was a mistake, because Lundy's God was a fearsome deity of awful judgment; though in his ministry he always let the rest of us enjoy the comfort of having a good, kindly Heavenly Father. Late in the afternoon he came out, looking sadly blessed and conscience stricken.

"'Well,' I said, you see every word of it is the truth; you remember all those incidents I related.'"

"'Yes,' he admited, 'but I can not see myself as you portrayed me.'

"You never did see yourself properly,' I said. "You are the least valorous worm I ever saw looking at himself. I wrote about you as I know God sees you.

"The amusing thing about this part of the situation was that my husband had a decent aversion for conceited people, and he was very anxious that I should not be, puffed up over his performance and would warn me earnestly against it. But I was already deeply engaged in writing 'Eve's Second Husband,' and did not even take the time to read my fan mail, which amounted to from fifty to a hundred letters a day. These letters were left unopened until he would come home in the evening, when he would open them. He was inordinately proud of me and agreeably astonished at my indifference to the reception of the book.

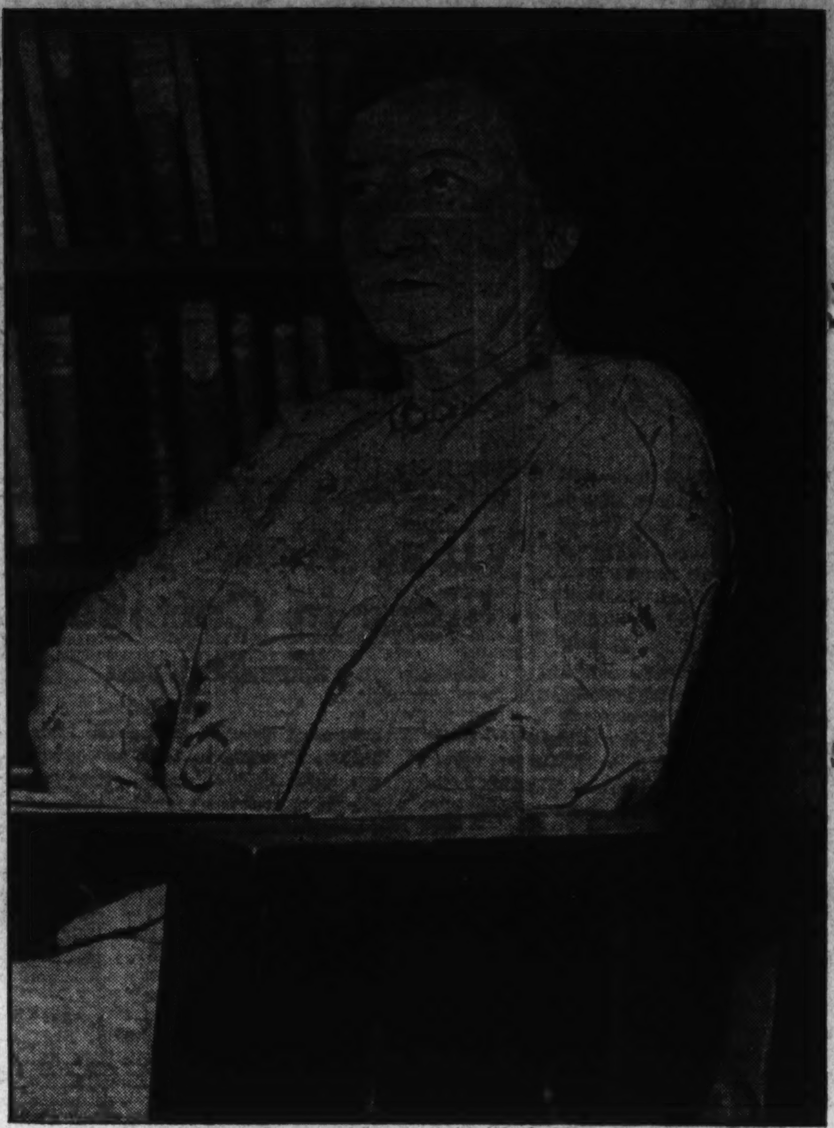
"Once he felt that I was safe from the worldly vanity of a recently-hatched author, he let himself go. He would pace the floor, moved by the tears and laughter in those letters. He could never have felt such pride in himself, but he felt justified before the Lord in being proud of me. So was he nourished by the tender love of the world for his wife, and presently went away from the world by his own hand, broken in health, really dying—no longer able to bear the pain and burden of life.

"As I remember my circuit rider he was a very handsome man, with that kind of magnetism only to be had from digested culture and from supreme scholarship in Greek and the old classics. The charm and sweetness of a learned man who was never conscious of his learning. A man who forgave every man everything, and forgave himself not the least fault. A man who walked halfway to heaven on half-soled shoes and was never conscious of being poor. A man who could be the intellectual and spiritual comrade of the great men of his age and of the ages, and who was on all occasions the brother and comrade, of the humblest man. He was never obliged to lift himself up, nor to let himself down in order to fulfill the requirements of this kind of comradeship.

"We never quarreled about anything in our personal relations except what effect the Huns had on Roman civilization, and about what his young wife considered certain egotistical tendencies in St. Paul.

"He was the most wonderful man I ever saw. He respected and loved his wife. His last writen words to her were: 'You have been my fortress and my shelter.'"

An artist's conception of a circuit rider, by Bertrand Zadig. Such was the position of Lundy Howard Harris, the "William Thompson" of Corra Harris' sensational book. Broken in health and spirit, Harris died by his own hand.



Associated Press photo.

As Mrs. Harris appeared just prior to her death in Atlanta, Ga., a few weeks ago. As a schoolgirl at the age of 15 she met and fell in love with Lundy Howard Harris and was married to him two years later, just after he had received his license to preach in the Methodist Church.

The Nutwork Network — *The Penguin Family*

BY H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHAT'S the matter?" demanded Philo the Penguin as he waddled up the ice-covered beach with his wife, Prunella, and his little boy, Patsy. "You look very unhappy."

"I am very unhappy," admitted his wife.

"What makes you unhappy, my pet?" asked Philo.

"I'm on a diet," explained Prunella.

"Does being on a diet make people unhappy?" asked Philo.

"Always," snapped Prunella.

"Popper, what's a diet?" chirped little Patsy Penguin.

"A diet," explained Philo the Penguin, "is an ordeal endured so that you can always bore people by telling what you have not lost in weight over a given period. Human beings have found it quite the vogue for years, but I am quite distressed to learn that it is being taken up in the penguin world."

* * * *

"I was getting too fat," insisted Ma Penguin. "And anyhow, it's the smart thing to do."

"That's just it," said Philo. "Smartness is the motive. You're not too fat and you're in perfect nealth, but you want to be smart, so you will now proceed to count calories and become a general nuisance conversationally and otherwise."

"You should do a little dieting yourself," insisted Prunella.

"Not me," declared Philo. "My figure may not be much, but it is the characteristic penguin figure, and I feel pretty good. And even if I felt bad it wouldn't make me as miserable as going on a diet."

"All the doctors recommend a diet," said Prunella.

"But did you ever see a doctor on one?" demanded Philo.

"I don't know that I ever did," admitted Ma Penguin.

"You never did and you never will, except by chance," declared Philo the Penguin. "All doctors are notoriously gluttons. I remember a few months ago one of 'em looked me over and emphasized the need of self-denial in the presence of the old feed bag. I happened to run across him at breakfast in a dining car a day or two later and he was keeping two waiters busy. What particularly flabbergasted me was the fact he was even having pie for dessert. Imagine pie for breakfast!"

* * * *

"He was an exception," said Ma Penguin.

"He was nothing of the kind," said Philo. "Show me a physician who shines as an advocate of a rigid diet and I will show you a man who wades right through the menu with both hands and then orders a glass of beer as a chaser."

"You're not contending that there is any harm in eating less food, are you?" asked Ma Penguin.

"Not necessarily," said Philo, "but it has been my observation that a diet is something that has to be dissociated from common sense and moderation. The moment a woman gets her mind made up that she should diet, she sort of throws off all reason and goes cuckoo. I sincerely hope you will drop this diet idea at once, my sweet."

"Not until I have reduced," snapped Ma Penguin.

* * * *

"Your mother looks all right to me. How does she look to you, my son?" asked Philo of little Patsy.

"She looks fine," piped Patsy.

"Every time I see my reflection in an iceberg I am shocked at my size," argued Ma Penguin.

"Those icebergs may not give you a true picture," said Philo.

"Icebergs don't lie!" barked Ma Penguin. "You ought to look into one yourself once in a while and see how fat you're getting. You can hardly waddle, and when a penguin has difficulty waddling, it's serious."

"Don't worry about my waddling," replied Philo. "And don't worry about my figure. You will never see me falling for this calory-counting bunk. I think much of the unrest in the world today can be traced back to the adults to get into boys' and misses' clothing. I know of nobody who looks sicker than the average woman who has been counting calories for a long period. Even a double chin and a 42-inch waistline are preferable, in my eyes, to the kiln-dried, all-gone, throw-out-the-life-line look of the gal who has been living on lettuce leaves and orange juice for a few weeks. It's really pathetic."

"Mommer, can I have some ice cream?" piped little Patsy.

"Ice cream!" exclaimed Ma Penguin, horrified at the suggestion. "I should say not. It's the most fattening thing in the world."

"But I'm not fat," insisted Patsy.

"You will be if you eat ice cream," said Ma Penguin.

"And besides," laughed Philo, "if your mother stopped and let you have ice cream, she'd be tempted. When the woman of the house is on a diet, the old man and the kids have to suffer, too."

"Gee, can't you eat anything that tastes good on a diet?" asked Patsy.

"Certainly not," said Philo. "That's why the diet craze has spread so. It gives its addict the feeling of martyrdom and sacrifice. Everything that is appetizing has to be given up. No bread, no butter, no rich soups, no creamed potatoes, no cake, no pies, no puddings—oh, it's just grand!"

"If mommer stays on a diet, can't she eat anything that tastes good?" asked Patsy.

"Well, maybe an orange or an apple now and then," said Philo the Penguin, "but it becomes mainly a matter of green vegetables, which only a rabbit could love."

"No such thing," snapped Ma Penguin. "There are lots of nice things one can eat and still keep to a diet."

"Name 'em," demanded Philo.

"Well, there's grapefruit, for instance," said Ma Penguin, after much hesitation.

"I knew you'd think of that one," laughed Philo. "And believe me the grapefruit industry owes a lot to the diet fad. When I was a boy we never heard of a frapefruit except in novels dealing with tropical countries. I never saw one until I was in middle age. Today they've become an institution, and largely because of the fact that all diets include 'em. Name something else."

"Spinach," said Ma Penguin.

"Ugh!" grunted little Patsy.

Watercress, dandelion greens and raw cabbage," put in Philo, taking advantage of Ma Penguin's hesitation. "I'll help you out. And then there's beet tops, artichokes, radishes and other things you wouldn't care much for if you were trying to enjoy your grub."

"You can't ridicule me out of it," said Ma Penguin with determination. "I'm on a diet and I'm sticking on it."

* * * *

"Patsy," said Philo to his little boy, "come on with me. We'll leave your mother here."

"Where'll we go?" asked Patsy.

"Oh, it doesn't make much difference. We'll just go away among the ice floes for a few months until your ma gets over this diet bug. There won't be any living with her while she's on it."

Patsy Penguin joined his father and they disappeared in the eternal snows, leaving Ma Penguin in high dudgeon but still determined.

It was all for the best.

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Cupid Tries Odd Mixtures

Continued from Page 1.

necticut reporter intercepted a short-wave radio message to the incoming Bremen from father to stepmother Gates. It read, "I haven't heard a word from her yet but nothing has been made public. Government agents are working on the case. Only your maid knows the truth."

Rapid inquiry revealed that Gates was the wealthy president of the University of Pennsylvania, had recently resigned as a member of the small, conservative banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Drexel & Co. Daughter Virginia had been sent West a year before to the secluded dude ranch of Mr. and Mrs. John Dew, of Cora, Wyo., to recover from a family disapproved love affair.

On August 10, last, she had vanished completely, in spite of the old-fashioned chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. Rae, sent by the family. Wearing a pair of men's corduroy pants, a shirt, a huge black sombrero and moccasin boots, she had simply walked off into the void with a toothbrush and $20 in her pocket. The comment of the local sheriff, when asked to throw light on the subject, was, "Just another heiress off for romantic adventure."

Searches high and low failed to turn up any clews. Finally, September 15, constables, placed on a tip given Chief of Police Tom Cribbens, of Boise, Idaho, at the city's telegraph stations, recognized the missing girl, minus the $20 and the sombrero but still guarding the toothbrush.

She had made up for the loss of money, however, by securing a husband, one Daniel McCafferty, 26, former boxer, taxi driver, gardener and all-round handy man, from El Centro, Calif. Home economics had been very simple, Virginia explained. Neither she nor husband had a job but she had not slept in the open nor gone without food. She and Dan, she added, had just bumped into each other on the road, had gotten married and were very happy.

When she phoned her father long distance, he was a little wary at first. Twenty gold diggers had called him up, each saying she was Virginia and asking him to wire money. But, after a short cross-examination, he was convinced, gulped a few times when she naively divulged her new status in life, gave her his blessing and telegraphed $250.

Later, when reporters questioned her, she broke down and confessed that she had met Dan, an engaging brown-haired, blue-eyed chap, months before at a rodeo dance. Love struck like lightning and they corresponded for some time. At last they could stand it no longer, so they arranged a rendezvous somewhere in the open spaces of Wyoming, thumbed their way to Moscow, Idaho, where they said they were members of the carnival troupe.

Boarding a west-bound bus a few days later, her wardrobe replenished, she flung a farewell smile at the crowd. "I'm the happiest girl in the world. I don't want to go back to Philadelphia. Danny and I are going to make our home in California."

So she went to El Centro to help hubby cultivate his garden.

Fiction Cameos

BY LAURA VITRAY

Madame Wilder

She Was a Countess Whose Life in Many Lands Had Been Unusual—

Mme. Wilder was quite an old woman—but a very stately and unforgettable one. Her hair was snowy white, her features delicate, her bearing haughty by habit yet humble by reference to some inner humility. Her brown eyes were keen and gentle, her speech at once superior yet very mild of inflection; her hands, amazingly white and tapering, were lavishly embroidered with long purple veins. There was a translucence and an evanescence about the effect her presence made on one, as if her spirit had half passed over into another world. Yet in her nature there was a kernel of practicality, too.

She might have called herself Comtesse de Varenne if she had chosen, but she preferred to be known by the simpler English name. And although for a quarter of a century she had been mistress of a superb residence in the Avenue d'Iena, she now seemed perfectly contented with a few vast attic rooms in a narrow street back of the Galeries Lafayette department store. The store itself had let her the space in the building which it owned, and she had transferred thither a few priceless Gobelin tapestries to adorn the walls, together with some elegant but very simple furniture and rugs.

Her rooms were heated by a rather curious arrangement—a series of small, square stoves that consumed sawdust for fuel, and consumed it completely. The sawdust was sent up to her in large barrels from the warehouse below, and she herself shoveled it onto the flames. Practically never did she start a log crackling in the sole fireplace, which was in her living room. But she sat down every afternoon to her tea at four, with a silver tea service that a museum might have prized, set out on a snowy cloth of lace worth many thousands of francs.

She was English, not French, yet she had lived so long on the continent that the question of her nationality seemed a more or less academic one. Her father had been an earl, and her French husband had been the scion of one of the most ancient families in the Almanac de Gotha. That seemed to be as much as anyone remembered concerning her, and if there was more, no one was particularly interested in ferreting into her past to find it out. Her extreme reticence and her undeniable aristocracy suggested a life in which perfect deoorum had always prevailed.

THERE WERE THINGS FEW GUESSED CONCERNING HER.

Yet more there was, as those few who recollected a much younger Mme. Wilder could have told, though even they regarded her as a victim of circumstance. The count, her husband, had been something of a scamp and a roue. One preferred to forget it, now that he was dead. The pair eventually had been divorced, as the result of a too flagrant intrigue. But the woman, many years younger than Mme. Wilder, who had caused the breach, had never acquired a legal right to the title.

How the count's vast fortune had been dissipated, and whether it had vanished before or after his death, no one apparently knew. This lesser embarrassment to Mme. Wilder's existence had occurred during the period in which the pillars of her menage were crumbling, and for a long time none had thought it remarkable that the residence in the Avenue d'Iena should stand unoccupied. Then one day the house, sold at auction by the executors of the count's estate, had drawn attention of the fact that his widow's fortunes must have vastly changed.

That was the story of Mme. Wilder as the world knew it. But the real life of Mme. Wilder had been kept hidden from the world as by a dense veil. It was a story replete with passionate emotions, and fiery impulsion, and tragic alternative.

Her childhood, as she often had observed to friends, had been a series of rapid shiftings about between schools on the continent and schools in England. If her French seemed to be growing a trifle less facile through disuse, back to France she must go for a year or two. Or if her English vocabulary showed a falling off she must be hurried home.

When she was 16, her mother died, and her father accepted a government mission which took him to the Far East for several years. His deep gloom over his bereavement was responsible for his decision to take his beautiful young daughter, Hyacinth, along.

Lord Bragdon was much occupied with other matters on the trip, but there were others of the party who found time to remark the delicate loveliness and the luscious innocence of the earl's only daughter. One was an attache of the British consulate in Shanghai, who was returning with the others to his post in the Far East. Sir Philip Heathcote was about 30, a practical man and a conservative one, with the careful soul of a true bureaucrat. He had been born into the British consular service and brought up with the sole ambition of succeeding his father in it, and had obtained his first small appointment immediately after his graduation from Oxford. Afterward, in six years, he had accomplished nothing spectacular, because he had not the imagination to do so, and because anyhow spectacular things seemed highly vulgar to him.

THEIR AMOUR WAS HIS ONLY LAPSE OF DIGNITY.

Probably the only lapse from self-contained formality Sir Philip ever was known to have suffered was his swift and violent romance with the tall blonde British girl. Even in that, her own impulsiveness, acquired among the French, and the witchery of evenings at sea, on moonlit waters of an Oriental world through which their vessel moved without haste, must have had a very great deal to do with it.

Before their steamer had passed Egypt the boldness of their lovemaking had incited the wives of the traveling officials to frantic gossip, and by the time they touched Bombay Lord Bragdon himself suddenly awoke to the fact that he must marry his daughter to Sir Philip immediately or her name would be compromised.

To be sure, Hyacinth had no objection at the time, nor did Sir Philip himself, who felt he was making an excellent match, and who was a little appalled at the notion their romance had caused comment. He urged the utter rightness of his motives upon the earl, and in Bombay, before a fat, unctuous pastor of the Church of England, the ceremony of holy matrimony was performed.

The earl then proceeded on his mission for the government, which took him into Indo-China, but the bride and bridegroom, after rather stiff farewells, caught a steamer direct for Shanghai.

And thus began romantic Hyacinth's education in the "marry in haste, repent at leisure" principle, about which no instruction had been given in any of her select young ladies' schools. Shanghai social life, reputed the gayest in the world, might have entertained her, but for the fact that her husband kept a strict watch over her. His 14 years' seniority made him authoritative, his bureaucratic soul told him her every moment should be duly ordered, and a faint suspicion that she had come close to making even a well-balanced person like himself lose his head was excuse enough for his exercising a firm guidance over his wife's conduct at all times.

A daughter, Penelope, was born to them the first year. Even before her advent, the 17-year-old bride was heartily sick of the marriage bargain she had made. The next two years only served to increase her sense of ennui.

Life with the stuffy gentleman she had married was comparable only to slow death by suffocation. Their daily conversation turned upon infinitely small details of Sir Philip's infinitely unimportant duties at the consulate. Their social life was a mere shell of social calls and formal entertaining. Chinese servants cared for her infant's daily needs, under a strict regime that Sir Philip had mapped out for them.

There was nothing—quite nothing—for the lovely young bride to do, and when a person in her teens has nothing to do she falls in love. This was made easier for Lady Hyacinth by the disheartening conviction that she had never been in love at all.

The man in the case was a young English novelist, a hot-headed boy without any particular social standing but with a breeziness and charm and vigor that swept her off her feet at their first meeting. Ralph Wyndham had come out to China to gather local color for a romance he had in the writing, and he stayed and gathered the romance there as well. He may have been only amusing himself with the stuffy attache's wife—but Lady Hyacinth experienced the deepest possible emotion for him. For his sake she ran the gauntlet, day after day, of her husband's finding them out. She matched her wits against Sir Philip's dullness of perception, and plunged into a liaison which lasted fully a year before he finally found her out.

FINALLY THE DAY OF RECKONING CAME.

So at last there came the dreadful day when her husband faced her with it. Years and years afterward, she could recall the expression he wore. It was one of fierce cruelty, that made the skin of his face a parchment white, drawn taut over its framework, which quivered horribly. His cold, keen eyes almost started from their sockets as their glance dug relentlessly into her. She could see the way his hands clenched and unclenched, as if the fingernails were cutting into the palms, and his long lank body swaying toward her, as if he had a mind to choke her then and there. But he did not. He only hissed:

"Who is this—Wyndham?" He could scarcely bring himself to pronounce the name.

She shrunk away from him, and turned her face so as not to see him while she said:

"He is—the man I love."

A sort of groan escaped him, and the word "strumpet." That was all. Sir Philip had precipitously left the room.

It was several hours later he had a Chinese servant

None Knew Why She Had Dropped Her Title and Lived in Poverty—

summon her into the library of their home, where he stood coldly waiting to pass his judgment on her for the utterly heinous crime which had wrecked their lives and brought the fiery tongues of public scandal licking hungrily about his good name.

His sentence was pronounced slowly. She would pack her things and return to England, with her father, who would be in Shanghai soon. The baby must remain in Shanghai. She had proved herself unworthy, through base moral turpitude, to have any further relations with the child. Before she left she must solemnly swear, not only never to attempt to see her child again, but never, under any circumstances, now or during the remainder of her life, to make her identity known to this girl-child she had brought into the world.

She pleaded, but in vain. Her complete abnegation of her motherhood was the price he demanded for her sins, and the only terms he would admit for divorcing her without notoriety.

So in the end, she swore. When Lord Bragdon returned to England that next spring, his daughter was with him, and the whole matter of her marriage and divorce in the Orient was hushed up as much as possible. It never got into the papers at home, and as Lady Hyacinth preferred to spend a great deal of time upon the continent rather than in London, rumors concerning the incident gradually died out.

At 30 Lady Hyacinth met and married a Frenchman of her own age and social class, the Comte de Varenne. She could not have hoped for a more perfect match, even if her past had been unassailable. The count was gallant, handsome, rich, and had been adored to desperation by every woman who had ever laid eyes on him. Why he should have waited for one who had thrown her youth and virtue away so carelessly, it is hard to tell—except that perhaps the faint suspicion that she had once been a *"tout petit peu vicieuse"* rather appealed to him.

So the count married her, with no questions asked, and she very gratefully made over to him her own private fortune, which was considerable after her father died.

There were moments, it is quite true, when the Comtesse de Varenne shed bitter tears in the privacy of her boudoir. But she did not weep because her husband was unkind to her. She wept, as she grew older, for a little lost baby who would never return to her arms—and for other babies she had hoped for, but never had.

So the years flowed on, washing out even the remembrance of tears.

At 50, the Comtesse de Varenne was still a very beautiful woman, with a slender, mature grace, and only faintly graying hair, which her coiffeur carefully masked for her. She still commanded the count's loyal friendship and respect. But the count at 50 was likewise a very handsome man, who throughout all these years had retained his attractiveness to the opposite sex. Only in utterly harmless little ways had he slipped now and then through the marital noose.

They occupied an elegant *hotel prive* in the Avenue d'Iena, where for years they entertained in a manner to make the gods envious.

It must, in fact, have been the envious gods who saw to it that the tables should be turned.

AND THEN, ON THE RIVIERA, HAPPINESS TURNED TO WOE.

The count and countess were accustomed to spending a few months each winter on the French Riviera. And there, at the Carlton Hotel in Cannes, De Varenne had the misfortune of plunging into a liaison, which from the start looked serious, because the woman, widowed and utterly fascinating, was past 30.

The countess knew from the start that this siren of a woman had her husband completely in thrall—and the knowledge stung her cruelly.

Finally, though, she reached the point where she could endure the situation no longer, and in an effort to save her husband from further folly, she determined to try to see Mrs. Thomas alone and plead with her to cease her flirtation.

So she put away her pride, and with a sense of deep humiliation sent a note to the lady, asking for a tete-a-tete.

The spectacle of this stately, middle-aged aristocrat fighting for her right to her mate must have appealed to the young widow's sense of humor. She sent a

But There Was a Secret Of Her Past Which Explained It

prompt reply, urging the countess to drop in and have tea with her that very next afternoon.

Of course, the meeting of the two women was a little stilted, and even the Comtesse de Varenne, with all her *savoir vivre*, had a hard time getting to the errand on which she had come.

"Mrs. Thomas," she began hesitantly, "I love my husband, as you probably loved yours. You have lost yours by death, I understand . . . "

It was dreadfully hard to continue with what she had to say. How could she beg this strange woman not to cause her to lose the count?

But she looked, and Mrs. Thomas, she thought, had a trace of tears in her eyes. What she had just said must have touched her.

"I am sorry," the countess declared generously, "to have referred to your grief, my friend. Won't you tell me about yourself? I feel that somehow we shall understand each other."

"Oh, there is little to tell," Mrs. Thomas murmured. "Just a drab, hopeless sort of existence in the Orient. Then a few years of joy—then, nothing, don't you know?"

"In the Orient! So you have lived in the Orient!" the countess exclaimed. "But—where?"

"In Shanghai. My father was a British consular attache, for years, until he died a year ago. He made my girlhood the next best thing to prison life——"

"You don't say! And—your mother——?"

"Died, many years ago. When I was a baby."

"What was your father's name, may I ask?"—It was silly, but a sort of terror gripped the countess. The other woman looked at her in surprise. This was not at all the turn she had expected their conversation to take.

"Heathcote. Sir Philip Heathcote," she replied. "Why? Did you think you had known him?"

White aeons of space whirled in the mind of the Comtesse de Varenne, before she finally spoke. Her voice came back to her from far away, like an echo.

"No—oh, no," she said.

"Of course, you wouldn't have!" the other woman laughed. She could not make out why the countess manner was suddenly so strange. She felt a little sorry for the older woman, who was losing her grip on her husband. But she should have learned before now that there is nothing—nothing—in life to depend upon. Mrs. Thomas was thinking that bitterly, as she looked back over her own arid past, with so brief an oasis of love. No wonder that she was just a little hard. Or was she hard?

But the countess was staring at her, with tears in her eyes. The countess' expression was one of utter grief, and yet it was not unkind. Some inexplicable struggle seemed to be taking place in the countess' mind, Mrs. Thomas remarked.

MEMORY BROUGHT BACK HAUNTING HOURS OF PAIN.

Yes, a struggle was taking place. For the Comtesse de Varenne, whose empty arms had been yearning for years on end for the soft touch of her baby girl, was sitting there face to face with her own child. And could she—dared she—reveal to her the truth?

Well, the fact is that she did not dare reveal it, either to the woman who was her daughter, nor to the man who was her husband. Brokenly, a woman crushed in soul and heart, mute in the face of tragedy, she merely ran away from the sight of their flirtation—ran back to Paris as fast as she could get her baggage packed.

Which was perhaps the best thing she could have done, in some respects, because it did bring the count to his senses. He was deeply in love with the widow, yet he had withal a sense of his obligations which he was not prepared to shirk. So he very shortly returned to Paris himself.

It was then that he and the countess, after so many peaceful years together, decided to separate. Just why, nobody ever understood. "Poor thing," they said of her, "he has annoyed her with his foolish affairs just once too often! Yet she forgave him many times before."

But the countess, though she forgave him in her heart, could not bear to live with him any more. And the count, who was really quite lonely after they parted, and who suffered some, too, from the fact that he had actually been desperately in love with the beautiful Mrs. Thomas, aged rapidly, and died a couple of years later.

Mrs. Thomas inherited his estate, because the countess had insisted, before he died, on his willing it to her. Perhaps she told him him why. Perhaps she never did.

Afterward the countess retired to a life of self-imposed poverty, dropping her title in favor of a simple English name—the name of her girlhood—and exchanging the luxury she had always known for the stark simplicity that resembled a nun's cell. Not that she positively ever shunned her old friends. But that she seemed content in her humble role. How she could be, few who knew her could ever understand.

But then, few had ever known or understood about Mme. Wilder.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Amateur Detecting

Linguist.

Fond Mother: Yes, Genevieve is taking French and Algebra. Say good morning to Mrs. Jones in Algebra, darling. — Reserve Red Cat.

Modesty.

Old Maid: Has the canary had its bath yet?

Servant: Yes, ma'am. You can come in now.—West Point Pointer.

Vanity.

It happens so frequently that the woman who can not pass a beauty-test can not pass a beauty parlor.—New Orleans States.

Matriculation.

Into the valley of debt
Rode the ten hundred.
Stanford Chaparral.

Gab.

The man who says the art of conversation is dead never stood outside a phone booth waiting for someone to finish talking—Springfield Union.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Because "Ben-Gay" goes deep and stays in, it kills pain quicker

No matter how deep those rheumatic pains..."Ben-Gay" will seek them out. For "Ben-Gay" works sure and fast. It gets at the pain in a flash, and *stays* in the area until the pain is routed. For this *original* Baume Analgesique penetrates through skin, flesh, muscle . . . Insist on the box with the red "Ben-Gay." None of the imitators possesses the same hyposensitizing (pain-relieving) action.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

Shadows in Paradise

Helen Thought She Was Done With Love but a Crooner Set Her Heart Fluttering

By INEZ WALLACE.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

After many heartbreaking disappointments, Helen Burns attains a leading place in the Hollywood movie world. She is married to Jim Nelson, former cameraman, now an important director. But due to an unfortunate misunderstanding, Jim has left her and instituted divorce. Winnie Green, Helen's rival in love and in the profession, has gone to France to star in a production there, taking Jim as her director. Jim's baby is born to Helen. After a while Lawson, Helen's director, wishes her to star in a new production and takes her to a night club to hear a singer he might engage.

OVER a sea of dancing faces the orchestra leader looked down at us, looked away and back again, his baton waving gracefully to the rhythm of the music. Then he sang a chorus of a popular song, with much applause from dancers and diners, as Lawson beckoned the maitre d'hotel to us.

"Who's this new boy?" he asked in an undertone.

"Ralph Nome. New to the Coast, Mr. Lawson, but very popular—a fine business——"

"Where does he come from?"

"Direct from New York, sir, though I believe they were originally a college band from somewhere in Michigan. Suppose I just ask him, sir?"

"Do nothing of the sort, please. I'm not interested, anyhow—just wondered."

But when the man had departed to greet newcomers, Lawson leaned over. "He looks pretty good to me, Helen, just the type. He's tall and handsome as sin. A swell profile, too. Hair dark enough and—what color would you say his eyes are?"

"I wouldn't know," I responded, surprised at my own coolness. "But let's not bother any more. You can get pictures of him easily enough. Let's go on to some other place right after dinner. We mustn't decide too quickly."

"Well, don't you think we ought to meet him? Now, while they're not playing, would be a good time."

"No, no, I don't want to." But it was too late. Ronnie Peters, my leading man in "The Worst Woman" was standing beside us with the subject of our conversation closely behind him.

"Hello, folks," Ronnie greeted in his breezy characteristic manner. "I've been trying to explain to Nome here that we'll get our throats cut for butting in but—well, he's to blame. Miss Burns, may I present Mr. Ralph Nome?"

"How do you do?"

"I am delighted."

"And Mr. Lawson—not that he matters to you. He's only a director with all the actors in Hollywod pursuing him for jobs. Then to me, "You're a fine one, you are. The times I've called you for dates and been told to be my age and that you don't go to night clubs. Now, I've caught you. Say, look—why can't I rate a date like this?"

"Don't be silly, Ronnie."

They had disregarded our nodded invitation to be seated and now, as they prepared to leave, Nome turned to me.

"Shall I see you again?"

No Other Crooners Suited.

Before I could reply, "You ought to see Miss Burns here often in the future, Mr. Nome," Lawson said unexpectedly. "She's been away for a rest and now I'm insisting that she go about more—all work and no play will make Helen a dull girl."

I could have killed him!

We stopped at a couple of other places on our way home, but Lawson had some fault to find with both the men. If they could sing, they hadn't the looks, and so on.

"I'm telling you we'd better grab that Nome boy before somebody else nabs him. Otherwise, we may have to wire New York—and you know what that means, taking what they send."

"All right, Lawson. Why don't you sign him?"

"Because I want to be sure he suits you. That's why. I've read the script and I know you've got to be sold on this chap to get the results we want. Well, good night. You won't hear from me tomorrow. I'm busy. But drop in Friday morning and we'll go over your clothes."

Comfy and happy in lounging robe and with a novel, I was about to get into bed when my phone rang. Maybe it was Vera. Could anything have happened to the baby?

I snatched up the instrument. "Hello," I said nervously, and a pleasantly masculine voice asked, "Is that you, Miss Burns? This is Ralph Nome. Don't scold me for calling so late. Were you in bed?"

"Just going."

"And I'm just going back to work. But I felt I wanted to talk to you tonight. I want to ask you something. Could I possibly see you some time tomorrow?"

And I must have been losing my mind because without a moment's hesitation I replied, "Yes. Come for tea at 4:30 o'clock.

There was self-gratification, as I turned out my night light, in the thought that I had done a wise thing. I would see this chap tomorrow and get him out of my system once and for all. I wasn't going to fall in love again and if I did, it wouldn't be anybody in the show business. But the next afternoon, with the tea table between us, his smile was disarming.

"I'll bet you think I'm crazy, Miss Burns, calling you up like this, but I've a confession to make and you may as well know it now. I'm your greatest fan—I mean, really. There isn't another one like me in the world. Go ahead and laugh now, but I tell you it's true. I've seen every picture you ever made."

"That's awfully nice of you," I said, fussing with the sugar tongs. "How did you like 'The Worst Woman'—look out now, I may trip you."

"Not me—I lived a hundred years in that last reel before it came out that you weren't really so bad."

"We have to send them home satisfied, you know. I'm just old-fashioned enough myself to still love a happy ending. But let's talk about you. I hear you're a hit yourself. Don't you find it a bit gratifying to be so sought after, in a place as rich with talent as Hollywood?"

"I find it very confusing. You see, I'm not really the big shot the papers make me out to be. Oh, we've done a few things — London, Paris, the French Riviera, but I don't call that greatness by a long shot."

"Maybe you're one of those persons who don't care passionately about success."

"On the contrary, success in my profession means more to me than anything else in the world. It's the one thing I'm striving for—though perhaps I'm not a diplomat in admitting it."

The party wasn't working out at all as I had intended. This Nome person was developing into a human being instead of the conceited matinee idol I had visualized—and I'd have to do something about that. By 6 o'clock, when he rose to go, I had decided what it would be. I'd just tell him good-by and not see him again. Easy. He was leaning over the tea table, snuffing out his cigarette, when he said casually, "Here it's time for me to leave and I haven't told you what I came for."

"Why, I thought you did. I thought it was because you said you were a fan and just wanted to see a movie star in her natural habitat."

"Oh, no," he laughed. "Nothing as simple as that. In fact, now that I'm here it looks as though it may be very difficult. You see the truth is—well, hang it all, Miss Burns, I heard what that director said last night about you having to get out more. Of course, Ronnie had already told me that you didn't go to night clubs. He was on a spot with me explaining your presence there last night. I've known him since college days in Michigan and I've darn near worn out his telephone since I've been here, seeking an introduction to you. Now, in view of the whole thing, I was just wondering, that is——"

"Say, I laughed, "what is this, a crush?"

"No—that is, not exactly. I just feel that I could listen to you talk forever. It's been so nice meeting you and coming out here and everything, I sort of wondered if you wouldn't let me see you sometimes, especially since neither of us seem to be tied down with any—well, I mean we're both alone here."

I used to be a gullible sort of person, but that seems very long ago. Could it be possible that Ralph Nome knew we were starting "Evening Song" and was trying to obtain the role by the shortest route? If I thought that——

The answer came in the person of Lawson himself, whose fatherly familiarity gave him carte blanche to walk into my drawing room unannounced.

"My dear, my dear," he blustered, "you must think me an awful liar. I said I wouldn't see you today, but I've news. Hello, Nome."

"Sit down," I said, "and I'll ring for more tea. In the meantime—what's up?"

"You weren't so much help to me, you know, on our little mission last night, so I've taken the matter into my own hands. I've selected your leading man for 'Evening Song' and we'll sign him in the morning."

I never looked at him. My gaze rested on Ralph Nome but he didn't bat an eyelash.

A Stern Admonition.

"New leading man?" he asked blankly. "Do you mean to say you're letting Ronnie out? Gosh, that's a shame."

So he didn't know. Hurrah!

"Ronnie can't sing," Lawson was beginning, when I cut him short.

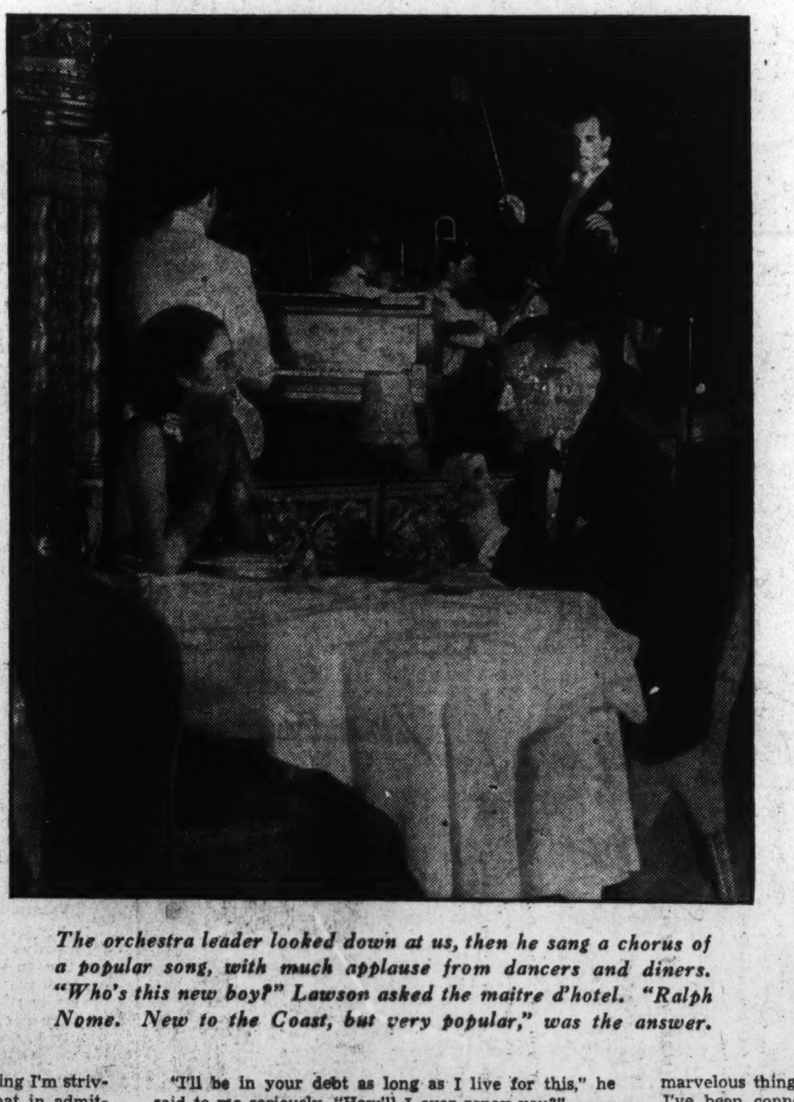
"But Mr. Nome can and I want him to play the lead in 'Evening Song.'"

"But, Helen, you said yesterday——"

"This is another day—and I want him. Do I get him?"

"Darling—you do."

Nome stood there, straight and tall looking at me.



The orchestra leader looked down at us, then he sang a chorus of a popular song, with much applause from dancers and diners. "Who's this new boy?" Lawson asked the maitre d'hotel. "Ralph Nome. New to the Coast, but very popular," was the answer.

"I'll be in your debt as long as I live for this," he said to me seriously. "How'll I ever repay you?"

"By making good. And I think I ought to tell you, Mr. Nome, that you were not selected by me. Mr. Lawson wanted you last night but I was skeptical. So far as my recommending you is concerned, I've picked you entirely on type. You have the role, yes, but you're only half in. Your appearance and voice are in your favor, but unless you make good on the acting, you'll be dropped. All we gave you was the chance. It's up to you to put your scenes over effectively and it may be difficult. We know you're no actor."

I felt proud of myself for this long speech but Nome flushed painfully. "You're right," he said slowly. "Maybe I won't be able to carry the role. And I mustn't let you two down. If I could only see the script so I'd have some idea of my part. What's it all about?"

Lawson sipped his tea, standing, and set down his cup. "What all movies are about. You're a gigolo who makes endless advances to Helen and wins her in spite of——"

"That ought to be easy," Nome smiled, looking me over speculatively.

"Yeah? Well, save your love speeches for the camera, young man and come drop me at my hotel on your way back to town. I used a studio car to get here and let the man go." Then he added as an afterthought, "Both of you at 9 o'clock in the morning for Nome's test—on the set, made up."

How messy tea-things always look when the company has gone! Napkins as tiny as postage stamps littered over the tables and crumbs on the floor. But I didn't care. I was tickled to death with myself. Hadn't I put this Nome person in his place? Yes, sir. Everything was all right. And now I'd go over and see the baby. I'd have to hurry, though, if I was to catch him before he went to sleep. Six-thirty, I better phone first.

"All depends who you're calling on," Vera said loftily. "If it's me, come right along, but his highness has been asleep 20 minutes and he'll be disturbed over my dead body."

I sat a long time by the telephone table. How wonderful Vera was to that baby! How I loved him, and how I had dreaded his arrival! Oh, well, everything works out for the best. It's a great world, after all. I'll stay home now and fuss around the house, try out a new hairdress, go over my clothes again.

I do believe the baby knew me the next morning. He waved his rattle in the air and yelled lustily when he saw me. He was filling out.

"But he likes orange juice better than his milk," Vera complained. "He must know prohibition is over. I'd let you give him his bath, but you'll be late at the studio if you do. Come over Sunday and I'll show you all the tricks about baby bathing."

I was late, anyhow. My stand-in, Lucille Murphy, was on the set, the electricians training lights on her. I stood there a moment, thinking how thankless is the life of a stand-in and amazed, as always, at her resemblance to myself. Not that we looked so much alike as to features, but she was the same height, weight and measurements. As I studied her, she leaned against an extra piece of scenery and coughed violently.

"Your cough's getting worse, Lucille," I said warningly. "You'll have to do something about it."

"I'm all right," she returned bravely, "honest, it's only bad in the morning. They've finished with me already for today and I'm going home and sit in the sun. This is only a test, thank goodness, for the new man, so I get a break."

After she had gone and the script girl brought in the book, we did two scenes with Nome singing one song. I couldn't tell how the rushes would look. I never can, till I see them and, however they look, I'm never satisfied.

He Wanted to See Her Alone.

Lawson phoned me that night. "This picture'll be a sensation," he began. "That crooner is just what the doctor ordered. The women'll lose their hearts over him and that's swell for us."

So that was it. Perhaps the boy would be a sensation. Perhaps he'd even steal the picture from me. Then the butler in the doorway said, "Mr. Ralph Nome is calling, madam."

"But," I said, hesitatingly, as he came into the room. "I didn't expect you—you didn't phone. You had no appointment with me."

"No?" he said, looking surprised. "Do I have to have one?"

"You mustn't dash in here without my knowing it," I began. "You might run into almost anything."

"I know. But you see, I don't like this present arrangement. I mean, it's so unsatisfactory. I don't feel like I see you at all at the studio—not if it's all going to be like today."

"Every day's alike at the studio—rush, dash here and there and then home."

"I don't like that—with all those people around, electricians, cameramen, dressers and Lawson. I want to talk to you sometimes and know that you're listening.

"What do you want to talk about?"

"It'll take me a long time to tell you, but here's what I've come to suggest. My car's outside. Let's go for a spin and then I'll drop you here. You can read, but for heaven's sake, don't eat your dinner. I want you to dine with me. You see, about half an hour before I strike off for the 9 o'clock relief I'll send the car for you. We can eat together and then I'll drive you home and go back later for the supper show. All right?"

"But I can't go to the restaurant alone."

"You won't be alone. You'll be with me—say!—I'm somebody, am I not?—nobody, much, of course, but somebody. I'll have it all fixed and the minute the footman tells me you're there, I'll run out and get you. I'll even carry you in, if you'll only come."

"It sounds so entrancing, I'll do it this once—but remember, it's not to become a habit. This'll be nice, riding in the sunset. Where'll we go?

"How about Santa Monica?"

"No, no," I said quickly, "not Santa Monica—let's go the other way."

"Oh, the joy of that ride! The freedom of an open roadster, hair blowing in the wind, laughter and abandon — and happiness. The children playing in the streets must have been there all the other times I had passed that way, but they never seemed so gay.

"I hope the band'll be good tonight," he said on the way back. "We're really short a man. Oh, we've a substitute, but it's not quite the same."

"How'd you lose the man?"

"He's not lost. He flew back to Michigan for a couple of days. His wife had a baby and, well, we all felt he ought to go. I think a woman deserves that."

I looked at him quickly in the mirror, but his eyes were on the road ahead. "This boy and I went to college together. He's a peach, too, but you can imagine what a bum I'd be with the folks if I didn't let him go back for this."

For a long time I said nothing. Finally I burst out with. "That's a marvelous thing you've done. So awfully decent. Since I've been connected with the show business I didn't think folks ever did that I thought they just carried on through everything—that the play's the thing."

"That's the bunk. It's just as easy to be white in the show business as any other business; and any one who forgets his private life for some professional glory is just a fool. He'll pay for it, too, in the long run. That's why I'm so fussy about you not walking into the restaurant alone tonight. I'm going to see there is no breath of scandal about you, young lady. You're safe with me because I'm going to take better care of you than anyone ever took—including your own mother. Here we are now, sweet, and I'll send the car back for you at 9. I'll be counting the minutes till you get there—so don't be late."

As I entered the drawing room Vera stood looking out the window. Now she turned to me and her one sentence was an entire novel. She said, "What a man!"

"It's been so nice meeting you, I wondered if you wouldn't let me see you some time," Nome said. Was it possible that he knew we were starting "Evening Song" and was trying to obtain the role by the shortest route? Helen wondered.—All photographs of Helen, in the illustrations for this story, were posed in Hollywood by Maxine Doyle, formerly of Washington, in the studios of Warner Bros. and First National.

Three weeks later I paused for breath and to take stock of the situation. My child was fine and gaining every day. The picture was working out to a successful finish, with some location stuff to be made last. Everything seemed fit as a fiddle except the private life of Helen Burns—and that was in a hopeless muddle. Ralph Nome was with me every waking moment except when he was playing at the hotel. We ate together, we worked together at the studio, we planned little rides together—our time pathetically short and every moment more precious because of its brevity.

He begged me to come to the restaurant for dinner whenever I could and often others joined us. One night Lawson took Vera and me in for dinner. We were early and the band was playing. Ralph had a number to do and I liked it. I liked it so well, I told him so when he came down to our table.

"Very well," he said. "From now on, every time you put your foot into this room, I shall stop whatever I'm playing and sing it again."

I thought that would be fine. I laughed and clapped my hands. Why in time can't we know ahead what's going to happen?

Interested Only in Her.

It was two weeks since Ralph had brought me home from the restaurant one night and had teased me about going to bed early. I was missing the most exciting part of my life, he said, by turning in at 11 o'clock—but then, he always knew where I was. A prominent star in Hollywood was having a spectacular affair and the story was headlined in the papers. "Film Star's Love Affair Shocks Nation."

"That word 'love' is the most abused in the dictionary," he said, glancing at the headlines. "Personally I'm against it."

"You're against love?" I asked.

"I don't mean that. I'm against the promiscuous use of the word. First, it's a mistake to use it, ever. The minute you admit you love a person, you give him a hold over you. I've never said I loved any woman—and I never will."

"A most unusual record," I remarked lightly, "especially for a Romeo like yourself."

"Don't be like that, sweet. You know I'm no Romeo. And as for women, you're the only one I'm interested in. I'm afraid, somehow, that I'll never quite recover from a bad case of you."

As he spoke the big clock in the hall struck 11. His face was suddenly troubled but nobody in the world could have been prepared for what he said next.

"I'm in for it now, and this room ought to be located in a church. Every time I come into it I have to make some sort of a confession. Hold everything, dear, because this is going to be bad."

"Go right ahead with it. Nothing can scare me," I laughed.

"Well, don't take it too seriously. I've been wanting to get it over with, for a long time. You see, sweet, I'm married—and right now, this minute, I have to call up my wife in New York. She's waiting for the call."

I leaned against the table and, in a voice which didn't sound like mine, said, "You know where the phone is—go ahead."

He had trouble getting the connection, which was a good thing for me.

I sat there on the divan among the pillows trying to grasp the situation—to get hold of myself.

He was married.

Why Hadn't He Told Her.

I couldn't picture another woman in his life. He had seemed so free, so close to me, even though—well, he had.

After a couple of hundred years, he came back into the living room and sat down beside me. Neither of us spoke. He reached out and took my hand. I pulled it away.

"You don't like me."

"Yes, I like you. But I think you might have told me the truth in the beginning."

He turned toward me—his arm on the back of the divan.

"Can't you see, sweet, that I was afraid to tell you—afraid you'd walk out on me? It's been enough of a trick holding you as it is, without telling you that. I meant to be fair—you've got to believe me—but I couldn't give up these hours with you. And if you leave me cold this minute, I'll still feel they have been worth it."

"But why did you lie? Why did you tell me, not five minutes ago, that you'd never told any woman you loved her?"

"That wasn't a lie. It's the truth."

"Look here. Am I supposed to believe that you married a girl without telling her you loved her?"

"I can't make you believe it if you don't want to, sweet, but it is the truth."

"Well, how'd you propose to her—what did you say?"

"It's funny, you know, but I don't recall ever proposing to her. Everything was just taken for granted. She's years older than I and disgustingly rich. I met her when I played in New York. I was just out of college. It went on and on and she was so nice to me. First thing I knew, we were married."

"You were unconscious, I suppose," I said bitterly.

"No, not that, but it was years ago and you know how lightly youth treats marriage."

"Is she in love with you?" To save my life I couldn't help asking it. It just slipped out. Maybe he'd say she wasn't.

His Wife Still Loved Him.

"I'm afraid she is. You see, her life is different than ours. She has certain standards of right and wrong. She goes about with her own set, to musicals and things like that. Sleeps till noon and retires at two. It's just that time now in New York. I call her at that time because she's sure to be home. She insists I call her every night."

"I—see."

"No, you don't see, either. I can tell by your mouth. Oh, sweet, do you think it's been fun, leaving you here, night after night and dashing back to the hotel to call her without your knowledge? Good Lord, what a cad I've felt every time I've done it! Say something to me. Let me know that it won't make any difference between us."

It wouldn't make any difference what he said. Nothing made any difference. There was a lump in my throat I couldn't swallow and the world had cracked up at my feet. But there were some things I just wouldn't do. At last I heard myself saying, "The picture's finished so far as you're concerned unless some of the rushes go bad. I'm leaving for location in the morning, but you're not in any of the scenes. That's just as well. Everything's all right between us, yes, but when I come back, I won't be seeing you any more. Good night, Ralph."

I was dead tired before we ever started for Palm Springs. All night long I had tossed, trying to decide what to do—reaching the only decent decision, and then hating it for its very righteousness. In the back seat of the automobile I slumped down in the cushions against Lawson's shoulder, getting wearier and wearier as the miles rolled by—and not a single word was spoken till we hit the desert.

It was Lawson who broke the silence. "Are your friends permitted to ask questions?"

I patted his hand—he was so sweet. "Of course."

"Then what's happened?"

"Ralph Nome's married."

"He is? Well, that's kinda too bad. But it's scarcely grounds for upsetting the entire schedule of a big production. Personally, I'll always be grateful to him for getting you out of a fog. You're snappier, you know—that is, you were until this morning—and you're prettier and just better all round, since you knew him. Why blame the boy if he happens to have an unfortunate early marriage in the background?"

Lawson Was a Wise Adviser.

"It's not so far in the background. He calls her every night in New York. I'm not blaming him because he's married. It's the fact that he held out about it. He's deceived me," I trailed off, feeling I was being dramatic when I felt just downright sad.

"This kills me," he said. "The woman's point of view. Look here, Helen, and listen to your Uncle Dudley. You say Ralph has held out on you. But what about you, yourself? What about that adorable baby of yours? Have you told him about the child? Sooner or later he'll have to know about the baby and if I'm not mistaken, he'll want to divorce his wife and marry you."

"That's fine. He may be the marrying kind, but I'm no home wrecker—don't forget that. I told Jim Nelson's lawyer that I didn't want any man who doesn't want me. Well, the same idea goes for Ralph. I don't want any man, at the price of another woman's happiness. She's in love with him. He said so, himself."

"Well, if she's in love with him, why isn't she here? If a woman really cares for a man, turning him loose in Hollywood isn't confidence—it's insanity. If a man gets lonesome out here, all he needs to do is open his front door and something grand and glorious walks in."

"I'm glad you said that, Lawson. You've shown me a light by your preaching. 'If a man gets lonesome.' That's just what happened to Ralph. He has a wife in the East but he was lonely out here. Then he met me and decided I was safe because he knows I don't run around. In other words, I was nice to fill a gap in his life. But you're too optimistic about one thing. He's not in love with me. He's never told any woman he loves her—and I believe him when he says that. It's pretty tough to think I've been just something to pass the time. But anyhow, it's over now. We're through for good because I broke with him last night. I'm not seeing him again."

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
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Parade of Youth, Inc.
FEBRUARY 24, 1935

Bright Idea Wins Messenger $100 Reward

'Copy Girl' Carries News at World-Famed Flemington Trial

Norma Saunders, Seeking Money for College, Takes Boy's Job of Rushing Copy for Regular Press News Service.

When hundreds of newspaper reporters, cameramen and special writers swarmed down on Flemington, N. J., for the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, 18-year-old Norma Saunders had just finished up as a senior at the local high school.

Norma had her heart set on college—but she needed some money to further her ambitions.

With the start of the now famous trial came her big chance. She heard there was a booming market for "copy boys," youngsters who wait beside reporters and rush their written news sheet by sheet to telegraph operators. A good copy boy must be alert, on the job constantly, speedy.

Norma.

"I decided," writes Norma, "that there really was no reason why girls couldn't run as well as boys! Consequently, when I heard the United Press, one of the big news services, was searching for a runner, I applied and was given the job."

Gets Job As "Copy Girl."

Norma estimates there were at least 50 copy boys on hand during the trial and she was the lone copy girl. She worked practically throughout the entire trial.

"And I liked the work immensely," she adds. "I like activity and, believe me, there was plenty of it in our century-old courthouse. It was all extremely interesting. Court would open at 10 o'clock in the morning, but I would be there earlier because it's really a good idea for a copy boy to show up a little ahead of time as there's always something to be done.

Meets Celebrities At Trial.

"In addition to the trial itself, I was privileged to meet many celebrities. I stood just in back of Damon Runyon and talked with him every day. I met famous writers like Kathleen Norris, Fannie Hurst, Lowell Thomas, and stage stars like Joe Penner, Ozzie Nelson and Jack Benny. I really have quite a collection of autographs.

"But best of all," she concludes, "the work came at a very opportune time for me, giving me a chance to earn some money which will help immensely toward college."

Norma says that so far as hobbies are concerned she thinks the neighbors believe her chief hobby is dog collecting. She loves animals, she explains, and is constantly dragging home some forlorn looking dog. She now has three, a shepherd, a wire-haired terrier and an Eskimo-Spitz.

She wrote to Parade of Youth on some of the regular telegraph blanks used as copy paper by correspondents during the trial.

While she imagines newspaper reporting might be a fascinating occupation, Norma has no immediate plans to become a correspondent.

Acme Photo.

Har! Har! Har! Ace, laughing dog, joins Helen Dolan, Los Angeles, in a real guffaw.

Hunch About Call Box Colors Saves Money for His Company

Phil Steffen Finds That Similarity of Handles Confuses Patrons, Causes Mistakes and Results in Business Loss.

You never can tell when an idea that just jumps into your mind is going to turn out to be a real money-maker. And when you have a bright idea, don't be afraid to speak up and say something about it. Take the experience of this telegraph messenger boy:

For years the call boxes of the two chief telegraph companies have been the same color, a deep blue, and set side by side in countless business offices throughout the country. Philip F. Steffen, alert 17-year-old messenger boy of Minneapolis, Minn., noticed this, and thought they shouldn't be. He had a reason for so thinking and he sat down and wrote a letter to the president of his company, the Western Union.

Phil.

A few weeks later came a check to Philip for $100. Meantime, because his idea was sound, thousands of the boxes of his telegraph company had their handles changed to a fiery red. But the story is Philip's, so we'll let him tell it to Parade of Youth readers.

Mistake Works Two Ways.

"As you know," he writes, "a patron has two call boxes in his office—one ours, one the other company's. A number of times, in answering calls, I have found that the patron had written his telegram on the other company's blank, and called us by mistake. As long as I was there, he would give me the wire.

"But the same thing was happening the other way round. Our call box at that time had a white base, a large blue cover, and a black handle—the same as the other company. So I felt that if there were some distinct difference it would be better for my company. I don't know why I picked red, but that's the first color that came to my mind. When a patron is going to send a wire, especially if he is busy, he will just reach up and ring a box. He can't miss the red handle in 100 years, because it's a fire red. So that's it.

Check for $100 Comes in Handy.

"After my idea was accepted, I received a check for $100 that sure came in handy!

"A lot of people think a messenger job is a blind alley job. But it isn't. I think it's a good stepping stone to better things. Some young men pay a good sum of money for the training and business foundation we get. We come in contact with all sorts of people from bankers to scrub women, and every one of them is different.

"I've been paddling my own boat since I was 16."

For the past few weeks, all over the country, Phil's company has been removing the old black handles from its call boxes and substituting bright red ones. It isn't often a messenger boy can suggest a nation-wide improvement, but Phil has shown that it can be done.

Keystone Photo.

Free Wheeling—The schoolhouse is 3 miles away and these English pupils show their appreciation of bicycles given them so they can ride instead of walk to classes. No excuse now for being late.

International Photo.

Young Royalty on Skis—King Peter (left) of Yugoslavia with Crown Prince Michael of Rumania.

Acme Photo.

The "On-Time" Family—The Coshatt youngsters, of Birmingham, Ala., have never missed school, never been tardy in four years.

Boy and Dog Are Breadwinners for Family

Teaching your pet dog tricks is anything but a waste of time. Sometimes it may mean your bread and butter.

That's what 12-year-old Marvin Speakman, Columbus, Ohio, knows for a fact. His pal, Tag, who is only 2 years old, knows more stunts than most canines ever learn.

On the street he goes through the tricks taught him with his master, and audiences are so delighted that they gladly pay for their entertainment.

Marvin, who is crazy about his pup, says: "I raised the dog myself, and taught him all the tricks he knows. He jumps on my back three different ways, climbs a stepladder, and on reaching the top pauses, and then jumps down on my shoulders or into my arms. He can also climb on a chair and jump three or four feet into the air to land on my back. I would not take $1,000 for him."

Marvin and Tag have also appeared in a number of amateur vaudeville acts on the stage of a local theater. They have won three prizes—two first prizes of $6 each and one second prize of $3.

"The money surely helps my people," concludes Marvin, "as I always give it all to them."

Another Thrilling Stan and Mims Story Begins Next Week!

Radio Singer's Act Makes Him Buy Accordion

Ambition Aroused by Idea of Playing as Well as "Street Singer."

"Boy, what a program! Can he sing, and play the accordion!" This is what George E. A. Mercier, jr., 12 years old, thought when, over the family radio, he first heard the "Street Singer of the Air."

George had a good voice himself, but he couldn't play the accordion. So one was bought for

George and His Accordian.

him by his parents and he started to learn. Because of his radio idol, George studied hard, soon mastered the instrument. Then came the big shock. The "Street Singer" was giving a personal appearance at a nearby theater. George went. He discovered that all the singer could do was to sing; that somebody else played the accordion!

Performs Free.

However, if we'd had television and he had seen the "Street Singer" had an accompanist, George's ambitions might not have been awakened. Today, in and around his home, Jamaica, N. Y., George is in demand as an entertainer and radio artist. He won't accept money for his performances, but later expects both his voice and accordion to earn sufficient funds for his education as a physician and surgeon.

Instinct Wakes Girl in Time to Rescue Family

Some impulse enabled 15-year-old Yolanda Abbote, of Detroit, Mich., to rouse herself in time to save her entire family from death. If it had not been for this, escaping gas would have wiped out five unsuspecting lives.

Yolanda can't explain just what awakened her. She had the impression some one, whose voice she heard, was calling her small brother. She jumped out of bed to see who it was, and the fact that she opened the window probably helped cheat the invisible death threatening them all.

Yolanda.

Unable to trace the voice, she returned to bed, where her younger sister was sleeping. But her sister's sleep seemed too unnatural; her body was rigid, her face very pale. Yolanda knew something was wrong.

"I took her in my arms," she explains, "and carried her to my mother's bedroom. Mother got frightened. We hurried to the kitchen, where I threw water on my sister. As I did this my mother fell to the floor. Then I knew it was gas in the room, and I ran to get my two brothers and another sister. But they, too, fell stiff upon the floor, and my courage seemed to die. I worked fast. One by one I dragged them out on the porch. There they began to regain consciousness."

Roy Dickson Brings Them Back "A-writhing"

Roy Shows How He Tames 'Em.

"Bring 'em back a-writhin'" is the motto of Roy Dickson, 11, of Pasadena, Calif., who explores nearby canyons and captures a variety of reptiles rarely seen by adult hikers who cover the same territory. Young Dickson has an uncanny instinct for locating snakes, lizards and the like and seldom returns from an expedition without bringing home two or three specimens.

At present he has 13 snakes in his zoo. With two exceptions, a coral snake and a rare California boa constrictor, he caught them all himself. The constrictor, while small, is a very valuable specimen because there are only three recorded caught in the State. He has six gopher snakes, one king snake, deadly enemy of the rattler; two Western ring-necks, one coral and two garter snakes, not to mention alligator lizards and their various cousins, and a complete collection of insects, fossils, skins, etc. All his collecting is done without assistance and he has never been bitten by a poisonous snake.

Roy's inspiration along this line came from tales his father told him of encounters with huge snakes and cobras in India, when Roy was just old enough to understand.

Three Girls "Pulling Strings" Attract Audiences of Hundreds

A Glimpse Behind the Scenes.

Professional "string pullers" are Katherine Snow, Ella Armstrong and Dorothy Bruno, of Winchester, Mass. These 14-year-old girls operate a puppet show which has played to audiences ranging from nine or ten people to five and six hundred.

Three years ago, Katherine began experimenting at home with marionettes. With the idea of giving shows at children's parties, she and her father developed the hobby, making all the dolls themselves. Instead of only children's parties, however, Kay Snow's Marionettes now play all sorts of engagements.

The marionettes, for the most part, are made of wood with cloth arms and features modeled in plastic wood. The girls stand on a platform behind stage to work the figures. Their repertoire consists of four major shows and several short sketches. The four plays—"Hansel and Gretel," "The Three Little Pigs," "Rumplestiltskin" and "The Further Adventures of the Three Little Pigs"—have dialogue written specially by the girls.

Katherine is not sure about her plans for the future. "My two friends and I," she says, "are sophomores in the Winchester High School. We intend to continue the marionette business throughout high school, but I am not sure what I shall do after graduation."

Plenty of Moonlight.

Six planets in the solar system have moons. They range in size from the little ten-mile-wide moons of Mars to Titan, a moon of Saturn, and Ganymede, a satellite of Jupiter, which are about 3,000 miles in diameter—almost the same size as Mercury. Saturn has the most, with ten moons, including one which is disputed.

Clear the Road!

A certain Englishman takes every precaution when he accompanies his wife in their automobile, if she does the driving. The rear of the car is all decked out with the warning sign shown above.

Truant Officer Is Just 'Grandpa' To School Pals

When boys and girls in Hamburg, N. Y., a suburb of Buffalo, see the truant officer, they don't try to hide from him. Instead they yell, "Hi Grandpa!" For while Eugene Van Pelt does the job of rounding up missing pupils to the satisfaction of the school board, he's "Grandpa" Van Pelt to more than 3,000 pupils, and one of the best loved figures in the village.

And to prove it, when he reached his ninetieth birthday last month, the pupils in Hamburg public schools gave him a loving cup, suitably inscribed, and, to make the gift practical, full of pennies.

The board of education has helped to encourage this feeling of good will by calling Mr. Van Pelt the "attendance officer" instead of the truant officer. And "Grandpa's" personality does the rest. When he goes out to check on absent pupils, if he finds they are ill, or at home for other good reasons, he stops for a chat—and becomes in their minds not an enemy, but a friend.

Hospital Gives Popular Patient Farewell Party

Three Months in Bed Fail to Quench Spirits of Nurses' Favorite.

Many patients, on leaving the hospital, are given a party by friends. When Kay Benjamin left the Dallas Methodist Hospital he was given a party, not by friends, but by the hospital! The nurses and rest of the staff liked him so much they were sorry to see him go.

Kay and His Pet Guinea.

Three months ago Kay entered the hospital to be treated for a bone infection. Pronounced on the road to complete recovery, arrangements were made to take him home to Malakoff, Tex. The day before leaving was his ninth birthday. The doctors and nurses took this chance to show him how much they appreciated his efforts to be a good patient and make other boys and girls happy by sharing his toys, by giving him a combination farewell and birthday party.

The laboratory staff of the hospital presented him with one of their guinea pigs which ordinarily would be used in testing germs, or in some such manner.

Hoarding.

It is against the law now to hoard gold in this country, but even in the old days, the Curumbas, a tribe of India, treated a hoarder as a major criminal and tortured him to death.

Service for Customers Is Motto Of Boy and Dog Carrier Team

A large shepherd dog goes to a newspaper carrier boy in Worcester, Mass., takes a rolled paper from his hands, waits for the youngster to point.

If the subscriber is seated on a porch and a fence intervenes it makes no difference. The pointed forefinger tells the dog all he wants to know. He clears the fence at a single bound, delivers the paper, returns to his boss.

The foregoing, in brief, is the strange story of partnership between Richard Donnelly, 14-year-old newspaper boy, and Max, a large police dog. Dick isn't quite sure who owns Max, but he sure is grateful for the cooperation Max gives him, and here's the yarn in Dick's own words:

Teammates.

"Max and I joined forces about three months ago. He began to follow me along my route. He always appeared anxious to be useful as well as companionable. Thus we became friends.

"Max is very active and very contented when I place a paper in his mouth and signal to deliver it to one of my customers. A fence doesn't make any difference to him. He'll leap it, deliver the paper, then spring back to me for his next customer.

"Max and I considered our service to customers a daily job, but the paper I work for thought the incident outstanding and took a picture of Max jumping a fence.

"But more interesting than his merely jumping a fence are: (1) the punctual way in which Max reports to me each afternoon with wagging tail and anxious look; (2) the obedience with which he waits for my permission to begin eating a cracker or some morsel which one of the customers may give him; (3) the desire he has to be of use to me; and (4) his strict attention to duty. No dog or other attraction will cause him to leave me.

"Throughout my route, which consists of 109 papers, Max seems just as anxious as I am to give the customers service. He is kind, active, a wonderful companion and helpmate."

Pity for Aged Recluse Brings Sisters Legacy

Supposedly Penniless Old Man Leaves Fortune to Young Friends.

Friendship for a lonely old man brought a golden reward to the Deal sisters, Marguerite, 14, and Dorothy, 12, of Portland, Ore.

It all happened like this. Five blocks from their home dwelt 72-year-old Elmer Todd, a man who lived like a hermit and was generally supposed to be very poor.

Marguerite and Dorothy.

Other boys and girls did not like him. They kept out of his way and never spoke to him.

But it was different with Marguerite and Dorothy. Their mother had taught them always to be kind to old people.

"We had known Mr. Todd ever since we can remember," says Marguerite. "He often passed by our house in Basin, Wyo., on his way to and from town, and he would always stop to talk to us. In the summer he kept a lot of bees and would give us honey. For exchange we would take him ice cream, as father is an ice cream maker. At Christmas Mr. Todd gave us things we didn't think he could afford. But we liked to visit him and hear him talk about things he had done as a boy."

Not long ago the girls went to live with their grandmother. One day a letter from their father told them that old Mr. Todd had died.

"We were both very sorry," Margaret adds, "because we liked him so. Then one day two reporters came to school to take a picture of us for the newspaper. The principal called us into his office. They told us that Mr. Todd had left us a large sum of money. We were so excited and surprised that the principal excused us for the rest of the day.

"We want to use the money for our education and music."

It was found, after searching through the old man's belongings, that he had $925 in gold hidden in the oven of his stove. There were also bonds worth $2,200, postal savings totaling $1,417, some oil and gold certificates, and still other property valued between $3,000 and $4,000. A scrawled paper directed that all of this be turned over to the two young girls, whom he had not forgotten even after they moved away.

Sees Boy Caught; Flags Train and Pulls Him Loose

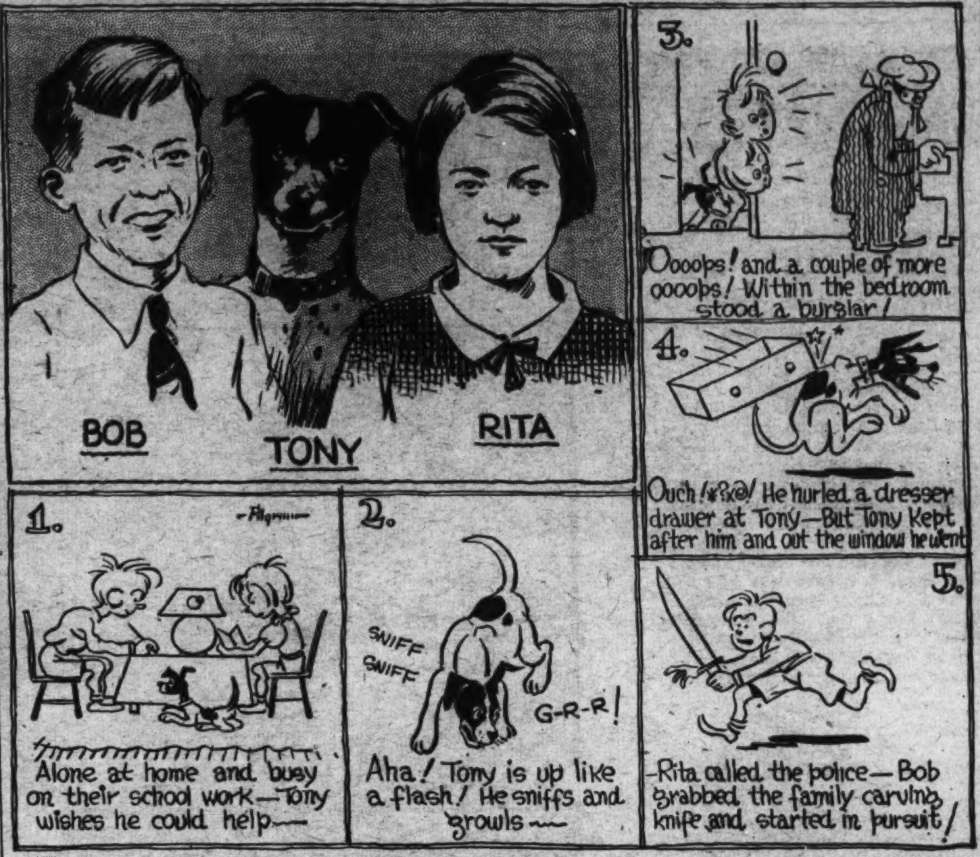
Dorothy Barton, 16, of West Elizabeth, Pa., thinks and acts quickly. Doing so, she saved the life of Robert Dabrick, 7, as he struggled to wrench his foot free from a railroad track while a freight train bore down on him.

Dorothy.

Returning home from school, Dorothy saw Robert and a companion on the tracks. A freight train was approaching. Then she noticed Robert's foot had become caught as he crossed the rails.

"I flagged the train to stop with my white handkerchief," Dorothy writes. "Then I went back to Robert and lifted him off the track."

Bob and Rita Rout Burglar—Tony Helps



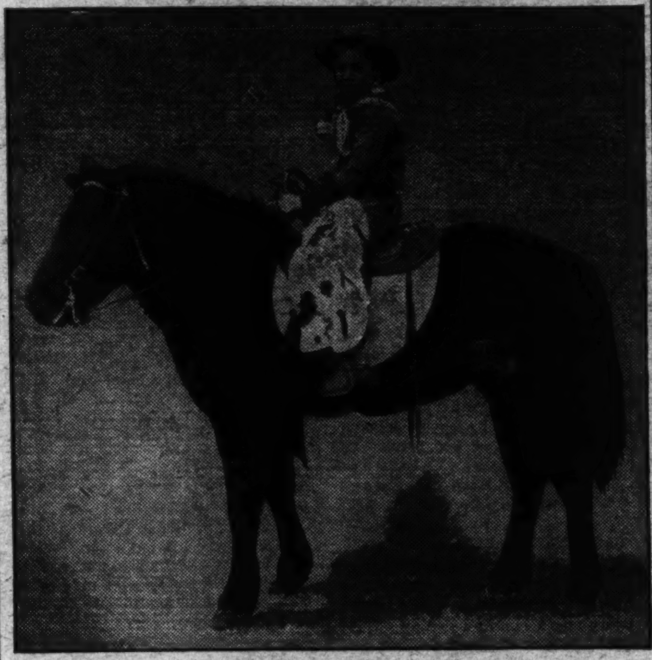
It was a dark and wintry night. Bob Guthrie, 15, and his 14-year-old sister, Rita, sat at the kitchen table in their Denver, Colo., home, busy at school work. Beside them, on the floor, dozed Tony, their fox terrier. No one else was in the house as their father and mother were out visiting friends.

Suddenly, Tony jumped to his feet with a growl! Hair bristling, growls continuing, Tony advanced to a nearby bedroom door. When Bob and Rita opened the door, there stood a burglar. But let them tell the rest of the story.

"Your request for our story for Parade of Youth," one of them wrote, "gave us as big a thrill as the burglar. As soon as we saw him I yelled to Tony to 'sic him.' He threw a dresser drawer at Tony and out the window he went.

"I ran back into the kitchen, grabbed a carving knife, and out on the back porch, but he got past me and I saw him disappear down the alley. We called the police, told them what happened, and they said it was too bad I hadn't had a gun because I sure would have gotten that burglar."

Shetland Pony Rides Elevator To Room on Hotel's Fifth Floor



George in the Saddle.

Keeping a pony in one's apartment on the fifth floor of an up-to-date hotel is a queer thing to do. But some times it serves a purpose. At least, that is what Mr. George F. Stean, manager of the Commercial Hotel, of Yakima, Wash., believes. The fact that the 300-pound Shetland pony is a present to a small member of the family makes all the difference in the world.

Mr. Stean's 10-year-old son, George, jr., had wanted a pony for some time. His father told him he would have to sell newspapers and save his pennies until next summer. Meanwhile, without George's knowledge he obtained one for a gift.

The problem was how to get the pony into the Stean's apartment on the fifth floor of the hotel. It was solved by carrying the animal up in the elevator. But "Peggy" was not crazy over this method of transportation. She crouched on the floor of the car like a frightened dog.

At 6 o'clock next morning young George was awakened by his parents and led blindfolded into the room where stood the pony. He was lifted into the saddle with his eyes still covered. He suspected nothing, thinking merely that they had placed him in a saddle which usually hung on the back of a Morris chair.

When the blindfold was removed he couldn't believe his eyes at first. "I thought I was dreaming," he told his dad, "until I reached down and felt the hair on her back."

Bullet in Lung, Runs Quarter Mile for Help

People are constantly having close calls with death as a result of carelessness, but few have ever had as narrow an escape as young John Walsh, 15, of Bridgeport, Conn. Accidentally shot in the chest by a revolver, Johnny actually ran a quarter of a mile uphill to the hospital. The bullet had lodged in his lung, nicking the heart on its way. Physicians despaired of his life, but he pulled through and will doubtless profit by his experience.

"Daniel Iorillo invited me to see his trophy room," relates John, "and we began to talk about guns. He took two from their hiding place and unloaded them. After we had examined them, Dan reloaded them and started to pick up the .32 with his handkerchief. Somehow the handkerchief caught in the trigger and the gun went off.

"I felt something strike me in the chest and was thrown off my feet. Lifting up my shirt, I saw blood. We dashed downstairs and ran to a store to see if anyone had a car. Not finding one, we started for the hospital, which was a quarter of a mile away. Most of the way was up a steep hill."

The fact that Johnny made the hospital under his own power is a remarkable tribute to his courage and stamina. When he was placed on the emergency operating table, doctors shook their heads and stated he would not live. But they operated as a matter of course, and —today he is as well as ever.

Narrow Escape.

A bullet fired by a Nicaraguan bandit at a low-flying Marine plane pierced the tail of one of the 18-pound bombs it carried. Had it struck an inch lower the plane and its pilot would have been blown to bits.

Speed King of Electric Trains Earns Toy Title

Sixty Feet of Track Used in Novel and Exciting Racing Classic.

Speed king on the toy tracks is a title that Robert Logan might claim. For Robert piloted his electric train to victory in a recent competition over a 60-foot loop of track in the Germantown, Pa., Y. M. C. A.

The race was held over two loops with beaten trains eliminated in each preliminary. In the final race

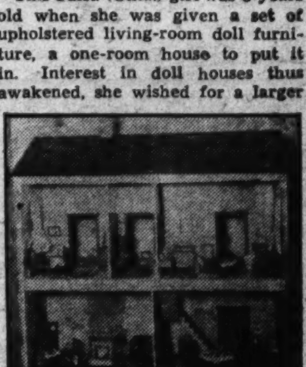
Toy Train Champion.

the trains, consisting of an engine and two cars each, went over the course four times. Since derailment would mean elimination, it was important that speed be carefully regulated. In this connection, Robert says, "the only thing to which I can attribute my winning was the good fortune I had while regulating the speed of my train around the sharp six-foot turns."

Miniature House Is Last Word in Dolls' Luxury

Dolls could live in more luxury in Elizabeth Feemster's doll house than many humans do in real houses.

This Tulsa (Okla.) girl was 5 years old when she was given a set of upholstered living-room doll furniture, a one-room house to put it in. Interest in doll houses thus awakened, she wished for a larger



Model Doll House.

house, got it, began furnishing it with miniature furniture. Now, 14-year-old Elizabeth has an eight-room doll house completely furnished, even to rugs on floors, pictures on walls, washing machine, electric refrigerator, banjo clock. One of the crowning touches is a tiny radio adorning the den of the house.

She tells how she acquired the furniture: "I began to accumulate the furnishings, consisting of copies of Colonial furniture, from New England and Chicago, but mostly from Tulsa. The difficulty in collecting the furniture is in finding the proper size. The scale has to be kept uniform so various things will not look out of proportion."

For Sale: Bathing suits: Reduced to almost nothing.

Around the World in News, Scienc

An Elephant Cemetery.

1 What becomes of dead elephants?

Plenty of people would give a lot to know—scientists, explorers, big game hunters. It's a question that has never satisfactorily been answered. And it doesn't include pachyderms

that die in captivity or are killed for ivory.

It's a strange fact that the remains of wild elephants dead from natural causes have never been found. This is astonishing when it is considered there are estimated to be about 200,000 of them roaming Africa today. One theory is that elephants, when sick or about to die, seek water. Perhaps, falling in, their huge bodies become bogged down in deep holes and eventually covered with silt.

Natives have a legend that somewhere in the vast Dark Continent is a hidden cemetery filled with the countless skeletons of the great beasts—a burial ground where all elephants go when they feel death coming on them.

If such a monster graveyard is ever found, its discoverer should become fabulously rich from the tons of ivory in the remains of generations of elephants.

Sea "Bites" England.

2 The sea took back part of England recently. It whittled 30,000 tons of rock from the cliffs at St. Margarets Bay, near Dover, obliterating a peninsula 150 yards long, 8 feet high.

The rock slipped silently from its age-old position; not even the lighthouse keeper saw or heard the fall. The startled proprietor of a nearby inn awoke to find the accustomed view from his window considerably changed.

Sudden as was the coastline transformation, it resulted from years

of silent undermining. Hammering waves grinding the bottom of the soft and porous cliff into sand and silt were responsible. Geologists call this process erosion, and say all lands would be reduced to approximate sea level if there were no recompensing processes of upbuilding. The sea normally builds up as it takes away.

Stones for Quakes.

3 Your home will face lessened danger from earthquakes if it is set on rolling stones, according to R. W. de Montalk, an architect of New Zealand.

An average of 4,000 earthquakes occur each year in all parts of the world. Most damage to buildings is caused by a sudden upturning or sinking of the soil. The earth moves more quickly than can a building imbedded in it. The foundation may crack or sway causing the building to fall.

The New Zealander's plan makes allowance for the earth to slide back and forth under the building. Where a house is to be erected, he first would lay a platform of concrete with a raised edge. On this he would place a layer of loose, rounded stones. In the event of an earthquake, the lower concrete platform would move back and forth, but would not move the building, which would slide on the stones, acting like ball bearings.

Don't Give Up the Ship!

4 The ship aboard which was uttered the slogan—"Don't give up the ship!" was given up. Now its timbers are part of a rustic mill in the village of Wickham, England.

It was the U. S. frigate Chesapeake, commanded by Capt. James Lawrence, who put out from Boston in May, 1813 to meet His Majesty's ship Shannon, Capt. Broke commanding.

Barely had the fire been opened when Capt. Lawrence was killed. Before dying he gasped the words which have become the heritage of the United States Navy: "Don't give up the ship!" But having no defense, the Chesapeake struck her

colors, was taken in triumph to England.

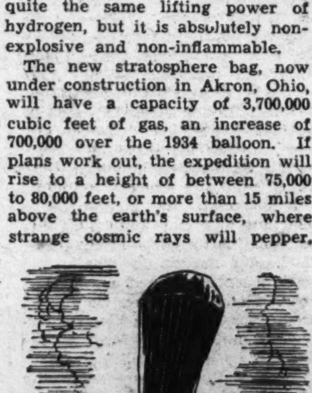
There dismantled, her timbers were used to construct a peaceful, country mill.

Explosionless Flight.

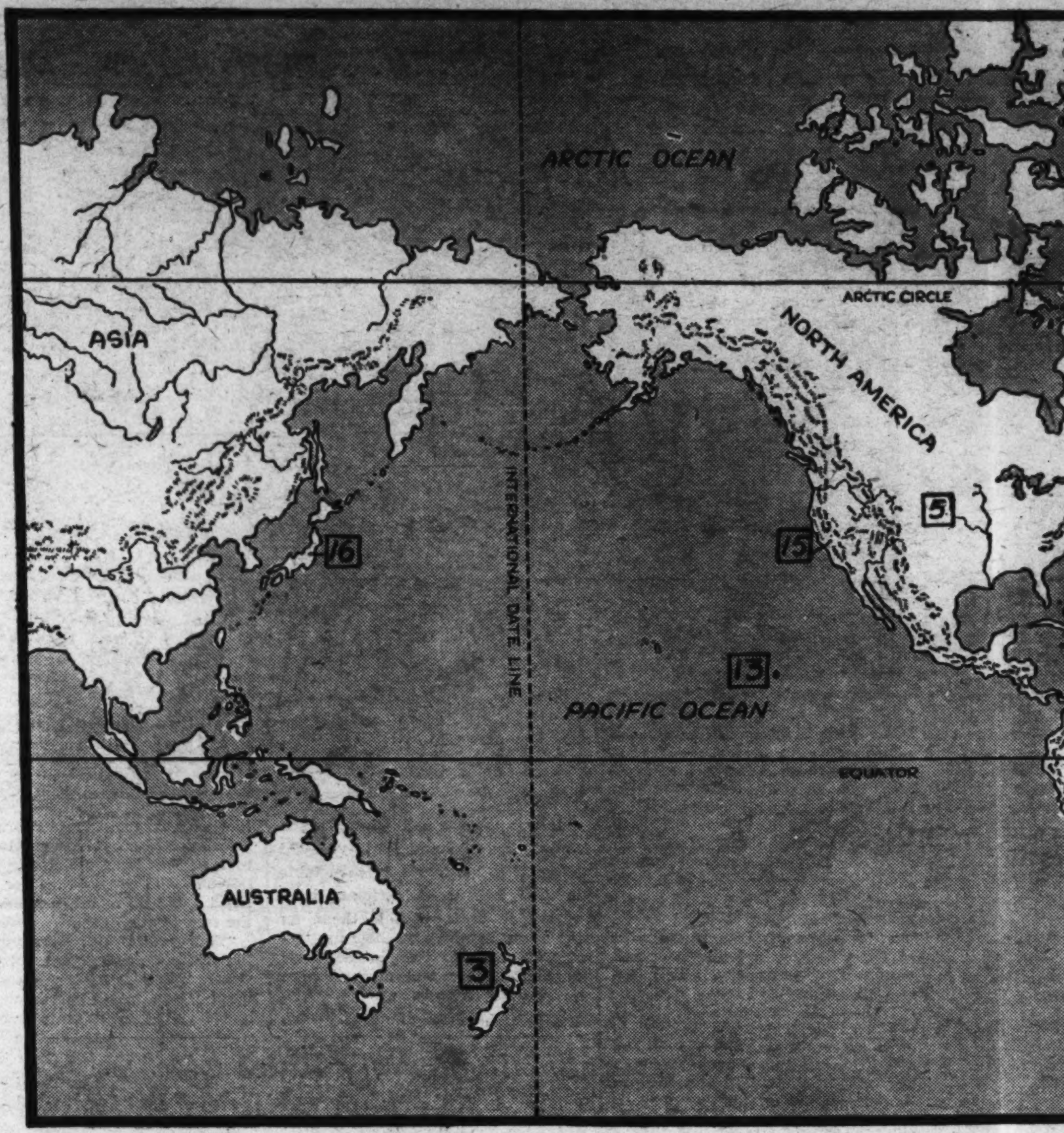
5 No more explosions on stratosphere flights. Warned by the fate of their previous stratosphere balloon, Explorer, both the National Geographic Society and the Army Air Corps plan to use helium gas in their forthcoming expedition. The take-off again will be from Rapid City, S. Dak., and will occur in June.

The Explorer, which made its attempt to pierce the upper altitudes last July, was inflated with hydrogen, a highly explosive gas. Helium, perhaps the most expensive gas known to science, has not quite the same lifting power of hydrogen, but it is absolutely nonexplosive and non-inflammable.

The new stratosphere bag, now under construction in Akron, Ohio, will have a capacity of 3,700,000 cubic feet of gas, an increase of 700,000 over the 1934 balloon. If plans work out, the expedition will rise to a height of between 75,000 to 80,000 feet, or more than 15 miles above the earth's surface, where strange cosmic rays will pepper,



with the rattle of machine-gun bullets, the steel inclosed gondola within which scientists conduct their observations.



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New Red Cross Head.

6 Friday of this week Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, United States Navy, retired, assumes command of the largest agency of mercy existing in the world, the American Red Cross. Physician to three American Presidents—Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson—Admiral Grayson was more than their medical adviser. In the case of each, he was a personal friend. This holds true, also, so far as President Franklin D. Roosevelt is concerned, for it was he who named Cary Grayson the active and directing head of the Red Cross.

Long known as a distinguished Virginia gentleman, this quiet, soft-spoken and modest man started out in life to be a country doctor. His birthplace was Culpeper, Va., 56 years ago, where for years both his father and grandfather had been physicians and landowners. Fate tapped him on the shoulder, he entered the Navy and the rest of his career is history. Gifted with a sense of humor, best known in stories on himself, the admiral has been the recipient of many honors from statesmen here and abroad. Celebrated among the Grayson stories is the one which centers in the sleepy hamlet of Culpeper, where, legend has it, the rising young physician, on a visit, asked Jake, an aged colored man, the following:

"What did the folks down here say when I was appointed physician to the President, Jake?"

"Well, suh," was Jake's response, "they didn't say nothin'. They jest laughed."

Forgotten Italica.

7 A long-buried city, moldering for centuries beneath a prosaic olive grove, has been brought to light near Seville, Spain.

Excavations on the site of the ancient city of Italica, founded by the Romans when they ruled Spain along with most of the known world, have uncovered enough to indicate that the discovery, like that of Italy's Pompeii, is of great historical importance.

In its heyday, Italica must have been a city of great splendor. The partially completed excavations reveal magnificent mansions and gymnasiums, in addition to the taverns, bakeries and other shops necessary to the life of a thriving civilized community.

A unique feature of the newly found city lies in its completely arched-over sidewalks. As in Pompeii, the arches in a Roman city were normally limited to the principal streets. Pillars of a shape generally believed to be a medieval creation were found in one of the mansions.

World's Largest Movie.

8 In line with the nation's development policy, Soviet authorities are building a moving picture theater in Moscow claimed to be the world's largest, which will seat 20-000 people. A screen 50 feet square and a million candle-power projecting apparatus are features of the theater.

An idea of the manner in which this new Russian "movie-palace" dwarfs others of the world may be obtained by comparing its 20,000 seating capacity with that of New York's two largest theaters. The Radio City Music Hall seats 5,945, and the "Roxy" accommodates 5,920.

Probably the main reason for this monster auditorium is the great outlet it will provide for the dissemination of propaganda.

National Newsr

9 Gold dominated the Nation's headlines all last week. The Supreme Court of the United States, after considerable delay, handed down two decisions which in the main uphold all the Roosevelt Administration has done in regard to the country's currency. The court was sharply divided by a five-to-four vote. The majority was led by benign-appearing Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; the minority found its spokesman in Associate Justice McReynolds who, in cutting, terse phrases denounced the Government for what he termed "repudiation of contract," declared the Constitution was gone, and compared the Government's action in controlling gold and artificially fixing the value of the dollar to Emperor Nero's debasement of the currency of ancient Rome.

Reflecting the division in the court itself was newspaper opinion on the decisions. While there was general belief expressed that, with the uncertainty ended, business might now forge ahead, there also was distinct criticism of a government going back on its pledged word. Private individuals who do this forfeit the esteem of their fellow men. Many editors reasoned that this same age-old code of ethics should be recognized by a government.

* * * *

What with the gold decisions, the introduction of much new legislation, keeping a "weather eye" on the many investigations under way in Congress, President Roosevelt had a busy week. So, too, had Mrs. Roosevelt. She witnessed her first ski-jumping tournament in the Adirondack Mountains of New York State, made an address to inmates of the Elmira, N. Y. re-

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formatory on the benefits of education and self-discipline, and gave her approval to a movement originating in Atlanta, Ga. It has for its purpose popularizing policemen to boys and girls, and there may be a national "Policeman's Day" later on.

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Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and one of America's wealthiest men, plans to leave his art collection—valued at $19,000,000—to his fellow citizens. It will be housed in an edifice to be erected in Washington. This announcement was made during a tax hearing wherein the Government is seeking to collect back taxes and Mr. Mellon contends he paid more than his share. The hearing revealed that since 1913, when the income tax law became operative, Mr Mellon has paid nearly $22,000,000 in taxes.

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The depression is over. So says James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, after a nation-wide trip. He adds that the country doesn't know it yet, but that hard times are a thing of the past.

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The "pyx box" is bare of gold. The box is a sealed container kept at Philadelphia into which are dropped samples of all gold coins minted in the United States. Once a year it is opened, the coins removed and tested for weight and fineness. Because of the gold act, no coins were minted last year, so the "pyx box" was bare.

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Washington was the center of aviation interest last week. Sunlit skies were dotted by the planes of famous pilots arriving for the annual awards of the National Aeronautic Association. Honors were paid to pioneers in every branch of flying.

Dollars for Words.

10 Imagine being paid money to speak your own native language. It may sound fantastic, but it's true enough in Ireland. Reason: The ancient language is threatened with extinction. Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, wants everybody in his country to go back to Gaelic, the original tongue of old Erin.

Already about $85,000 has been spent for this purpose in eight counties. Boys and girls who learn Celtic are paid in bounties. But those rewarded must live in homes where Irish alone is spoken.

Recently, two American youngsters returned to the Old Country and were paid bounties of $10 each for learning Gaelic.

Ireland's early history is clouded, but when the Celts invaded the land they established their own civilization and language.

Free and Happy.

11 Blue and white flags flew, bells tolled all over San Marino's 38 square miles recently as the tiny republic celebrated the 195th anniversary of the restoration of its independence.

San Marino nestles on a spur of the Appenine Mountains within Italian territory, but it is none the less a free and independent country. In fact, it is the world's oldest republic. Founded in the fourth century, proclaimed a republic in 1291, people of the little nation governed themselves without benefit of kings all through the Middle Ages. In 1739, San Marino's independence was taken away, but it was restored one year later, in 1740, and this is the date observed by the republic's 14,000 inhabitants.

Residents raise cattle, press grapes, and quarry stones in debt-free bliss.

Italy's "Big Boss."

12 The tramp of marching men—30,000 of them ready for possible action in Africa—emphasizes anew the power with which Benito Mussolini rules over all of Italy.

Friction between Italy and Abyssinia, colorful dark continent empire and ancient realm of the Queen of Sheba, may or may not lead to war, but there is no doubt about how Mussolini leads Italy. One-time Socialist, school teacher, newspaper writer, soldier, he has, since his famous march on Rome in 1922, been the "big boss" of the nation. Several times he has miraculously escaped assassination. Ever since he seized the reins of power he has preached national unity, greatness of race, steadfastness of purpose to the Italian people.

Meantime, through personal energy and a working day that goes around the clock, he has given an example of industry which he hopes all Italians will follow. He holds most of the posts in his cabinet, controls all legislation, sees to it that any hostile newspaper criticism of himself or his acts is stifled. Consequently, opposition to him has faded the past few years. As dictators go, he seems firmly in the saddle.

Mussolini pays homage to two characters who have marched grandly across many pages of history. One, Julius Caesar, founder of the Roman Empire; the other, Napoleon.

Whether it happens to be prizes for the largest family of Italians, honor to the farmer who achieves the greatest yield of wheat, the newest and fastest of steamships, the latest moving picture, the most popular book of the moment—well, behind all these looms the shadow of Mussolini. He has a finger in everything Italian.

French Naval Base.

13 Clipperton Island, a tiny, desolate dot of land in the Pacific Ocean, once more will be inhabited by man.

Though less than a mile square it contains a completely protected lagoon, useful for seaplanes to land, and this is why France has chosen it as a naval air base. So far as known, the island now is deserted, but the French cruiser, Jeanne D'Arc, is en route to take possession.

In days gone by, Clipperton was known as the "Isle of Passion." Long given a wide berth by seamen aware of the dangers of its coral reefs, the island's uninviting appearance and sinister nickname were in keeping with its bloody history. The U. S. gunboat Yorktown stopped there in 1917, discovered a tragedy. One by one all men, save a mad Negro, had died. With dreams of empire burning in his

twisted brain, he proclaimed himself king, but his reign ended when an unwilling feminine subject bashed his skull with a hammer. The graves of the deceased dwellers, plus other data found, enabled the Americans to piece together the story.

Sharks Mean Profits.

14 Shark fishing is becoming an important business at Durban, South Africa. The average daily catch there is 80 sharks, sizable ones, too, ranging upward of 1,000 pounds each.

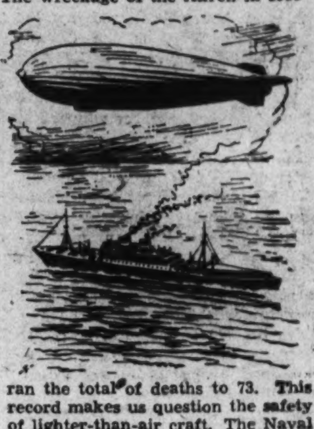
One of the most important products obtained is the skin or hide, known as shark leather, and useful in the manufacture of shoes, slippers, bags and gloves. But Mr. Shark is really on the order of a department store for stockings may be made from his stomach; paint, varnish, soap and imitation butter from his liver. Shark fins are sold for food at $5 a pound in the Orient, and shark teeth, capped with gold, are often used as necklaces. Native Africans consider shark meat delicious. Precious drugs are obtained from the gall bladder. And what is left of the shark is valuable for fertilizer.

The shark is the raider of the deep and feared as much by man

as he is by his fellow fish. He roves the seven seas, likes warm water better than cold, is more abundant in the tropics.

Future Dirigibles.

15 The collapse of the dirigible Macon, which crashed off the coast of California, marks the third mishap to an American-built airship. The destruction of the Shenandoah in 1925 cost 14 lives. The wreckage of the Akron in 1933



ran the total of deaths to 73. This record makes us question the safety of lighter-than-air craft. The Naval Committee will not ask any funds of Congress for replacement of the Macon until it has determined whether American construction and management are dependable.

The German-built airship, by its record of service, has demonstrated its importance as a factor in future world transport. The Graf Zeppelin has completed 73 transoceanic voyages and has made one trip round the world.

Germany's belief in the dirigible is shown anew in her removal of her airship harbor from Friedrichshafen to a site near Frankfurt-on-Main. This new aerodrome permits greater space and better atmospheric conditions. Frankfurt's position is convenient for the transatlantic service now under consideration.

The new harbor will be ready in 1936, when it is expected that regular dirigible service between Germany and the United States will be in operation. Several new airships will have to be built to accommodate the passengers and mail service on these trips across the Atlantic.

Tanks on Ice.

16 The Japanese have been testing the value of tanks as weapons of warfare on ice. Small new caterpillar tanks have been tried out on

the frozen surface of Lake Suwa. They sped, turned sharply, and performed other maneuvers to the satisfaction of Nippon's military authorities.

Developed in great secrecy by the British army, tanks made their first appearance at the battle of the Somme, September 15, 1916, taking the enemy completely by surprise. Something had been needed to clear the way for infantry advances through barbed wire and over parapets and trenches; heavy bombardments for that purpose proving too wasteful of shells besides making the bombarded ground difficult to cross. The new "armored land ships" proceeded over all these obstacles, rifle-fire bouncing harmlessly from their steel sides as they went.

Baby tanks came later, proving useful because of their greater speed. Now, it seems, ice has been added to the list of difficult surfaces that hold no terror for the tractor-like contrivances.

Wings of the World

Cheney Award Rare. Lobsters by Air. Radio in Glider.

Rarest honor bestowed by the Army Air Corps is the Cheney Award. Given first in 1927 for an act of heroism performed in 1922, it has been awarded only six times since. In every case, the winner has been injured, in one case fatally.

Founded by the mother and sister of Lieut. William H. Cheney, killed in an airplane accident during the World War, the award is made only for "an extraordinary meritorious act of valor in a humanitarian interest." Seeking to make both medal and $500 cash award most highly prized of any service citation, Air Corps chiefs carefully scanned heroic acts, made no award for last year. Some "extraordinary meritorious acts" in the past:

Master Sergt. Harry Chapman disregards personal safety helping others when airship Roma blows itself to bits over Hampton, Va.

Lieut. Uzal G. Ent sticks to burning balloon, tries to revive Pilot Evert who, unknown to him, has been killed when lightning ripped through their balloon.

Lieut. Robert D. Moor, flying passenger in plane, sticks when plane gets out of control, forces passenger to jump, is too late to jump himself. His award made to relatives.

Transportation of lobsters from fishing boats to market is one of the latest uses of the airplane. The Lobster Airplane Co. has been formed to carry lobsters from the New England ports to Detroit.

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The Glider Club of the University of Cincinnati is using radio to overcome the problem presented by flight instruction in single-place gliders. As it is ordinarily impossible for instructors to communicate with students while in flight, the club is equipping one of its gliders with a lightweight radio set. The instructor may now give hints from the ground, cut down the risk. The club also plans to equip a long-distance soaring plane with radio, try to fly along airways as do transport planes.

Holders of 18 of the 48 official National Aeronautic Association records are members of the Philadelphia Model Aeroplane Association. Reasons: The Philadelphia club was the first to join the National Aeronautic Association, therefore has more experienced members; even adult sponsors of the various clubs comprising the Philadelphia organization attend training classes, keep in touch with latest developments, plan new ones; regular contests are spurs to members.

On most American planes, generators manufacturing electric current to light landing lights, operate radios, are driven by gears attached to motors. Not so with European planes. Making use of natural means, these planes have small propellers on wings of planes. Air rushing by while planes are in flight whirls these props, turns generators. In this country, the European method is not considered reliable enough for general use.

Moon From 50 Miles.

The 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson, Calif., brings the eye to within 50 miles of the moon's surface. A town the size of New York could easily be seen, and we could just detect the ill-fated Macon as a thin, white needle against the dark-er background of the surface.

Irish Setters Turn "Huskies," Draw Sleds Between Shows

Mushing it!

Heavy snows in Kenmore, N. Y., mean lots of fun for boys and girls who live near the home of Patrolman C. W. Schreiber. For, when not preserving law and order, Mr. Schreiber is driver of a team of Irish setters, and he takes the youngsters of the neighborhood out for thrilling rides.

"Captain" is the lead dog, followed by "Lindy" and "Nancy." When they see the sled brought around, they become so excited they can hardly wait to have their harness put on them, so anxious are they to get going.

Fully pedigreed, the Schreiber setters have taken many cups, ribbons and medals at various dog shows in western New York. But most of all they like to take boys and girls for sleigh rides.

COMING SOON

Once in a Blue Moon. *This is a story of a droll little circus clown, and his love for a princess. Written, directed and produced by noted playwrights, Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, it features Jimmy Savo, famous pantomimist, and marks the screen debut of 6-year-old Jackie Breen. The plot unrolls as follows:*

Certain members of the Russian nobility, including a general, are routed by war and send the family jewels on to Paris. Then they attempt escape. In a deep forest they stumble upon Gabbo the Great (Jimmy Savo), a clown lost from his circus, but still in possession of a horse and circus wagon. General, wife, two nieces, a nephew and a young princess climb aboard, pretend they're players. Then the fun begins because Gabbo is enchanted with the princess. Through the countryside they roam, dressed in strolling players' costumes. A counterfeiting outfit enters the story. Gabbo starts the press, rolls out what he considers a fortune, but is arrested when he tries to buy presents for the princess. A bunch of youngsters rescue him from jail, he leads soldiers to the counterfeiting press, and the plot is nipped.

Jimmy Savo.

In Paris, finally, Gabbo comes to the end of his dream of love. The home of the princess is much too magnificent for a circus clown even to dream about. Gabbo beats a hasty retreat, goes back alone to the circus wagon and his faithful horse, Bombinetti.

Star: Jimmy Savo, called by Charles Chaplin the "world's greatest pantomimist," appears for the first time in a movie. He has been entertaining in theaters, however, since he was 12. Son of an Italian shoemaker, he began his career as a sidewalk juggler in New York. At 15 he was rated a vaudeville star, and he's been rated a top-notch comedian. He hasn't juggled much in recent years.

Sad, But True!

A Spanish barber left instructions in his will that an elaborate tombstone be erected over his grave. He directed the carving of this epitaph: "You're Next!"

Make It Yourself

SILLIGRINS

Write a Silligrin. It's easy. Send in yours addressed to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. One dollar will be paid for each Silligrin published. Keep your Silligrin to 50 words, or less. Remember, every word must begin with the same letter.

Ted Thompson, trainer, tried to train two tigers. The tigers, twitching their tails, trod toward the trainer. Ted, thinking the tigers too tricky, turned. The tougher tiger terrified Ted. The trainer, trembling, tripped. The tiger tore Ted's trousers terribly. Thence, Ted turned traitor to the tiger-training trade.

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Donald Nix, 1800 Lamont Street, northwest, Washington, has been awarded $1 for the above Silligrin.

The Worm's Good Turn

The plow is one of man's earliest and most important inventions, yet the earthworm has been busy plowing the soil and making it suitable for plants thousands of years.

That fine breakfast you ate this morning could not have been served if the earthworm hadn't helped. In every acre of ground 53,000 earthworms are constantly squirming. They bruise the earth, make soil solution easier, make burrows which air the soil and open it for rootlets and rain. They churn the surface with castings they bring up, turning the soil around and around.

Earnings From Model Gliders To Pay Tuition

An aeronautical career is calling Leon Kubinski, Elmira, N. Y. He's on his way and isn't going to let the lack of money stop him.

Unable now to afford a technical education, he plans to obtain one by earnings from designing model gliders. His plans are sold to enthusiasts all over the country. With his friend, Gilbert Barnhart, Leon also has built many gliders and made many successful flights.

"We are each 18," Leon says, "and have been interested in aviation for about eight years. As far back as I can remember, airplanes have held a deep fascination for me. Recently, motorless flight, because of its great beauty as a sport and its tremendous value to all aviation, has made us ardent supporters and participants.

"We have discovered that designing and flying model soaring planes offers a most delightful and instructive means of studying principles of flight. I am a member of the Soaring Society of America and the Elmira Glider Club, Inc."

Leon expects to get his glider pilot's license in the spring when his club's activities are resumed.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Taking of the Gry, by John Masefield. $2.00. The Macmillan Co., New York. With map end-pieces by R. H. Sauter.

As a merchant sailor grown old in the Spanish Main trade, Charles Tarlton tells of the capture of the gun-laden Gry for his friend, Teniente Bronnay, called "Tom Brown."

Santa Ana, part of the mythical Spanish province of Santa Barbara, breaks away to set up its own government. Santa Barbara schemes to bring it back. War results.

Things are going against Santa Ana when Tom sends for Charles Tarlton. There is one way to turn defeat into victory, if Charles will help. The Gry, a vessel laden with guns and ammunition for the Santa Anans, is captured by the Santa Barbarans. It lies in a landlocked harbor before Santa Barbara. There is only one way out—through Drake's old and long-unused channel. Tarlton is one of the few men who know its tortuous curves and hidden shoals.

With Tom disguised as a naval officer, they take the Gry on a foggy night, sending its crew ashore. On the Slasher, a battered tug, Charles tows the Gry through the perilous channel. And Santa Ana wins its independence.

Author: John Masefield, poet laureate of England, was an orphan at 14. To curb his recklessness, an uncle indentured him to a merchant ship. For three years he sailed around the world. Then he skipped ship at New York with only $5. Odd jobs, as baker's helper, livery stable boy, "mistake finder" in a carpet factory, took him to a bookshop in Greenwich Village. He began reading English poets and prose writers. Then he went back to England and started writing poetry, plays, essays, novels. Made laureate in 1930, a position of great honor and small return.

Mighty Cloud of Locusts Eat South African Crops

Twelve miles of locusts recently upset the people of Natal, South Africa. In one place they were so thick they actually stopped a train. Writing from there, Noelle Paver says: "A few days before Christmas a huge swarm of locusts came over. It was 12 miles long. The air was just full of them, and we all seized sticks and tin cans and ran out into the garden and banged to frighten the locusts so they would not settle.

"We were lucky they did not settle in our garden, but some people near here lost everything, and the natives, who grew vegetables for sale, had every single plant eaten.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *We wouldn't go so far as to say "bad," but don't plan any picnics.*

Proverb: *To err is human. That's why rubber companies make errasers.*

This week in history: Nearest we can come to a President is Sam Houston, born, 1793. Was President of the Texas Republic, then first Governor of the State . . . George Rogers Clark captures Fort Vincennes, 1779. There go the British. Bang! Bang! He opened the West. . . . Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet, born, 1807 . . . William F. Cody born, 1845. If that name sounds unfamiliar, try "Buffalo Bill" . . . Louis Joseph, Marquis de Montcalm, born, 1712. He was Gen. Wolfe's opposition on the Plains of Abraham, lost the battle, but never knew it because he was killed in action . . . Victor Hugo, famous French author, born, 1802 . . . Wilfred Thomason Grenfell born, 1865. Founded missions and hospitals in Labrador, one of the bleakest, most desolate lands in the world . . . Nebraska admitted to Union, 1867.

Health Note: *Don't walk close to walls of buildings now that the sun's warm enough to melt icicles.*

Stamp Lore

'Rogues' Gallery' Stamps Issued by Hungary For Collectors.

New stamps from old plates make up the so-called "Rogue's Gallery" series, reissued by Hungary mainly for the benefit of collectors. They consist of portraits of five radicals, ranging from Karl Marx, high priest of Socialism and patron saint of Communists, to the heavily bearded, glittering-eyed Gyorgy Dozsa, who adorns the stamp shown herewith.

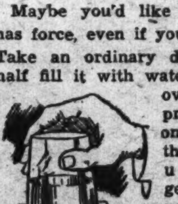
Dozsa was a sixteenth century revolutionist who organized a crusade against the Turks. His soldiers became a rabble, killed, burned, destroyed and rioted so Hungarian nobles finally rounded them up, quelled what was becoming a revolt, captured Doza, put him to death.

The Dozsa stamp is a 75 filler, claret and violet brown in color. Few of the stamps in this series have ever been canceled. They were issued originally during the short-lived Bela Kun Bolshevik regime, in power a few months after the conclusion of the World War. This period saw the split-up between Austria and Hungary, the flight of Emperor Charles and his consort, Zita, and the rise to temporary eminence of Bela Kun, onetime insurance agent.

He didn't last long. Counter revolutionists forced him and his cohorts to seek safety in Soviet Russia. Hungary today is a kingdom, ruled by a regent.

Feeling Tricky?

Maybe you'd like to prove air has force, even if you can't feel it. Take an ordinary drinking glass, half fill it with water, lay a card over the top, press your hand on the card, turn the glass rapidly upside down, gently remove your hand. The pressure of the air is greater than the weight of the water so the card remains in place, holds the water in.



When Wallace Beery, famous motion picture star, was a boy he spent two years traveling with a circus.

THUNDERBOLT!

By DAVID WALES

ILLUSTRATED BY ROBERT PILGRIM

He glared first at Stan, then at Mims.

SYNOPSIS.

While flying over the mountains near the airport managed by their Uncle Frank, Stan and Mims Dawson twice see a mysterious amphibian plane. The second time it is floating on a tiny mountain lake, camouflaged with branches, and when they fly over the lake, they are fired upon by a man with a rifle. They think there is a connection between this plane and the reported death of Baxter T. Enright, eccentric millionaire, in a fire that destroys his mountain lodge at Bearskin Lake, 300 miles away. Their Uncle Frank, accompanied by Jake Zimmerman, flies to Red Mill to inform the State police there. Stan and Mims follow in Thunderbolt, a plane which Stan has helped to build. But the police, Uncle Frank and Jake leave for the mountain lake in a car, and refuse to take Stan and Mims. Determined to miss nothing, they fly over the lake in Thunderbolt, and witness a fight between the officers and two men who run from a cabin. The fugitives escape in the amphibian, and believing Thunderbolt is a police plane, try to make it crash. Stan attempts to escape, but is finally forced to pancake Thunderbolt into the tree tops. The amphibian stalls and crashes into a rocky hillside.

Installment V.

UNCLE FRANK, with Jake Zimmerman and the three State policemen, had heard a plane circling overhead as they approached the cabin. But they did not dream that it was Stan and Mims in Thunderbolt until the men in the cabin had rushed to the moored amphibian to escape.

At once Uncle Frank realized that Stan was coming down too low for safety. He dashed to the lake shore and tried to catch Stan's attention, warning him to climb higher. But Stan paid no heed. He was circling lower and lower over the little lake.

"That crazy kid!" cried Uncle Frank desperately. "He's trying to keep them from taking off!"

Then, as the amphibian got in the air and circled back toward Thunderbolt, he froze with horror. He immediately saw that the amphibian's pilot intended to wreck Stan and Mims.

"They're done!" he groaned. "They haven't a chance!"

He tried to turn his eyes away from the approaching tragedy, but it held his gaze with a terrible fascination. Memories of a hundred dog-fights he had seen in France flashed across his mind, and he waited for the inevitable conclusion of death and wreckage.

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THEN suddenly he gasped with hope. Stan was going to land in the treetops! Uncle Frank began stumbling madly toward the hill. That might save them!

The others were after him immediately. They all heard the loud ripping and cracking of a thousand branches as Thunderbolt dropped into the trees. Uncle Frank watched for the fire that he was afraid might follow. None came. Stan had turned off the ignition!

Then they saw the amphibian crash into the hillside and crumple into a broken, twisted mass of wreckage. They hardly gave it a thought as they fought through the thick undergrowth of the wooded slope toward the trees that now supported Thunderbolt.

It seemed like hours before they reached it; actually, it was only minutes. Uncle Frank was in the lead, crashing blindly forward, calling breathlessly to Stan and Mims. Finally, as he paused, gasping, beneath the trees and gazed upward, he saw something move. Then, over the edge of a broken, crumpled wing appeared Stan's pale face.

"Stan!" cried Uncle Frank. "Are you badly hurt? Is Mims?"

Stan smiled feebly. "I'm all right," he called in a shaking voice. "Mims is conscious, but she's hurt. Can you help us down?"

Uncle Frank quickly studied the situation. The plane had settled down until the stronger branches supported it, so that there was no danger of its falling. It was lying partly on one side, its nose against a broken limb. The trunk of the same tree came to within a foot or two of the cockpit.

"We'll get you down," he called reassuringly. "Just hold on."

• • • •

HE WAS clambering up the tree in an instant, with Jake and one of the officers right below him. A moment later they had pulled Mims from the cockpit. She smiled wanly, whispered, "Hello, Uncle Frank," and lost consciousness. Blood trickled down her face from a cut just over one cheek bone.

The three men got her down, and a moment later Stan scrambled down the tree. One wrist was limp and useless, and he had to be helped, but his spirits were recovering rapidly. Mims revived somewhat as they were carrying her to the lake. They got her helmet off, bathed a big lump on her forehead with cold water, and soon she was smiling more naturally, though she was still pale and shaken.

"What happened to the other plane?" Stan demanded. "Did it get away?"

"No," said Uncle Frank briefly. "It crashed. I'm afraid there won't be much left of those birds."

One of the officers stepped forward. "We'd better go up there if the kids are all right, Mr. Dawson," he said. "There might be something we could do."

"Go ahead," said Uncle Frank. "You, too, Jake. Stan and Mims will feel better after they've rested a while."

Mims was lying on the soft grass just above the edge of the lake. A wet handkerchief held to the cut was gradually stopping the flow of blood. Her head throbbed fiercely, but she was content just to lie on the friendly, solid earth, with her head pillowed on Uncle Frank's lap, and rejoice that she was still alive.

• • • •

STAN sat against a small tree, holding his left wrist in his right hand. Now and then he grimaced with pain.

"Think it's broken?" Uncle Frank inquired.

"I'm afraid so," said Stan wryly. "It may be just a bad sprain." He looked at his torn clothes, and the scratches and small cuts on his hands and arms. "But we got out of it pretty easy, if you ask me."

Suddenly Stan started, and gazed with puzzled eyes up the path which led to the cabin. Down it came an old man dressed in shabby, nondescript garments. His face was grizzled and bearded, and he looked like he might be some hermit of the mountains.

"Who in heck is that?" inquired Stan in a low voice.

Uncle Frank smiled grimly. "That," he said, "is Baxter T. Enright, the millionaire, who was supposedly burned to death at Bearskin Lake the other night!"

Stan was goggle-eyed. "But—but—"

"Don't ask me!" said Uncle Frank. "I haven't had time to get the whole story yet. I do know, though, that he was kidnaped by his nephew and another man, and that we got here just in time to save his life."

• • • •

BAXTER T. ENRIGHT stomped toward them, to plant himself directly in front of them. Then from beneath shaggy, whitened brows he glared first at Stan, then at Mims, then back at Stan. Finally he cleared his throat with a great "H-r-m-ph!"

"So you're the two maniacs who were skylarking around up in that fool machine, are you?" he asked gruffly. "Fell down, didn't you? Fell down good and hard! Well, that's what you get for fooling with the law of gravity."

Stan gazed at him in amazement. Then he looked at Mims with an expression which said very plainly: "Nice, friendly chap, isn't he? A real pal!"

Mims giggled. The old man glared at her, then shuffled over and peered down at her cut cheek, at the bump on her head.

"Goose egg!" he commented. "And a little cut. You're all right."

Then he turned to Stan and examined him. "Hmph!" he sniffed. "You'll live. Can't kill a mule."

Then he turned to Uncle Frank. "How soon can I get out of here?" he demanded.

Uncle Frank did not answer, for at that moment a solemn procession came into sight on the slope of the ridge. The three officers and Jake had improvised stretchers from their coats and small saplings. On these they were bringing back the two men who had been in the amphibian.

Beside the cabin they gently set their burdens down, and one of the officers trotted down to the shore.

"They're pretty bad," he said to Uncle Frank. "We mustn't lose any time. If you folks can wait a while, we'll carry them down to the car and rush them into Red Mill to the hospital. I'll bring the car back for you as soon as I can. Ought to make it before dark."

"Go ahead," said Uncle Frank. "We'll be all right—if Stan can put up with that wrist for a few hours."

"I'll be O. K.," said Stan. The officer turned and hurried away.

OLD MR. ENRIGHT watched the four men pick up the stretchers again and set off across the clearing. He said not a word. Then he turned, and lowered his stiff joints to a comfortable position on the ground.

"Guess that's the end of my nephew," he said. His voice was gruff, but there was a catch in it. "Maybe he's better off. He was just bad, that boy."

Stan looked at the old man closely. Somehow he didn't think Mr. Enright was quite as heartless as he pretended.

"Mr. Enright," he said, "would you mind telling us what it's all about?"

The old man snorted. "You ought to know as much about it as I do!" he said. "I haven't had my nose outside that cabin since dawn yesterday, when they brought me here. Now one of those policemen tells me my lodge was burned to the ground and a dead body was found in my bed."

"And that wasn't your body at all!" cried Mims wonderingly.

Mr. Enright looked at her quickly, chuckled, and slapped one bony knee. "No, sir!" he said, emphatically. "This old body is a little rusty and creaky, but it's not dead yet."

"But what happened, Mr. Enright?" Uncle Frank inquired. "Why did they bring you here?"

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"TO get my money!" the millionaire snapped. "My nephew Gorden has been trying to get money out of me steadily for six months. Got into some devilment, and needed a lot of cash to get out. He knew I'd left him everything in my will, but he couldn't wait until I was in my grave to get his grasping hands on it.

"Recently he's got nasty. He's been sending me threatening letters. So a week ago I wrote and told him that he was not going to get a red cent out of me, and that I was going to change my will and disinherit him.

"I woke up the night before last in my lodge on Bearskin Lake to find two men coming into the room from the balcony. They chloroformed me, and when I came to I was in one of those confounded airplanes. They didn't land until daylight, and they came down on this little lake and took me into that cabin.

"One of them was my nephew, Gordon. The other one, who chauffeured that fool flying boat, must have been a friend of his. And he must have been a physician, because Gordon called him 'Doc.'"

"Maybe that's how they got hold of the body that was found in your bed," said Uncle Frank, quickly. "They left a dead body there, and set the lodge on fire so it would be burned beyond recognition, making people think it was your body."

• • • •

"THE whelps!" cried Mr. Enright. "That was it, all right! They didn't dare kill me outright, because Gordon thought I might already have made the new will. They must have broken open the desk in my room before they left, because they had a whole suitcase full of papers here, but the new will wasn't among them." He chuckled grimly. "And try as they would, they couldn't make me tell whether or not I'd make that will or where it was if I had made it."

"And killing you would do them no good if they couldn't get the new will and destroy it," Stan cried.

"Right!" snapped Mr. Enright. "But once it was out of the way, they could have killed me and buried my body up here, and nobody ever would have found me. The body found at the lodge would have been buried, and Gordon would have got my money under the old will. And he'd have explained his absence during these few days by saying he was off on another of his wild toots." He snorted. "Nobody would have doubted that statement!"

Uncle Frank's face was serious. "And if you hadn't told them, they'd have had to kill you anyway, to get rid of you," he pointed out.

The old man scratched a grizzled cheek. "They said I wouldn't live 12 hours more if I didn't tell them," he admitted. "An airplane flew over here yesterday, and again today, and it scared them."

"That was Stan and I, in Thunderbolt!" Mims cried. "We thought there was something suspicious about that plane on the lake, so Uncle Frank notified the police."

"It was Mims who really got suspicious," Stan said quickly. Mr. Enright looked at her quickly.

"So it was you, was it?" he growled. "Butting into other people's business and saving no-good old men's lives, are you? Humph! You'll break your neck if you don't get more sense."

Mims giggled, and Stan grinned.

• • • •

"I'M afraid we've already broken Thunderbolt's neck," he said, sadly.

Uncle Frank nodded, but Mr. Enright spoke quickly.

"If you're worrying about that flying machine you busted up," he growled, "forget it! I'll get you one twice as good—if I ever get out of here myself, and get a good meal."

Stan gazed at him with wide eyes. "Do you mean that, Mr. Enright?" he cried. "Gee, that would be great." Then he hesitated. "But no plane would ever be quite the same as Thunderbolt. You see, I helped build it myself."

Mr. Enright snorted. "All right, then, you young idiot," he said. "I'll have all the pieces of that one hauled out of here, and you can put it together again if there's enough left of it. And I'll get you another one besides. If you're going to break your neck anyway, you might as well have two contraptions to do it in, as one."

"Whoops!" cried Stan. "As soon as this wrist is better, I'll come back up here and see what can be done about salvaging Thunderbolt. The motor ought to be all right, and one wing don't look so bad. But, Mr. Enright,"—he grinned doubtfully—"it would cost a lot of money."

"Shut your impudent young mouth!" commanded Mr. Enright angrily. "You may be able to save my life, but you can't tell me how I'm going to spend my money."

Then he turned and glared at Mims. "And neither can you, giggler!" he roared. "One more snicker out of you and I'll buy you something worth twice as much as your brother's airplane!"

Mims gasped. She stared at the old man for a moment in wonder and then, in spite of all her efforts, she giggled.

THE END.

Stan and Mims will be back again next week in "The Treasure of Horseshoe Cave."

Two National Tennis Titles in One Day Is Her Achievement

Virginia Hollinger in Action.

Two championships in one day is the record of 17-year-old Virginia Hollinger, of Dayton, Ohio. Active in indoor tennis only four years, she won the national girls' singles championship this winter at Brookline, Mass., and then paired with a 13-year-old friend, Helen Bernhardt, to win the doubles title. Some achievement!

Virginia recalls her triumph

"I started playing tennis when 13 years old, winning my first tournament the same summer. This tournament was composed of all boys, except myself, and was held in Oakwood, a suburb of Dayton. The next summer I won the northern Ohio girls' singles. Also won this tournament the next two years. Was a finalist in the Canadian girls' national singles in 1934. In 1932 and 1933 I won the Tri-state high school girls' singles at Cincinnati. Won the Ohio Valley girls' singles in 1933 and 1934. Won Oakwood High School girls' singles in 1931 through 1934, the Dayton and Montgomery County women's singles in 1933 and 1934, and the Western girls' singles and doubles at Delafield, Wis., in 1934, and the Mary K. Browne-Lake Erie College women's and girls' singles and doubles in 1934. I was a finalist in the national indoor girls' singles at Boston in 1933, and won this and the doubles in 1934. Was a semifinalist in doubles, and quarter-finalist in singles, in the girls' national outdoor tournament in Philadelphia in 1934.

"My father has been my only instructor."

Sale of Army Birds Recalls Wartime Deeds

When the Army sold 296 homing pigeons at auction at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the other day, it gave bird fanciers over the country a chance to improve their flock strains with the finest of Uncle Sam's "feathered fighters."

The ancestry of some of these Signal Corps carrier pigeons goes back to birds which performed brave deeds during the World War. Since then many have continued valorous service, particularly for aviators marooned in regions without telegraph facilities.

In flying over deserts along the Mexican border, Army aviators carry pigeons which take messages back to headquarters. Two birds, after being cooped up in a basket nine days, flew 125 miles to bring aid to occupants of a plane forced down in mountains near the Rio Grande.

The training of Army carrier pigeons is fascinating. They are first taught to come for food when a can of grain is rattled; then taught to trap, or enter their coops. Short flights are increased to hundreds of miles. The best birds fly at night as well as in the daytime. Fog doesn't stop them. They scoot right through it.

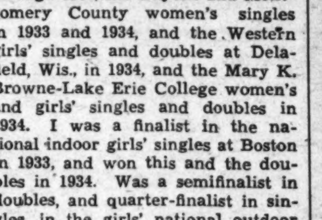
Oldest Living Things.

The oldest trees in the world are the giant sequoia of California. A 1,000-year-old sequoia is only a sapling. Tree experts have counted 79 sequoia trees, at least 2,000 years old each, four that exceeded 3,000 years.

Young Hanchetts Threaten Laurels Of 'Pro' Golfers

If you read the sports pages of the newspapers five or six years from now—or even sooner—keep your eyes peeled for the name of Hanchett!

Two youngsters of that name are on the way right now. One is Dale,



He Has Bobby Jones' Swing!

aged 10; the other, Kenneth, his younger brother, aged 7. Both are blazing the fairways of courses around Kansas City, Mo.

Dale recently won fourth place in the annual men's tournament at East Wood Hills. It is not uncommon for him to break 90—a feat which sometimes causes a banker or big business man to delay an important board of directors meeting to tell how he did it!

Uncanny Accuracy With Rifles Displayed by Young Marksmen

Put rifles in the hands of Richard Gardner, 13; Robert Carper, 9, of Toledo, Ohio, and it's just too bad for some perfectly good targets.

Dick and Bob are cousins. Both have fathers who have won marksmanship medals and love the sport.

Dick, of course, started shooting first. His father and uncle being

Dick and Bob.

fond of the sport, it was natural he should want to try it himself. His father was willing, gave him his first lesson—almost entirely devoted to safe handling of the rifle.

Scores in Gallery.

After his first lesson, Dick came along fast. His uncle taught him, as well as Bob, tricks such as shattering pieces of coal tossed in the air—some of the pieces being as small as grapes. Shooting at such things, Dick developed an extraordinarily fast eye, was able to hit moving targets. He tells one instance of his prowess:

"One day, soon after my tenth birthday, my dad took me to one of our amusement parks. While there we went over to the shooting gallery where there were moving ducks. It was my first experience at shooting moving targets and I hit 15 out of 15. The man at the shooting gallery challenged anyone to shoot with me and a newspaperman who was there took my picture for his paper."

That same year, Dick entered the National Rifle Association matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and won two medals. Since then, he has won other awards at national matches, been shown in the news reels and joined Bob in shooting a friendly match against Thurman Randle, holder of many world records.

Hits Chalk at 50 Feet.

Bob's story is much like Dick's. He likewise started shooting when young, was coached by his father and uncle. Every summer, he and Dick stay at his grandparents in the country where his grandfather has built a rifle range. Bob's ability is fully as remarkable as his cousin's. He can break a piece of chalk nine out of ten times at a distance of 50 feet, hit bottle caps at the same distance almost every time. Bob entered the National Rifle Association matches for the first time last year, won a medal; had 30 points to spare.

Dick's ambition is to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point. Bob's is to be an expert rifleman like Thurman Randle.

Replica of Indian Pueblo Built By Students as School Project

Similar to the curious stone-and-adobe community houses built by the Hopi and Zuni Indians of Arizona and New Mexico is a miniature pueblo built by fifth and sixth grade students of Rossmere School in Lancaster, Pa. Complete in every detail, down to the crude wooden ladders used in place of stairs, the model pueblo is part of a project on American Indians.

To add reality there are small cactus plants and figures of Indians made of clothespins covered with pieces of old kid gloves. Some of the figures are mounted on horseback. There are small blankets woven from yarn on home-made looms, and pottery kilns made from modeling clay. A painted background of rugged, snowcapped mountains adds the effect of depth.

About 20 pupils worked on the model, among whom Fred Schmook, Jean Hill, Donald Climenson, John Overly and Charles Wills did the most outstanding work. Others took for their project the Northwestern Indians who made totem poles,

Miniature Pueblo.

carving weird bird and animal designs on discarded curtain rollers in imitation of the original tribal fetishes. The work was directed by Miss E. Susan Sensenig, art director of the classes.

Inevitable Inner Tube.

A new bottom for cane-seated chairs can be made by tacking pieces of old inner-tube across the hole and covering it with a cushion.

Fun Corner

Buck Up!

The tenderfoot thought he could ride and mounted a pony in front of a group of cowboys. The pony promptly threw him.

"Well, what's the matter?" a cowboy asked gleefully.

"Matter?" cried the tenderfoot. "Didn't you see her buck?"

"Buck!" scoffed the cowboy. "She only coughed!"

A Hard Question.

Geology Professor—"What kind of rock is this?"

Student—"Oh, I dunno. I just take it for granite."

How Ducky!

Bones: "What's the proper thing to say if the duck skids off the platter into your neighbor's lap when you're carving it?"

Feathers: "Be courteous. Say, 'May I trouble you for that duck?'"

Nut Taking Chances.

"Have you any teeth, grandpa?"

"No, my boy."

"Then you can hold these nuts for me."

Then Drew a Bead.

Cowboy: "How come no one called Iron Jaw Jim's hand that time?"

Gambler: "Because everyone saw him draw three cards, a deep breath and a '.38!'"

Seek and Find.

"Now, Bobby," said the teacher, "where is the elephant found?"

"The elephant is such a big animal, teacher, it's hardly ever lost."

The Run-A-Round.

"What's the round hole in your door for?"

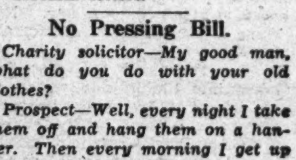
"Circular letters."

No Pressing Bill.

Charity solicitor—My good man, what do you do with your old clothes?

Prospect—Well, every night I take them off and hang them on a hanger. Then every morning I get up and put them on again!

Long May She Wave!



Customer—I would like to buy that flag but the price is too high. If you'll knock off a dollar, I'll take it.

Dealer—What! Lower Old Glory? Never, sir!

It's a Period, Though.

Teacher—Is it possible to have a sentence without a verb?

Albert (son of a judge)—Sure. Thirty days!

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY February 24, 1935

Winter Comes to the Farm

These photographs were taken at a farm house on the road between Leesburg and Edwards Ferry, Va. The scenes of winter chores and winter pastimes could be duplicated, however, at hundreds of rural homes in Maryland and Virginia.

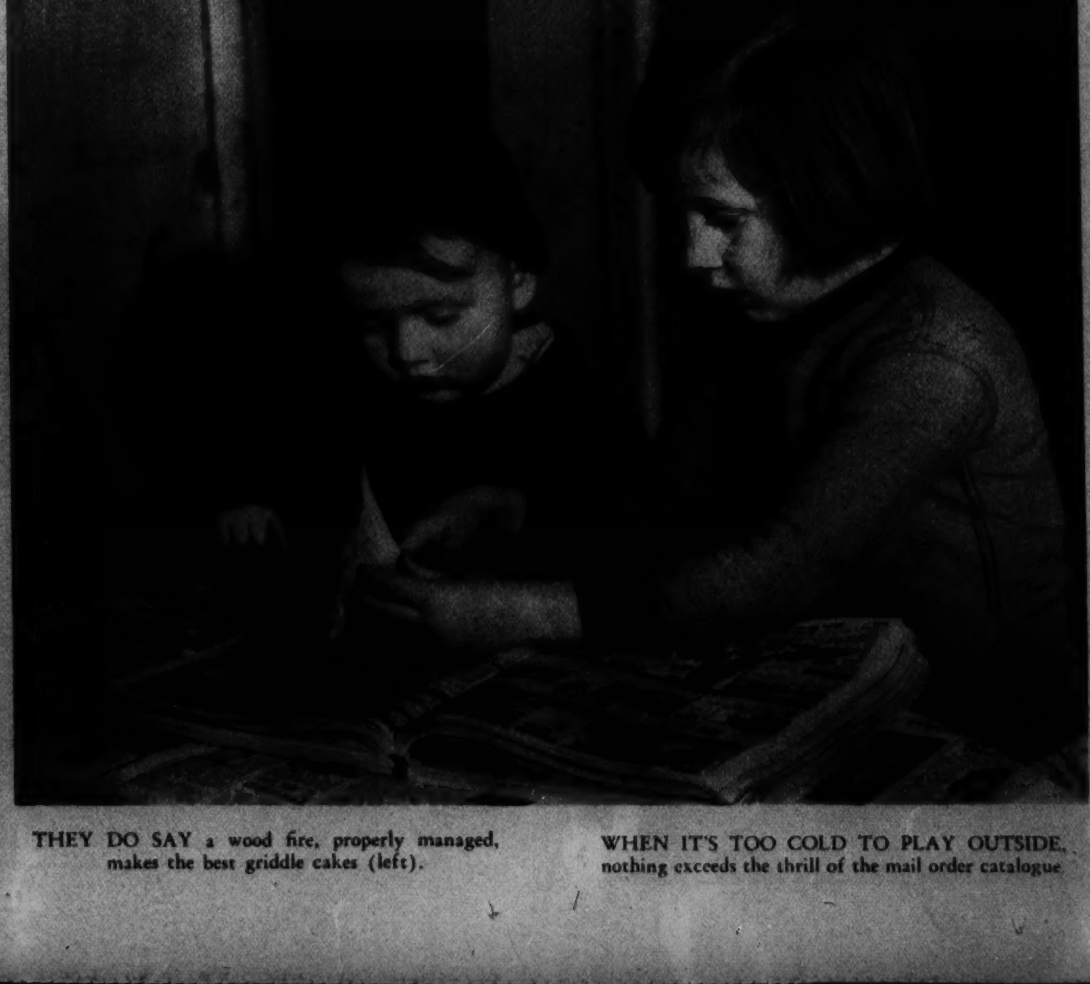
THROUGH THE BARNYARD GATE and off to town for the day's supplies.

PRIMING THE PUMP on one of those crisp winter mornings.

LAMPS must be cleaned and then filled, daily.

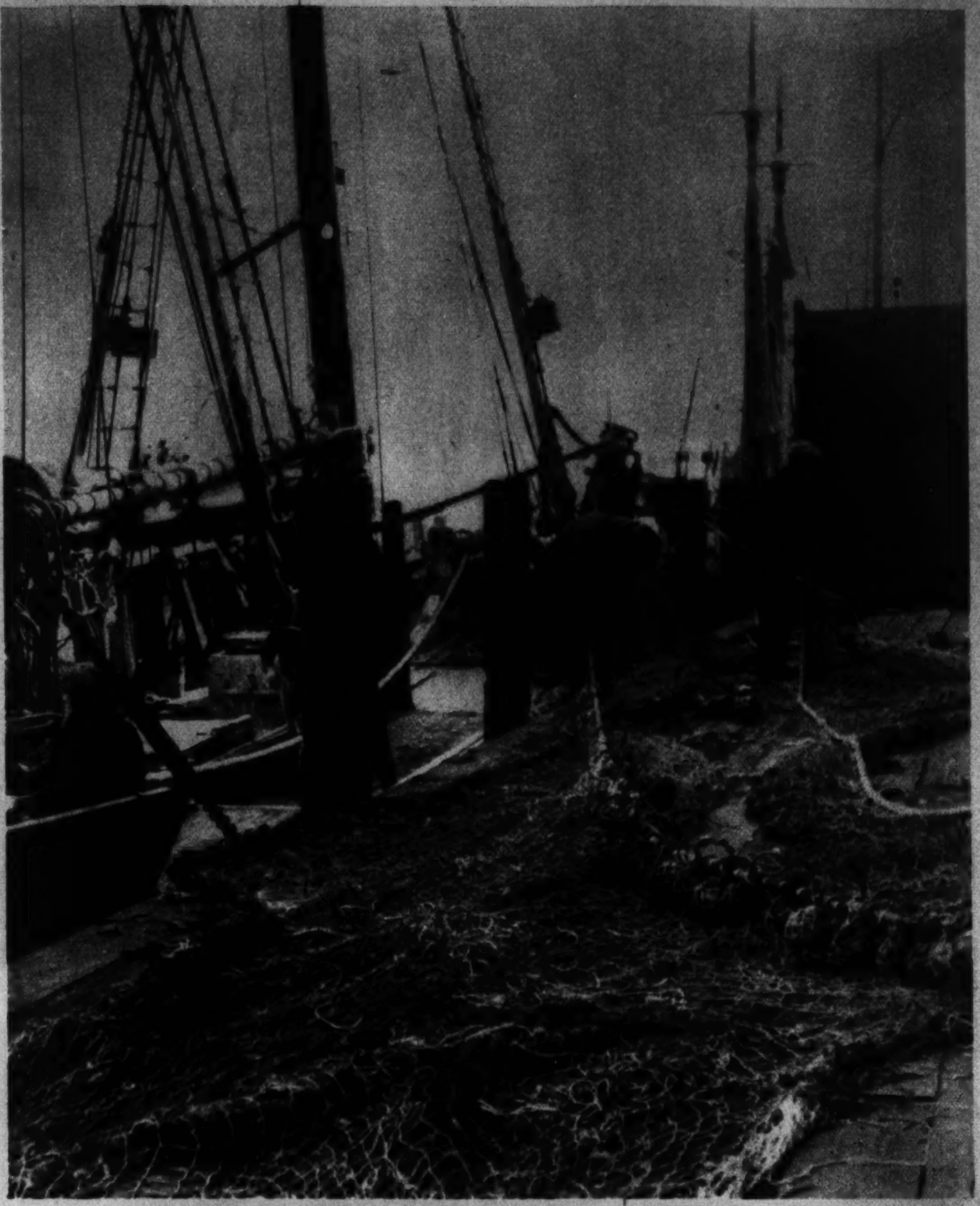
KEEPING THE WOOD BOX FILLED is a chore for the men folks.

THEY DO SAY a wood fire, properly managed, makes the best griddle cakes (left).



WHEN IT'S TOO COLD TO PLAY OUTSIDE, nothing exceeds the thrill of the mail order catalogue.

All photos by Harry Goodwin, Post staff.



FAMED FISHERMEN FROM GLOUCESTER (Mass.) come to Portsmouth, Va., to repair nets and buy supplies before starting their fishing campaign off the coast of the Carolinas.

The picture at the left shows members of the crew inspecting the nets for holes, which are repaired immediately.

Above is a fisherman of the Italian crew of the Gloucesterman Santa Maria. A fisherman for 40 years, he is reputed to be one of the best netmakers in the industry.

Nets are being weighted in the picture to the right.

Fishermen photos by Louis Johrden. Post Staff.

Associated Press Photo.

BRIDGE TOWERS AGAINST THE SKY. The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, to cost $86,000,000, will be completed in 1936 (left).

WINTER PLAY FOR WHITE BEARS. Above, in our own Washington zoo, and, at right, a cold plunge in the London Zoological Park.

Associated Press Photo.

Goodwin. Post Staff.

VIRGINIA WINTER. The old toll house and bridge on the Georgetown-Leesburg highway, near Dranesville, Va. This spot is said to have been popular as a dueling ground during the first half of the last century.

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Some of the Hundreds Contesting in the Second
Washington Post Scholarship Competition

JUNIORS AND SENIORS OF ST. JOHN'S LITERARY INSTITUTE, FREDERICK, MD.

Entire classes of juniors and seniors in scores of high schools are now striving for major awards of eight 4-year tuition scholarships at American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities; for division prizes of silver medals, and for the certificates of honor to be awarded each school champion in a series of finals scheduled for this spring.

SENIORS AT THE MARGARET BRENT HIGH SCHOOL, HELEN, MD.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS OF CHARLES TOWN (W. VA.) HIGH SCHOOL.

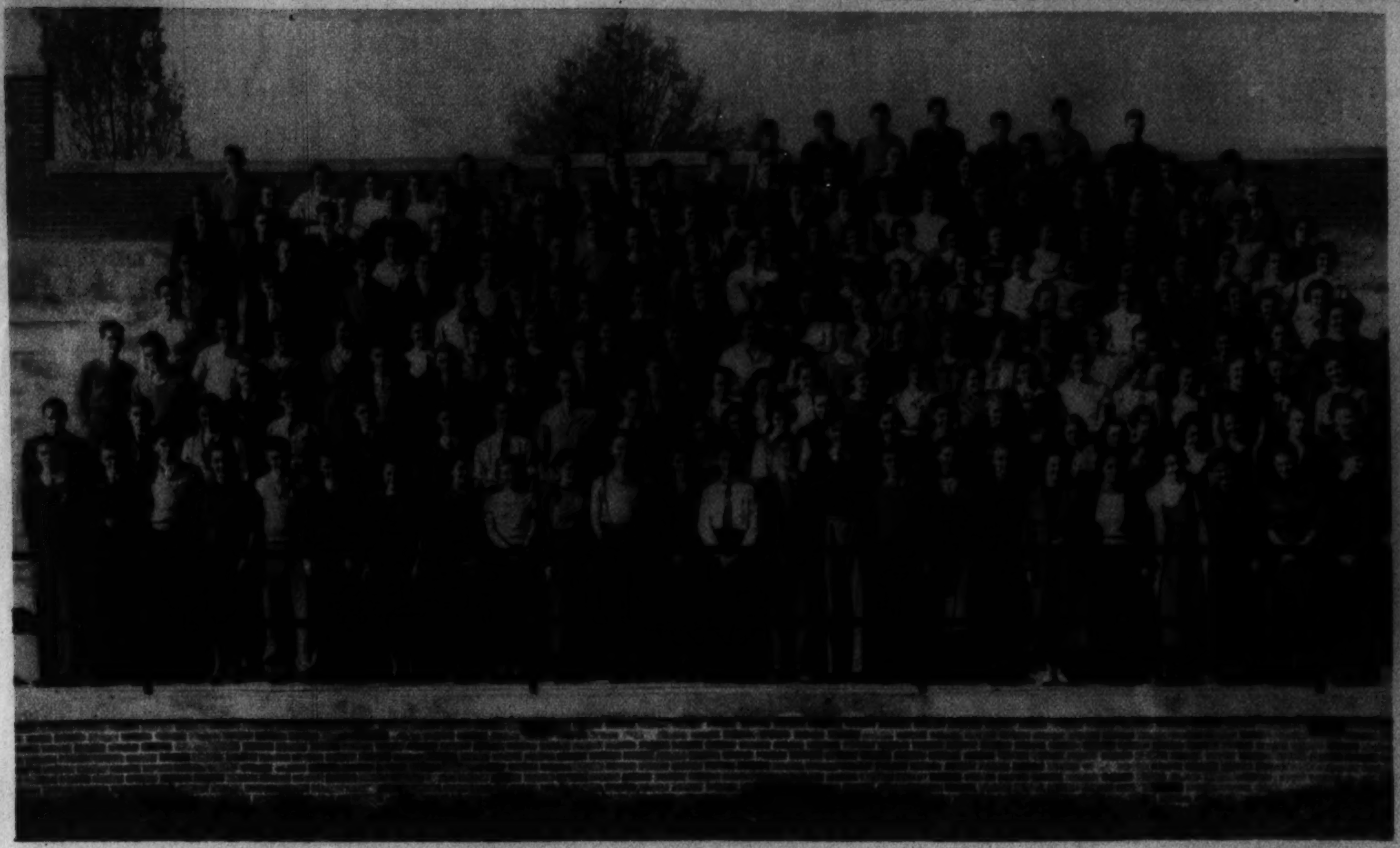
TAKOMA-SILVER SPRING (MD.) HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

SENIOR CLASS OF FREDERICKSBURG (VA.) HIGH SCHOOL.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS OF BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE (MD.) HIGH SCHOOL.

A SECOND GROUP OF THE CONTEST ANTS FROM BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

Students Who Seek Scholarships in Washington Post Competition

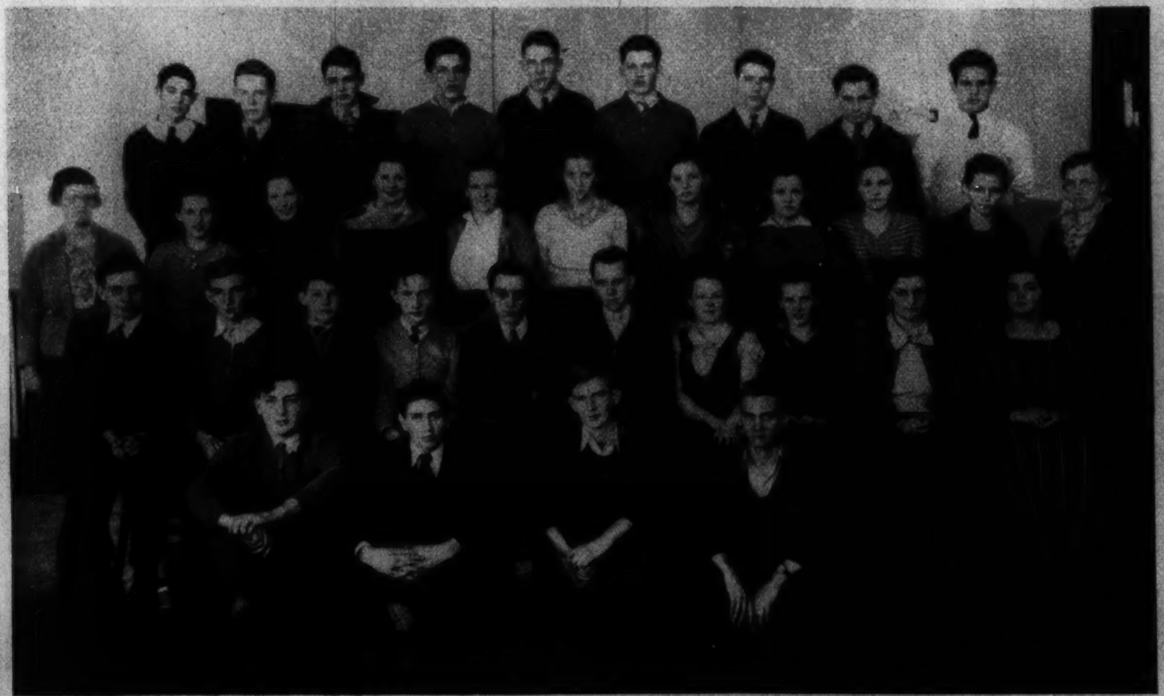


SENIOR CLASS OF THE WASHINGTON-LEE HIGH SCHOOL, BALLSTON, VA.

SENIOR ENGLISH CLASS OF MANASSAS (VA.) HIGH SCHOOL.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS OF THE HARPERS FERRY (W. VA.) HIGH SCHOOL.

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY SENIORS, STAUNTON, VA.



JUNIORS AND SENIORS OF EMMITSBURG (MD.) HIGH SCHOOL.

WARREN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS, FRONT ROYAL, VA.

SENIORS OF THE CAMBRIDGE (MD.) HIGH SCHOOL.

The Pageant of America

A Union Pinned Together With Bayonets Leaves Wounds That Only Time Can Heal

Prepared from "The Pageant of America": Copyright, by Yale University Press.

CONFRONTED WITH THE ELECTION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the Legislature of South Carolina voted to secede from the Union. This picture shows the crowd in front of the Mills House, Charleston, cheering the news. From Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspapers, December 1, 1860.

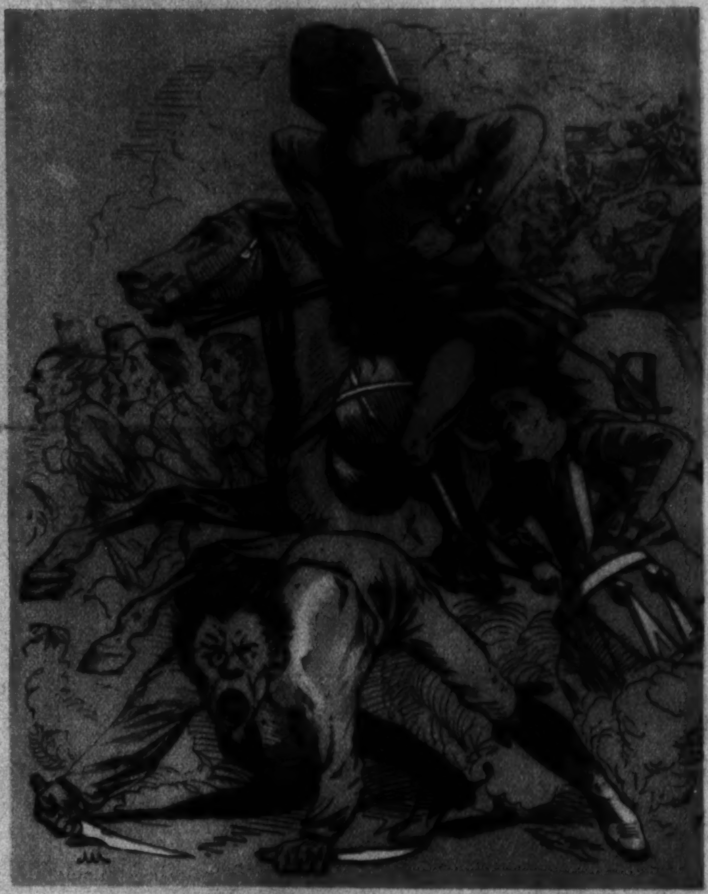
ON THE MORNING OF APRIL 12, a cannon ball bowled across the waters of Charleston Harbor, slugged the stone wall of Fort Sumter and burst apart. The war was on. Soon after, the Sixth Massachusetts, on its way to the defense of Washington, had to fight its way through the streets of Baltimore against an aroused populace. Above, a contemporary drawing of the scene.

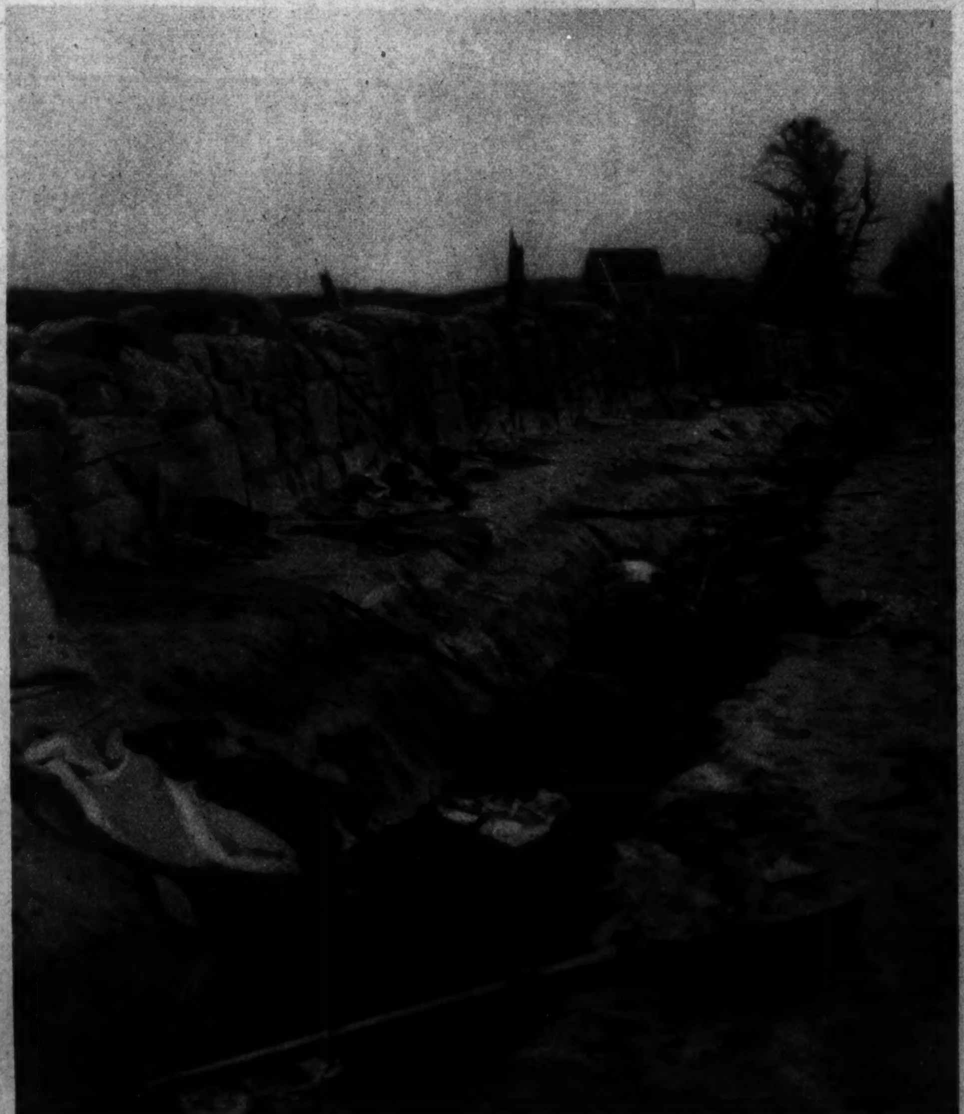
JACKSON'S MEN IN ACTION. The first blow in the campaign which wrecked the initial thrust at Richmond, the Confederate capital, was struck by "Stonewall" Jackson and his men at Kernstown, near Winchester. Making down the Shenandoah Valley in a forced march, Jackson was successful in keeping the Union forces in the valley.

I come from old Manassas, with a pocket full of fun—
I killed forty Yankees with a single-barrelled gun;
It don't make a niff-a-stifference to neither you nor I,
Big Yankee, little Yankee, all run or die.

—Southern War Song.

This English cartoon (right) was drawn on the crest of the wave of triumphs the South won in the early years of the war. British sympathies lay, chiefly for economic reasons, with the South and its cotton and aristocracy.





THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF CONFEDERATE DEAD was taken in the wake of the Sixth Maine Infantry as it charged through the fields near Fredericksburg. This is a U. S. Signal Corps photograph.

A STONEWALL AT STRASBURG. This picture illustrates Jackson's evasion of a Federal trap and the climax of a campaign in which the immortal Confederate officer opposed his 17,000 men against 50,000, ruined McClellan's plan of action and struck the North with terror.

"Hollywood"

Some of the Kings of Comedy in the Moving Picture World

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, with Mabel Normand, in one of his early pictures. Three of his productions have brought him more than $1,000,000 each in rentals.

AN EARLY KEYSTONE COMEDY. The bewhiskered man at left is Henry Bergman; seated at organ, Phyllis Haver; leading choir, Chester Conklin; in choir, at left, Ben Turpin.

LOUISE FAZENDA is seen (left) in an early one-reel comedy with Charlie Murray. He is 62 years old, and has been in pictures since 1912.

(Above.)
MANY YEARS AGO, Ben Turpin played "Happy Hooligan" on the stage. He started his movie career with Charlie Chaplin in 1914. He is seen here burlesquing the Romeo and Juliet balcony scene, in an early comedy.

(To the left.)
W. C. Fields, 55, who had been in vaudeville many years, started his film career 20 years ago. He is seen above in his early vaudeville days, when he was a juggler.

THEY STARTED AS LAUGH MAKERS: Buster Keaton, on roof; Al. St. John, with gun; Marie Prevost, in doorway, and Fatty Arbuckle, at right.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

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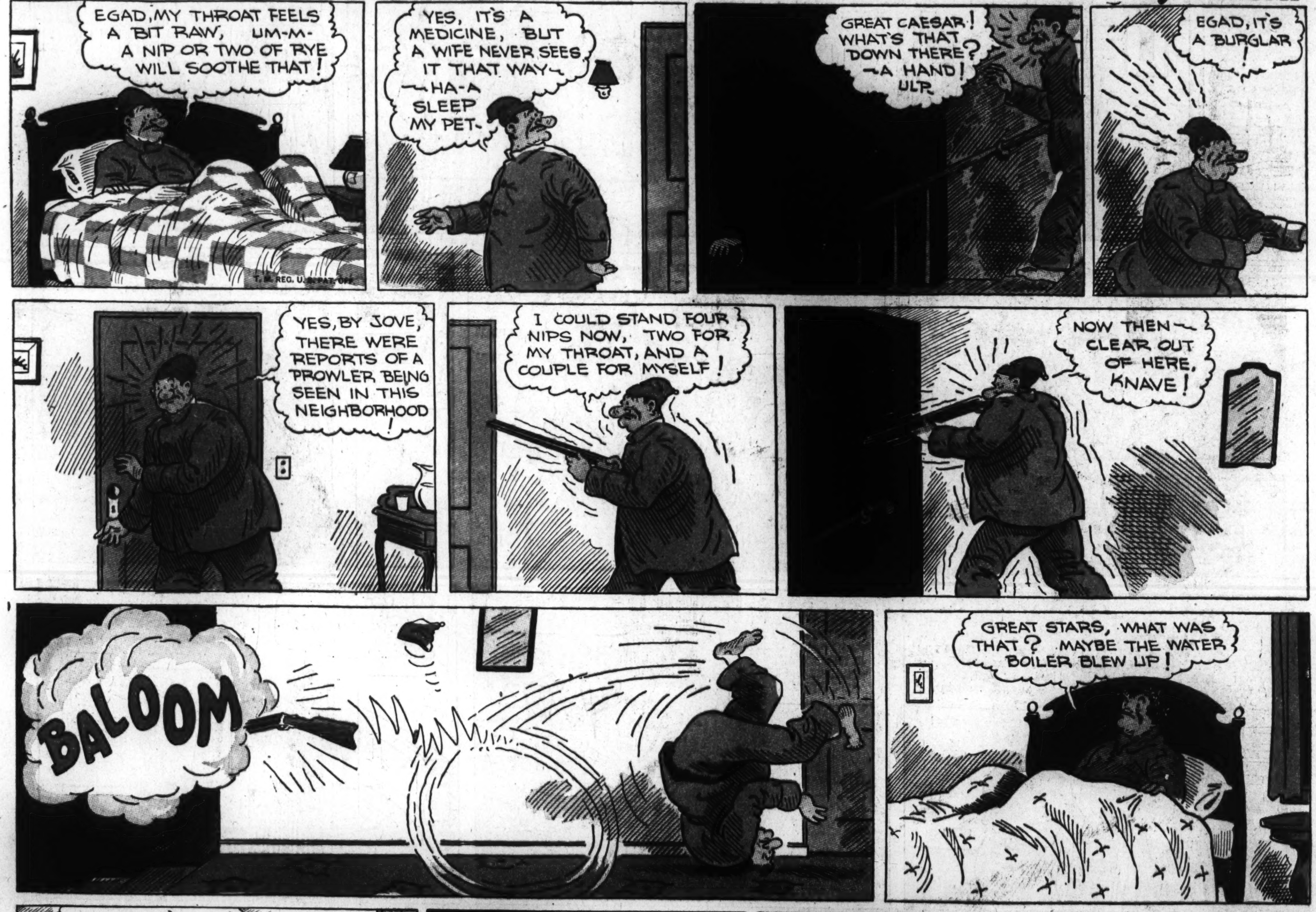
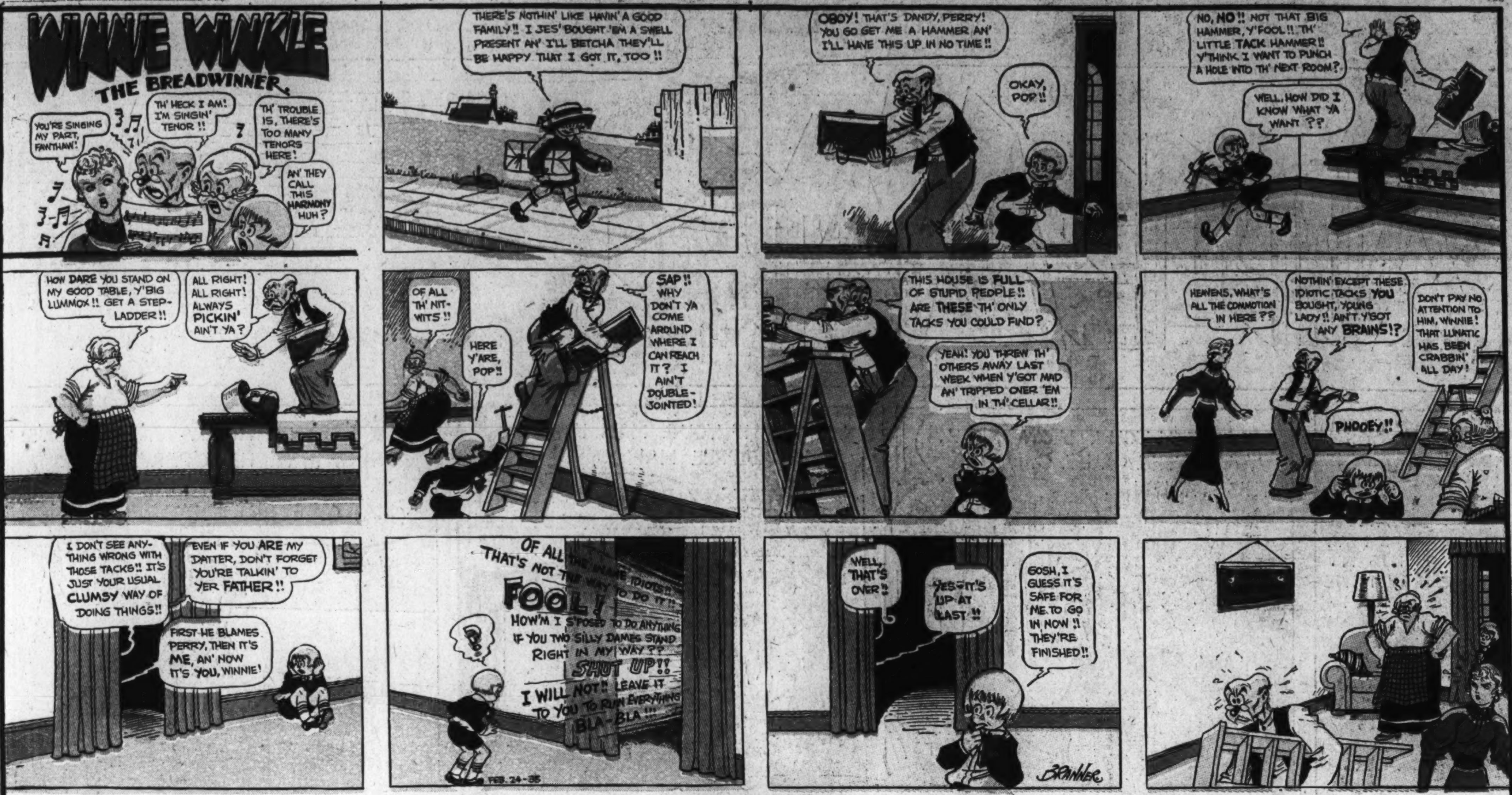
By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLE MARY
by MARTHA ORR
2-24-35
WITH PROOF THAT HER FORTUNE WAS STOLEN BY MR. CRAFTEE, APPLE MARY MAKES PLANS FOR RECOVERING IT. LITTLE DREAMING THAT CRAFTEE IS HOT ON HER TRAIL, AND THAT SPROCKETT, WHO GAVE HER THE PAPERS, IS NOW FACING HIS FURIOUS EMPLOYER.
SPROCKETT, YOU YELLOW SNEAK, YOU'RE THE CAUSE OF ALL THIS TROUBLE.
WE'LL ATTEND TO HIM LATER, CRAFTEE.
WONDER IF YOUR MAN HAS FOUND APPLE MARY'S ROOM YET?
DON'T WORRY, HE NEVER FAILS. HE'LL STOP AT NOTHING.
WHEN I GET MY MONEY BACK, DENNIE'S GONNA HAVE HIS OPERATION FIRST THING, NOTHIN' ELSE MATTERS BUT THAT.
SO THAT'S WHERE SHE LIVES? THIS JOB IS A CINCH.
MEANWHILE, DENNIE AND BILL BIFF ARE TALKING IT OVER.
DENNIE, I DON'T THINK MUCH OF LEAVIN' YUH ALONE WITH THOSE PAPERS. WHERE ARE THEY, ANYHOW?
IN THE BOTTOM DRESSER DRAWER.
MAYBE I'D BETTER TAKE 'EM WITH ME—
YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK GRAN'MA FIRST, BILL.
GEE, DENNIE, IT LOOKS LIKE YER GRAN'MA IS GONNA GET A LOT O'MONEY.
THEN SHE WON'T HAVE TO SELL APPLES.
HELLO! SAY, WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOIN'?
ARE THOSE THE PAPERS SPROCKETT GAVE ME? WHAT'S THE IDEA THROWIN' 'EM AROUND?
BUT MARY, WE DIDN'T THROW 'EM AROUND. THEY BLEW OFF THE TABLE WHEN YOU OPENED THE DOOR.
WELL, WHAT DID YOU HAVE 'EM OUT FOR?
SOME PEOPLE! ALWAYS 'MESSIN' 'ROUND IN OTHER FOLKS' AFFAIRS!
WHEW, IS SHE MAD!
MARTHA
I'M AFRAID GRAN'MA MADE BILL FEEL BAD. WISH HE HADN'T GONE. GEE— THAT MAN HAS BEEN STARIN' RIGHT AT OUR ROOM FOR A LONG TIME. I'M SCARED.


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
YOU'RE SINGING MY PART, PAW!
TH' HECK I AM! I'M SINGIN' TENOR!!
TH' TROUBLE IS, THERE'S TOO MANY TENORS HERE!
AN' THEY CALL THIS HARMONY HUH?
THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE HAVIN' A GOOD FAMILY!! I JES' BOUGHT 'EM A SWELL PRESENT AN' I'LL BETCHA THEY'LL BE HAPPY THAT I GOT IT, TOO!!
OBOY! THAT'S DANDY, PERRY! YOU GO GET ME A HAMMER AN' I'LL HAVE THIS UP IN NO TIME!!
OKAY, POP!!
NO, NO!! NOT THAT BIG HAMMER, Y'FOOL!! TH' LITTLE TACK HAMMER!! Y'THINK I WANT TO PUNCH A HOLE INTO TH' NEXT ROOM?
WELL, HOW DID I KNOW WHAT YA WANT ??
HOW DARE YOU STAND ON MY GOOD TABLE, Y'BIG LUMMOX!! GET A STEP-LADDER!!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! ALWAYS PICKIN' AIN'T YA?
OF ALL TH' NIT-WITS!!
SAP!! WHY DON'T YA COME AROUND WHERE I CAN REACH IT? I AIN'T DOUBLE-JOINTED!
HERE Y'ARE, POP!!
THIS HOUSE IS FULL OF STUPID PEOPLE!! ARE THESE TH' ONLY TACKS YOU COULD FIND?
YEAH! YOU THREW TH' OTHERS AWAY LAST WEEK WHEN Y'GOT MAD AN' TRIPPED OVER 'EM IN TH' CELLAR!!
HEAVENS, WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION IN HERE??
NOTHIN' EXCEPT THESE IDIOTIC TACKS YOU BOUGHT, YOUNG LADY!! AIN'T Y'GOT ANY BRAINS!?
DON'T PAY NO ATTENTION TO HIM, WINNIE! THAT LUNATIC HAS BEEN CRABBIN' ALL DAY!
PHOOEY!!
I DON'T SEE ANY-THING WRONG WITH THOSE TACKS!! IT'S JUST YOUR USUAL CLUMSY WAY OF DOING THINGS!!
EVEN IF YOU ARE MY DATTER, DON'T FORGET YOU'RE TALKIN' TO YER FATHER!!
FIRST HE BLAMES PERRY, THEN IT'S ME, AN' NOW IT'S YOU, WINNIE!
OF ALL THE INANE IDIOTS!!
THAT'S NOT THE WAY TO DO IT!!
FOOL!
HOW'M I S'POSED TO DO ANYTHING IF YOU TWO SILLY DAMES STAND RIGHT IN MY WAY??
SHUT UP!!
I WILL NOT!! LEAVE IT TO YOU TO RUN EVERYTHING
BLA-BLA!!!
FEB. 24-35
WELL, THAT'S OVER!!
YES—IT'S UP AT LAST!!
GOSH, I GUESS IT'S SAFE FOR ME TO GO IN NOW!! THEY'RE FINISHED!!
BRANNER

LOOIE
NOW, MR. ACKERLY, BEFORE YOU CAN SERVE ON THE JURY, YOU MUST STATE WHETHER YOU HAVE FORMED ANY OPINIONS IN THIS CASE?
WELL, YOUR HONOR, I MUST ADMIT I HAVE FORMED ONE OPINION!
WHAT IS THAT?
I'VE ONLY TAKEN ONE LOOK AT THIS MAN AND I KNOW HE'S GUILTY!!!
SH'HHHH! THAT'S NOT THE PRISONER—THAT'S HIS LAWYER!!

A MILE A MINUTE—
ON A BOB-SLED!
WITH RAY STEVENS
RAY STEVENS— WINNER OF THE 1934 NORTH AMERICAN BOB-SLED CHAMPIONSHIP, SHOWS HOW HE PILOTS A SPEEDY "BOB" TO VICTORY DOWN MT. VAN HOEVENBERG—THE WORLD'S FASTEST, MOST FAMOUS, AND MOST DANGEROUS RUN—AND HE ALSO SHOWS—
HOW CAMELS GIVE HIM A LIFT WHEN HIS ENERGY LAGS—
An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
LOOK AT THEM TRAVEL! WE'LL HAVE TO GO SOME TO BEAT THEM
REMEMBER—NO BRAKES! WE'VE GOT TO MAKE TIME
IF WE DON'T WIN THIS HEAT, WE'RE LICKED
LIKE A STREAK OF LIGHTNING, STEVENS GUIDES HIS SLED DOWN THE ICY RUN TO START THE LAST HEAT—
HE TAKES THE FIRST HAIRPIN CURVE AT FULL SPEED—ONE MISTAKE MEANS A BAD SPILL
GAINING SPEED EVERY SECOND, THEY APPROACH THE NEXT TURN—
LOOK AT STEVENS GO!
WOW! IF THEY SHOULD TIP OVER —GOOD-NIGHT!!
AT RIGHT ANGLES, THEY SWOOP AROUND THE SLIPPERY ICE BANK AT TOP SPEED—
HERE WE GO INTO ZIGZAG. STEADY!!
THROUGH THE DANGEROUS ZIGZAG CURVE...SAFELY! AND NOW FOR THE GRAND-STAND FINISH!
IT'S A RECORD
STEVENS WINS!
THAT WAS ONE OF THE FASTEST RUNS EVER MADE—WILL YOU SAY A FEW WORDS?
ALL I CAN SAY NOW IS, I'M TIRED. GIVE ME A CHANCE, BOYS, TO GET BACK MY ENERGY WITH A CAMEL
RAY STEVENS says:
WHEN THE LAST HEAT IS OVER, I LIGHT UP A CAMEL AND MY ENERGY IS RENEWED IN SHORT ORDER! I ENJOY MY SMOKING TO THE FULL, AS CAMELS NEVER BOTHER MY NERVES
CAMEL'S RADIO TREAT—THE ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN!
TUESDAY 10 P.M. E.S.T. 8 P.M. M.S.T. 9 P.M. C.S.T. 7 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9 P.M. E.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T. 8 P.M. C.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC—COLUMBIA NETWORK
WALTER O'KEEFE
ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY
Featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW • GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT— CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND
CAMEL
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Helping a Neighbor Again

By H. J. TUTHILL

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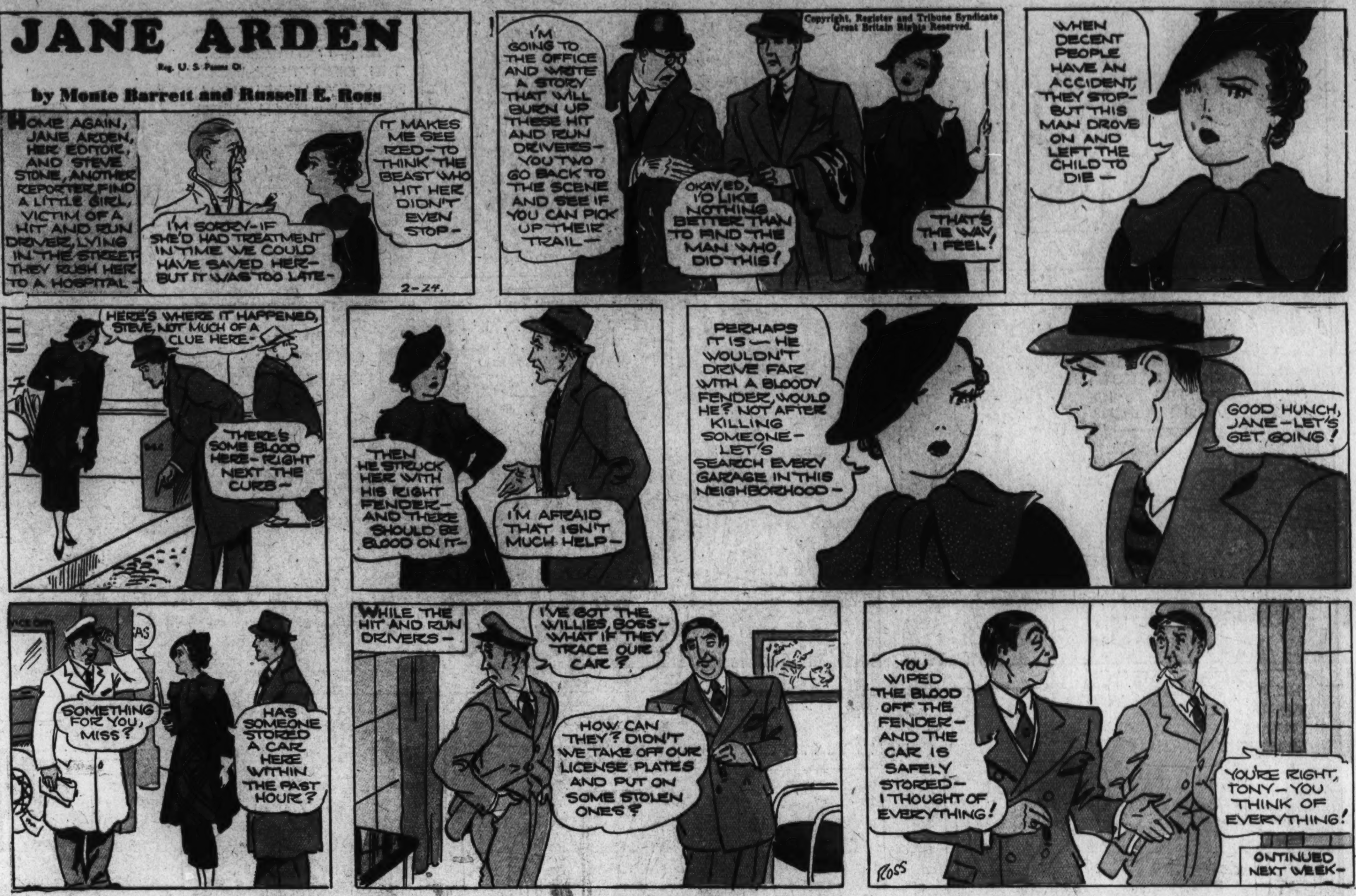
The Washington Post

FEBRUARY 24, 1935

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
GOLLY, NAPOLEON! YOU OUGHT TO BE LIKE US BOY SCOUTS AN' DO A GOOD TURN EVERYDAY
DANGER 25 MPH.
QUICK! HELP! A DOG'S GOT HOLD OF JUNIOR LE'GO, LE'GO, YOU BRUTE!
Clifford McBride



JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
HOME AGAIN, JANE ARDEN, HER EDITOR, AND STEVE STONE, ANOTHER REPORTER, FIND A LITTLE GIRL, VICTIM OF A HIT AND RUN DRIVER, LYING IN THE STREET - THEY RUSH HER TO A HOSPITAL -
I'M SORRY - IF SHE'D HAD TREATMENT IN TIME WE COULD HAVE SAVED HER - BUT IT WAS TOO LATE -
IT MAKES ME SEE RED - TO THINK THE BEAST WHO HIT HER DIDN'T EVEN STOP -
2-24.
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I'M GOING TO THE OFFICE AND WRITE A STORY THAT WILL BURN UP THESE HIT AND RUN DRIVERS - YOU TWO GO BACK TO THE SCENE AND SEE IF YOU CAN PICK UP THEIR TRAIL -
OKAY, ED, I'D LIKE NOTHING BETTER THAN TO FIND THE MAN WHO DID THIS!
THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL!
WHEN DECENT PEOPLE HAVE AN ACCIDENT, THEY STOP - BUT THIS MAN DROVE ON AND LEFT THE CHILD TO DIE -
HERE'S WHERE IT HAPPENED, STEVE, NOT MUCH OF A CLUE HERE -
THERE'S SOME BLOOD HERE - RIGHT NEXT THE CURB -
THEN HE STRUCK HER WITH HIS RIGHT FENDER - AND THERE SHOULD BE BLOOD ON IT -
I'M AFRAID THAT ISN'T MUCH HELP -
PERHAPS IT IS — HE WOULDN'T DRIVE FAR WITH A BLOODY FENDER, WOULD HE? NOT AFTER KILLING SOMEONE - LET'S SEARCH EVERY GARAGE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD -
GOOD HUNCH, JANE - LET'S GET GOING!
SOMETHING FOR YOU, MISS?
HAS SOMEONE STORED A CAR HERE WITHIN THE PAST HOUR?
WHILE THE HIT AND RUN DRIVERS -
I'VE GOT THE WILLIES, BOSS - WHAT IF THEY TRACE OUR CAR?
HOW CAN THEY? DIDN'T WE TAKE OFF OUR LICENSE PLATES AND PUT ON SOME STOLEN ONES?
YOU WIPED THE BLOOD OFF THE FENDER - AND THE CAR IS SAFELY STORED - I THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING!
YOU'RE RIGHT, TONY - YOU THINK OF EVERYTHING!
ROSS
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK -

LENA DRY
TSK-TSK-TSK - SHE OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF HERSELF - ACTING THAT WAY -
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THE YOUNGER GENERATION - NO RESPECT FOR THEIR ELDERS -
LAW, THAT SETTLES IT! THAT GIRL NEEDS A GOOD TALKING TO, AND I'LL SEE THAT SHE GETS IT —
SEE HERE, YOUNG WOMAN, IT'S HIGH TIME YOU LEARNED A LITTLE RESPECT FOR YOUR ELDERS!
DON'T GO AWAY - I'LL TEACH THIS LITTLE FLIBBERTIGIBBET HOW TO TREAT HER FATHER!
MY FATHER?
THAT OLD FLIRT?
HE'S NOT YOUR — LAND SAKES!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
SUGGESTED BY JANE EDWARDS, MONTCLAIR, N.J.
BY BETTY SAUSER, DETROIT, MICH.
SENT IN BY HELEN CLARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Jane Arden
FOLD BACK HERE
SENT IN BY KATHRYN HUNTER, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
SENT IN BY MILDRED MAGILL, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ROSS

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

ALLEY OOP
BY V.T. HAMLIN
PRETTY SOFT FER US, EH, FOOZY! WE GOT EVERYTHING WE WANT AN' WE DON'T HAFTA DO NOTHIN' BUT JUS' WHAT WE PLEASE -
YEP, M'BOY, WE GOT IT GRAND! WE LIVE ON TH' FAT OF TH' LAND!
KING - YER WIFE IS BROADCASTIN' AGIN -
YES, M'LOVE, WHAT IS IT NOW?
LISSEN, YOU BIG WHALE - HOW MANY MORE TIMES HAVE I GOTTA ASK YOU TO GET ME THAT MERAWOW-SKIN YOU PROMISED ME? I'M GETTIN' ABSOLUTELY RAGGED!
AW, PET - YOU KNOW I BEEN TOO BUSY - I AINT HAD NO TIME - ANYHOW, I DON'T SEE NOTHIN' WRONG WITH THAT OUTFIT -
I GOTTA BE GOIN'
AW - BE REASONABLE!
WELL - IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA WAIT ANY LONGER, YOU GOT ANOTHER THINK COMIN'! I'M TIRED OF THIS MONKEY BUSINESS - I WANT THAT MERAWOW SKIN - AN' I WANT IT NOW!
SAY - I GOT IT!! LISSEN - YOU SKIP OVER AN' GIT YERSELF ONE FROM ALLEY OOP AN' FOOZY COMPANY! THEY OUGHTA HAVE SOME GOOD ONES! THEY'VE GOT EVERYTHING!
HEY FOOZY - UP ON YER TOES! I HEAR A CUSTOMER COMIN'
BY TH' RACKET, I WOULD SAY - IT'S A MOB COMIN' THIS WAY!
CLUMP! CLOMP! CLUMP! CLOMP! CLUMP!
AH, GOOD MORNING, QUEEN OF MOO! WHAT CAN WE TRADERS DO FOR YOU?
WOULDJA LIKE A NICE BONE T'FLAVOR TH' STEW - SOME FLINTS PERHAPS - OR A BRACELET ALL SHINY AN NEW?
ANYTHING YA WANT - WE GOT IT!
THA'S FINE - NOW CUT OUT ALL THIS FOOLISH YAPPIN' AN' DIG ME OUT TH' BEST LOOKIN' MERAWOW SKIN YA GOT - AN' MAKE IT SNAPPY!
A MERAWOW SKIN? WHY, QUEEN - THIS IS A SHOCK!! HONEST, UMPA - WE AINT GOT A ONE IN STOCK!
THEN, YOU MUGS TROT RIGHT OUT AN' GIT ME ONE!
IMPOSSIBLE, YER HIGHNESS WE COULDN'T THINK OF IT! YA SEE WE DON'T HUNT MERAWOWS ONLY WHEN TH' MOON IS FULL!
WHADDA I CARE 'BOUT TH' MOON! I WANTA MERAWOW HIDE.... AN' I WANT IT NOW!
SPECIAL TODAY! GOOD BUYS IN AXES, SPEARS & TIRE STONES
BONG!
DIDN'T I HEAR YOU MAKE SOME CRAZY WHEEZE 'BOUT US DOIN' JUST WHAT WE PLEASE?
AW - PIPE DOWN!
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DINNYS FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
ZEUGLODON
(ZEW-GLOW-DON)
THIS GIANT AMONG PRIMITIVE WHALES GREW TO A LENGTH OF SEVENTY FEET. MORE THAN HALF OF THE LENGTH OF THIS PREHISTORIC MARINE MAMMAL WAS MADE UP BY HIS LONG SNAKE-LIKE TAIL. HE IS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN A VERY FAST SWIMMER.
NEXT WEEK: ERYOPS

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post